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Britain builds up balance of payments record

Britain's surplus on the balance of payments reached £2,610m in the third quarter of the year, bringing the accumulated surplus for the first nine months of 1977 to £5,431m—by far the highest figure ever achieved, even in a full year.

Surplus of £5,431m creates problems

intention to phase our sterling's official reserve role, and the build up of privately-held sterling balances is clearly unsatis-

factory in this context. Apart from this the inflow of capital

has made the control of the money supply more difficult. Money supply growth now exceeds the Chancellor's target, and this was why the pound was allowed to float freely on the foreign contracts the

the foreign exchanges at the end of October.

extent required.

Until then the Bank of ngland had been preventing

Yesterday's figures show that

there was a surplus on the current account of the balance

of payments—visible and in-visible trade taken together— of £399m in the third quarter of the year. This was the first

quarterly surplus on the cur-rent account for five years, and compared with a £280m deficit in the second quarter.

Investment and other capital inflows amounted to £1,373m

during the July-September period. There was also another large positive balancing item

amounting to several hundred million pounds. The balaucing

item embraces those capital movements which government statisticians have been unable to identify specifically.

Not all the capital inflows represent "hor" or potentially reversible money movements. Some of the, increase in Britain's reserves results from

factors like the foreign sale of shares in British Petroleum and

changes in exchange controls. Some companies have also

found it prudent to change rheir export and import credit

policies because of the apprecia-

rion of the pound and the de-

There seems to have been an

investment by private non-residents of at least £186m in

quarter, bringing the total to more than £500m in the first

There was also an identified

investment in the July-Scp-tember period of £323m by private non-residents in Trea-

sury bills and other financial

assets, bringing the total this year to around £870m.

The overseas investment in

government stocks this year is alone more than five times

higher than such investment in

nine months of the year.

By Melvyn Westlake

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Britain is rapidly piling up
the largest balance of payments
supplus that it has ever had.

With the overseas trade
accounts now in the black and
capital flowing into the country
on a large scale, the surplus on
the balance of payments
reached 52,610m in the third
quarter of the year, according
to official figures published yesterday.

This brought the accumulated surplus during the first nine months of 1977 to £5,431m. This is by far the highest figure ever achieved, even in a full year. Because the Government took action at the end of October to deter the inflow of volatile foreign capital into the country, the balance of payments surplus seems likely to be much smaller in the final months of this year than it has recently been.

But, even so, unless there is a sudden collapse of foreign confidence in Britain, the total for the year is certain to be imprecedently large. This is in sharp contrast to the position in 1976 when there was a -balance of payments deficit of

However, this year's surplus However, (nis years also creating considerable difficulties for economic ministers. Some components of the capital inflow are unwel-some, particularly the so-called "hot" money which could quickly flow out again.

-It is hard to know how much of the inflow is "hot" money; but rough calculations suggest that between \$2,500m and \$2,000m invested in London this year could come into this

Much of this money has been invested in government stocks, Treasury bills, sterling certificates of deposit and other financial assets.

It is the fear of a sudden reversal of these money flows that has made the Government respond so cautiously to sug-gestions that it should make premature repayments of our foreign debts or relax foreign

exchange controls. \ The second problem created by this "hot" money is that increases sterling's use as vehicle currency for capital transactions at a time when the Government is committed to reducing the pound's historical fole as a reserve currency. In a strict sense this refers

to the sterling reserves held by foreign governments, rather than the holdings of corpora-

Commons to debate Polish deal subsidies

Britain may pay well over half the real cost of the £115m Polish shipbuilding order, which has been hit by industrial trouble, but Department of Industry officials insist that the complex deal is aimed at getting most of the money back. They said yesterday that the eventual cost to the Government would be the order's actual subsidy, believed to be between £25m and £30m, and the cost of credit for much of the Polish share.

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Details of key aspects of the agreement with the Poles are still being kept secret more than a forwight after the deal was signed by Mr Varley, the Secretary of State for Industry.

Despite Mr Varley's assurances that the financing terms had been approved by the European Commission, suspicion has mounted among British shipowaers that Polska Zegula Morska (PZM), their stateowned opposite number in Poland, had gained considerable help from the British taxpayer. Fred Emery writes: The Conservatives are to initiate a Comservatives are to initiate a Commons debate next Monday on the deal it was learned last night. The Shadow Cabinet, in making its choice of Opposition business on its supply day, was aware that the Government might seek to deflate the debate's impact by belatedly publishing details of the contract. But senior Conservatives, as they have indicated with recent questions to Ministers, helieve servatives are to initiate a Com-

they have indicated with recent questions to Ministers, believe that the whole question of the amount of subsidies involved are an urgent public issue, regardless of whether the figures are disclosed by Monday.

One valid reason for the Government's delay, it seems, is that the contract still has to be finally signed. This completion is expected before the weekend, and could then lead to release of the full details—including whether the Government suba rise in the exchange rate by purchasing foreign currencies, and matching these purchases with sales of sterling to the full

whether the Government sub-sidy to the yards involved is as high as the £85m reported. The Tories would probably not push the issue to a vote had the Government come clean with all the details by the end of the debate; but that remains to be decided.

In the Commons yesterday, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Conservauve MP for Cirencester and Tewkesbury, called for an im-Tewkesbury, called for an immediate statement by ministers on the financial arrangements for the deal. His call for an emergency debate on the grounds that the deal would cost taxpayers 185m was runged down by the Speaker

Pointing to the "large mantity of money" involved and the "extremely advantageous nature" of the contract. Mr

nature" of the contract, Mr Ridley said: "It makes the re-cent scandal in relation to the Crown Agents seem like a vicarage tea party.

He argued that the facts should be given by the Government, which he said was refusing to disclose them "despite their protestations that it be lieves in open government." In a written reply to Mr Michael Grylls, Conservative MP for Surrey North-West, Mr Mr for Surrey North-West, Mr Gerald Kaufman, Minister for Industry, disclosed that the Anglo-Polish company set up to control the shiphuilding venture would have a British president and a Polish managing director. Both countries would also remained and director such also nominate one director each

He explained that the United Kingdom members would be nominated by the state-owned Continued on page 21, col 3 | safety with employers.



Eyes fixed on the conductor, Philip Spencer, aged 10, of Hazelrigge School, Clapham, London, awaits his cue at the 1977 Schools Steelband Festival at the Commonwealth Institute, London, yesterday.

London lift men vote for return to work

By Our Labour Staff

Lift engineers whose strike has caused misery to council tenants, office workers and others will end a series of meetings tomorrow that will determine if there is to be a return to work next week They are members of the Electricai, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing

The London area, the laroted yesterday to accept 1 eace offer. Other areas are folidly against ending the stopthee, notably the Glasgow dis-thict, with 180 members.

The London vote was crucial pd there is a strong chance that there will be peace, voting has been divided into 2 lareas and the outcome will be known tomorrow afternoon when Southampton and Liver pool have decided.

The 4,000 strikers are voting on an offer that would raise the industry's wage bill by about 10 per cent, giving in-creases of between 14.18 and £7.14, providing new rates of nearly £48 to nearly £64. The industry works heavy overtime and earning would increase be-tween £9 and £13.

The union is thinking of lodging a productivity claim in addition. It is also proposing to negotiate a code of practice on

Woman psychiatrist awarded £243,309

the award he granted a stay on £131,000 of the damages pending an appeal. Dr Poh Sim Plowright, Dr Lia's sister, said later: "It is one of those cases that make you wonder whether euthanasia could be a noscibilier."

possibility " Page 3 ; Law Report, page 20

six months to the end

files opened

November at an annual rate of

Kennedy murder

Prosecutions for suspected

social security fraud are expected to rise by a third to 25,000 this year. Mr Orme, Minister of Social Security, said

however that his main aim was to prevent fraud Page 2

The National Bus Company is

launching a campaign to encour

age village communities to run

self-help minibuses. A retired

headmaster who is secretary of

Liberation by

minibus

were awarded in the High Court to Dr Lim Poh Choo, a woman psychiatrist, who, in the words of Mr Justice Bristow, was condemned to a "living death" by a hospital blunder while undergoing a minor operation. The symple was against Tamdeh and conditions and provided the size of the award he granted a stay on £131,000 of the damages pending an appeal. Dr Poh Sim Plowright, Dr Lia's sister. award was against Camden and Islington Area Health Authority, which admitted negligence. The judge said that Dr Lim was in

South Africa jobs Inflation index code bars racism down to 5.8 pc A code intended to eliminate New Price Commission figures racial discrimination over jobs suggest that the fall in the and pay in South Africa has inflation rate will persit well been announced by the into the new will persit well mission's own index for last month showed a rise over the

country's ten biggest employer organizations, representing 90 per cent of commerce and industry. Outlining the details, a spokesman denied that it was inspired by pressure from

Mr Kitson splits left

The RBI yesterday opened its files on the assassination of President Kennedy to the public. The files, totalling 40,000 pages, have been made available under the Freedom of In-Labour's internal feud over Labour's internal fend over relations with east European communists flared up at a meeting of the party's international committee. The left was flettely divided over the views of Mr Alex Kitson, who formation Act after requests from more than 50 organizaraews of Mr Alex Kisson, who again insisted that Pravda had misreported his recent speech in the Soviet Union. Mr Foot criticized his views Page 2 Prosecutions for fraud increasing

Sir John Kerr leaves office

Sir John Kerr, the Australian Governor-General, who dismissed the Whitlam Government two years ago, has ended his term of office. He announced has resignation in June because of the controversy that comminued over his decision. He is succeeded by Sir Zelman Cowen, former Vice-Chancellor of Queensland University Page 6

Anger at power cuts in France

Random electricity cuts imposed by French power workers in protest at the Government's austerity programme have provoked angry protests from many employers. Some businessmen have taken to the streets to show their

a successful Norfolk scheme said the service had liberated people socially Urban crisis warning: Mr Michael Heseltine, Conservative spokesman on the environment, Gwent: A two-page Special Report on industrial development in this Welsh county

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Israel ready to sign Sadat pact as step to overall peace

Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel was prepared to sign a separate peace treaty with Egypt if President Sadat should come to the conclusion that the other Arab states were not willing to join in, Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, said yesterday. But such a treaty, Mr Begin emphasized, would be only a first stage towards a comprehensive agreement of peaco treaties with all of Israel's neighbours. It was this com-prehensive agreement which Israel was seeking and ho remained hopeful that there would be a Geneva peace con-

Mr Begin, who left London yesterday after his five day visit, added that the Egyptians had said they expected the coming negotiations in Cairo to last for several weeks. That last for several weeks. That was fine with Israel. Asked if he would be going to Cairo, Mr Begin did not rule out the idea, but said he would do so when

invited.

Looking none the worse for the stomach unset which had led to his cancelling his engagements on Tuesday. Mr Begin gave a press conference before his departure, at which he revealed a ready wir bur kept his diplomatic cards well hid-

Asked whom he thought " the true representatives" of the Palestinian Arabs might be (he Palestinian Arabs might be (he had said earlier in the week that Israel would talk to them) he replied tersely: "We shall find them", which drew a laugh. Asked what he might offer to King Husain, he said equally briefly: "We have many offers to make to him", without elaborating.

Mr Begin was highly entertaining, however, in describing his early life and how, after being a prisoner in the Soviet

being a prisoner in the Soviet Union, he landed up as a pri-vate in the Polish Army (apparently his life is to be made into a film), which was how he got out to Palestine. "I was in your country once",

good conditions", the envoy replied, which Mr Eggin recalled yesterday as a classic example of Russian under-

One of the requests he made in London of Mr Callaghan was to intercede with the Soviet authorities on behalf of lewish prisoners of conscience. He also sought the Prime Minister's assistance in perstuding President Assad to allow 800 Jewish families to leave Syria. They were the remnant, Mr Begin said, of a great community of 150,000

people.

The mantle of history seems to be round Mr Begin. He described yesterday his sense of clation in greeting President Sadat. Although it was probably chance. Mr Begin said, that had made him the first Israeli Prima Minister to gay an officer. Prime Minister to pay an offi-cial visit to Britain, he clearly felt that something of the spirit of the days of the Baliour De-

of the days of the Beliour De-claration 60 years ago, had been revived during his stay.

The British role, as Mr Begin would wish it, seems quite a simple one. He has asked the Prime Minister to dissuade the members of the European Com-munity from making statements which might interfere with the prime objective of direct nego-tiations between Israel and Egypt and, if possible, the other Arab countries.

Nor does Mr Begin see the

American role as a participa tory one, at least so far as guarantees are concerned. "Israel does not rely on guarantees", he said firmly. "We have made it clear several times. We have to make it even clearer today. In the whole world there is no guarantee that can guarantee an international guarantee." He added: "We do not want anybody to shed their blood for us. When we talk about a peace treaty we mean as established by international law. Peace comes after war.

Egypt closes Soviet cultural centres

From Our Correspondent Cairo, Dec 7

Egypt today closed down the cultural centres of the Soviet Union and other Eastern block countries in retalization for Moscow's bitter criticism of President Sadat's Middle East peace moves.

are those of the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslo-vakia and East Germany in Cairo and Alexandria. these countries' consular offices in Alexandria, Port Said and Aswan have also been shut.

Mr Mamduh Salem, the
Prime Minister, told the
People's Assembly (Parliament) that the centres were used for "Marxist and communist pro-paganda instead of informing the Egyptian people about the civilization, history and traditions of their peoples."

Mr Salem also accused the Soviet Union and East European countries of "infiltrating

pean commerce or "mituraling popular organizations and trade unions in violation of all agreements regulating these centres" activities". Egyptian-Soviet relations have been deteriorating since Presi-

dent Sadat expelled about 20,000 Soviet military advisers in July, 1972. He later accused Moscow of denying him weapons to make up for Egypt's losses during the war with Israel in October, 1973, and also complained that the Soviet Union had turned a deaf ear to his repeated request to reschedule debts owed to Moscow, estimated at more than \$8,000m (£4,400m).

dent Sadat expelled about

In 1976, Egypt abrogated a friendship and mutual cooperation with the Sovier Union and cancelled facilities for Soviet naval vessels at Egyptian ports. Two months ago President instalments of military debts for 10 years as from next month. He said Egypt was not shunning its commitment to repay debts but only seeking a grace period.

The Sovier Union has attacked the Sadat visit to Jerusalem and his peace initiatives and rejected an invitation to attend the Cairo meeting planned to prepare for the resumption of the Geneva conference. Husain peace move, page 6

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Call to reject cuts in overseas student total

Education Correspondent

universities are being advised to ignore the Government's request to reduce the dents next autumn to the level in 1975-76. The Committee of Vice-Chancellors and principals has recommended that universities "should not depart from their current non-discrimina-tory practices" on admissions. At present universities have

no separate quotas for overseas students. Where they do imnose a limit on the total stu-dent enrolment they allow open competition between oversees and home students. Over the past six years the proportion of overseas students eighth of all students. There are now about 34,000

Five killed in U2

crash at RAF

base in Cyprus

Nicosia, Dec 7.—A United

States Air Force U2 reconnais-

sauce aircraft crashed when it

was taking off today from the

RAF base at Akrotici, killing

Cypriot civilians. A British

spokesman said seven people

were injured one a British

civilian working at the base,

The U2 crashed as it was

taking off on a routine recon-taking off on a routine recon-taissance flight over the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement zone in the Sinai desert.

All the injured are being

treated at the base hospital. Three are RAF men, one a mem-

ber of the Women's Royal Air

Force and two are Greek

The U2 crashed into a com-

plex of buildings at the side of

flames on impact.-Reuter.

Cypriot civilians.

scriously

overseas students in univer-sities. Applications received for entry next year indicate that overseas admissions will continue to rise at a faster rate than those for home stucies continue. Even if restrictions were imposed they would

total of 31,500. year, the establishment of separate quotas for overseas students would be illegal. How-ever, Mrs Williams, Secretary in British universities has numbers to be reduced next grown to 12 per cent, or an year under arrangements

The start of the British Air-

ways/Singapore Airlines Con-corde service between London

and Singapore, due comorrow,

an announcement by the Malaysian Government that it

was not prepared to allow the

supersonic aircraft to fly through its air traffic control

Negotiations between Lon-

don and Kuala Lumpur con-

tinued throughout the day, but

the Department of Trade in

London confirmed the ban last night and said. "We are now

urgently considering what action to take."

resolved before the scheduled first flight at 1 pm tomorrow.

Malaysia is worried about the Concorde's environmental

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

the pilot and four Greek- was in doubt last night after

Under the Race Relations Act. 1976, the educational pro-visions of which came into force on September 1 this

dents if present admission polihave great difficulty in reduc-ing numbers to the 1975-76

approved by her.

State for Education and ience, has invoked section 41 the Act to enable overseas

Malaysia refuses to relent

Further representations will The aircraft will be painted be made today, and there is in British Airways livery on still hope that the issue can be one side and Singapore Air-

over Concorde route

The committee says in its

latest newsletter that the limitation on numbers is severe. If a university exceeds the approved number, that is its total in 1975-76, the arrangements do not receive the Secretary of State's approval, and the university will have operated a quest system in operated a quota system in breach of the law.

The admission procedures were not capable of being applied with the degree of precision contemplated by the approved arrangements, Sir Roy Marshall, secretary-general of the committee, said yester-

On tuition fees, the committee has advised universities to continue to operate the same definitions of "home" and "overseas" students for fee purposes as before the Race Relations Act came into force. On university finance, the enrolment of 290,00 committee says the "critical the committee says.

effects and refuses to allow it

to fly down the coast to Singa-pore even at subsonic speeds.

It has not accepted assurances

that British Airways' experi-

ence of nearly two years' com-

mercial supersonic operations

with the Concorde, to the

Middle East and South and North America, has disclosed no

With one stop at Bahrain,

the new service is planned to

fly passengers from London to

Singapore in nine and a half-hours, compared with the fast-

est subsonic flying time of 15

hours. When the London-Sings-

pore air route opened, 44 years

ago tomorrow, the journey took nine and a helf days.

one side and Singapore Air-knes Every on the other. The

single fare is £754.50, compared with £656 first-class single by subsonic airliner.

deleterious effects.

continuing fail of recurrent in-come a student from the Government. A further fall would inevitably mean a reduc-tion in the standards of teaching and research. Sir Roy Marshall referred yesterday to government figures provided in a Commons

written reply on Monday that showed that the universities' average income a student by way of recurrent grant and tu-tion fees had fallen in real terms over the past five years from £2,825 in 1973 to £2,565 in the present year, and that it was expected to fall further to £2,500 by 1980. (All prices are at 1977-78 levels.)

At least £20m more is needed in the way of capital finance from the Government to provide for the expected enrolment of 290,000 by 1980,

Journalists came under strong ressure from the TUC printing

An NUJ motion urging unions not to deal with members of the rival, non-TUC, Tastitute of Journalists was rejected.

The NUI has called an emerency committee meeting on Monday to plan stoppages where support exists among the hundred newspaper titles owned by Westminster Press in addi-tion to those already involved

Printers urge iournalists to end strike By Christopher Thomas

The National Union of

industries committee in London yesterday to find a peace formula to end a six-month strike by 105 of its members centred on Darlington, over the closed shop principle. Printing union leaders made clear that there would be no future sup-port for NUJ closed shops unless action was coordinated among all the unions.

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relations

with east

Europe

By Michael Hatfield

well into next year.

Labour's internal feud over

the party's relations with com-

Those involved directly or in-

Sensing that their rivals were

The left showed some unani-

nity in a strong criticism of Sir

Harold and his comments on a

recent article on Eurocom-munism in which he criticized

M François Mitterrand, the French socialist leader, for sug-gesting electoral alkances with

communist parties in Europe.

protest from the French Socia-

to the annual conference this year and also because the party had nominated Sir Harold as a vice-president of the Socialist

Concerned at the party split

over the Eastern European com-munists, the committee has in-

paper. The fiercest divisions inside

that Russia had achieved more in 50 years than Britain in 300

years or that Russia was a bet-ter place to live in than Britain.

When Mr Kitson said it was

better to work discreetly to free

dissidents instead of making

public comments, Mr Heffer re-torted: "How can you claim that as a socialist victory when

they should not be in prison in the first place?"

Mr Foot and Miss Lestor re-

jected Mr Kitson's view that the Soviet Union had full em-

ployment and said direction of

labour was not the way to solve

Defenders of Mr Kitson in-cluded Mr Mikardo, committee

chairman, Mr John Forrester, of the Amalgamated Union of En-

gineering Workers, Mr Allaum

the committee to approve a resolution endorsing Mr Kitson,

Mr Foot objected and the mat-ter was allowed to rest.

Renewed calls

Towers inquiry

The Government is to face renewed pressure for a public inquiry into the case of Mr Liddle Towers who died from

Liddle Towers who died from injuries three weeks after his arrest by Northambria poisce in January, 1976.

On Monday an adjournment debate will be held in the Commons. Mr Giles Radicie Labour MP for Chester-le-Street, said he had more than 25 names for an early-day motion expressing concern.

Sir Harold denies pledge

on Harriers to Russians

for Liddle

When Mr Forrester asked

and Mrs Renée Short.

That article has brought a

directly at a meeting of the

party's international committee

Political Reporter

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Prosecutions for suspected social security frauds are expected to rise by about a third this year, to about 25,000. That represents a trebling of prosecutions since 1970, and the proportion of suspected fraud cases taken to court in the same period has risen from less than

The figures were disclosed yesterday in the report by the Coordinating Committee on Abuse, set up in July, 1976, by Mr Orme, Minister of Social Security, to implement a sixpoint plan against fraud. Mr described vesterday's forward in open government.

The report says 55 people were arrested in the first six moths of this year in cases involving organized crime, and uncasted social security orders orth £400,000 were recovered. In 1976, 92 people were arrested in cases involving organized crime. Seventy of them were tried and convicted during the year and they are serving sentences of up to seven years'

Mr Orme said his main aim was to prevent fraud. "Higher of prosecutions are not an end in themselves. I have

Leyland faces the threat of a

clash at its Cowley assembly

plant after moderates suffered

a heavy defeat in elections of

the Transport and General Workers' Union last night that

it would not recognize as a

deputy senior steward Mr Alan Thornett, a left-winger and one of the eight men whose election

was declared vesterday. Mr Thornett is a leading member of the Workers' Socialist League, a small Trotskyist

Another successful candidate

ousted by 1,195 to 995 votes the

leading moderate in the plant

and until yesterday its senior shop steward there, Mr Reg

The company has said for two

years that as a matter of policy it will not recognize Mr Thornett, other than as a

steward in his own department (transport), where he works as

A clash was averted in Jan-

the posts of senior shop steward Leyland pay reform deal.

Mr Parsons, with reserva

rarty spokesman on Northern Ireland, gave a warning yesterday that the bipartisan policy at Westminster would come under strain in the new year if the Government refused to spell things out and come to spell things out

Unionist criticizes Mason

policy on local government

Mr Mason has probably Mr Mason was combining the lessened the chances of political movement in Northern Ireland for the present by rejecting the separate restoration of a top tier of local government and a devolved parliament for Ulster in pursuit of "a more devious solution known as interesting the separate restoration of a top

ing to Mr John Taylor, a former
Northern Ireland minister and a leading member of the official of devolution, which has Uniomist Party. He was speaking in London at a meeting of the British Irish Association on "The Unionist Case".

Important local government corrices in Histor such as edu.

British Resolution and Labour Party and Labour Party

ministers in the Northern Ire-land Office, Mr Taylor said.

Democratic control ought to be restored. Instead of that

bility."

tier of local government, accord- administrative devolution

assembly faces strain

uary, 1976, when he was defeated in the last elections for

if the Government refused to give details of plans for the

proposed assembly in the pro-

vince.

The warning came at the end

The warning came at the end of a three-day tour that included meetings between Mr Neave and local politicians. It coincided with a growing mood of pessimism among Ulster's political leaders about the prospects for the latest round of talks on interim devolution.

During a critical press con-ference Mr Neave dismissed the new talks as "waffle", adding that it was the correct descrip-tion of circular conversations

that led nowhere.

He approunced that he would

he pressing Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, to publish a plan outlining specific powers for the

assembly as soon as Parliament reassembled at Westminster next month. Mr Neave restated

services in Ulster such as education, health, roads and plan-ning were controlled entirely

by officials or the nominees of

Robert Fryer, who

The company formally told

senior shop stewards.

to using the knowledge we gain commi about fraud to prevent or reduce the opportunities for similar frauds in the future." Action taken includes more vigorous measures to recover compensation, through the courts, the redesign of both payment books and giro orders to prevent fraud, and a com-

plete revision of training for

fraud specialists.

All local offices had been issued with a "fraud awareness package". illustrating the main kinds of fraud used to exploit social security, and the package had been used as the basis for a widespread training programme. Proposed measures included a comprehensive review of special investigation work, including the possibility of merging the fraud squads of the Departments of Realth and Social Security and of Employ-

ment.
Mr 'Orme said 385 more specialists had been recruited in the past 18 months, and 300 additional man-years had been

A review of the work of unemployment review officers, who interview longer-term un-employed people drawing supplementary benefit, had begun to consider whether they should extend their activities to people drawing unemploy-

Mr Reg Parsons: Defeated

by backlash against pay pack-

The latest poll was generally

low, and from about 4,500 eligible to vote, Mr Thornett received 796 votes. However, the reversal of last year's victory for Mr Parsons and his

allies appears to have reflected

discontent among TGWU mem-

bers who were against the

Bipartisan policy on Ulster | Driver banned

his party's hostility to any form of integration.

to spell things out and come clean, we can only expect cynicism and disappointment in the future".

Less than 24 hours before Mr

Neave's outspoken attack on government policy the first of

the planned series of talks between individual parties and

senior civil servants took place at Stormont. Afterwards, leaders of the Official Unionists

described themselves as bitterly

blocks to compromise on the crucial question of straring

Big victory for the left in election of

senior shop stewards at Leyland

tee was also proposing a num ber of studies on procedures, information difficulties and preventive preventive measures over

Mr Orme said in a Commons written reply announcing the publication of the report: "In a social security system which makes about 21 million payments each week and pays out nearly £13,000m in benefits year the processes of claiming and payment must be geared to the needs of the overwhelming majority of benefici-aries, who are entirely honest. "We identified a figure of £2.6m as the amount lost through fraud in 1975-76, about

through fraud in 1975-76, about 14p in every £50 we paid. But, according to an estimate by the Supplementary Benefits Commission, the amount of unclaimed supplementary benefit is perhaps a hundred times greater than that."

Mr Orme hopes to decide early next year whether to propose new legislation to deal pose new legislation to deal with collusive employers, who take on people drawing social security. People drawing benefit and working comprise more than half the fraud cases prosecuted each year, and the re-port proposes that collusion by employers should be made a

specific offence. Leading article, page 17

the proposals, which were accepted by a majority of nearly two to one in a secret

ballot of Leyland Cars employ-ees last mouth.

One of the effects of the

deal, which from next year will bring all sentements under the same anniversary date, will be to loosen the grip that stewards and local officials enjoy through the plant system of pay negotiations.

Mr David Buckle, Oxford district society of the TGWU, said last night: "I did predict

said last night: I did predict that there would be some back-lash against the Leyland pack-age and I think there has been a sign of this in these elections."

Mr Fryer, Mr Thorner and eight other TGWU members at

Cowley are to appear before a disciplinary panel set up by the union's district committee, which starts its hearings today.

The allegations against them have not been disclosed but

they are said to range from complaints that they left union

meetings without permission to charges of bringing the union

Mr Frank Corti, also an opponent of Mr Parsons and

another of the victors in yes-terday's elections, is understood

and fined £4,000

over four deaths

who was driving a Maserati car which was in a crash that killed

Which was in a classi may kneed
Peter Houseman, the Oxford
United and former Chelsea
footballer, and three other
people, drove with maniacal

fury, Judge Anwyt Davies, QC, said at St Albans Crown Court,

Hertfordshire, yesterday. He said Mr Smith was totally in-

competent to handle the 160 mph Maserati car he had bought

From Our Correspondent

into disrepute.

Callaghan hint of European swing RC bishops Left split on to increase in public spending

The Prime Minister suggested yesterday that a number of EEC governments, including perhaps the West German, were swing-ing to the British view that there had to be greater public spending to tackle unemploy-

munist parties in Eastern Europe flared up again yester-day and tooks like continuing The Prime Minister also assured MPs, and thus his EEC partners, that there would be a Commons vote next week on the key issue of the method of election to the European Assembly. It is understood that the the House, Sir Harold Wilson, Mr Alex Kitson, who has been criticized for his comments while in Russia recently, and Miss Joan Lestor, party chairman Government will move to bring forward the relevant clause, so that it can be dealt with "out of time". However, Mr Callaghan, repeating that a deferred election until 1979 would "not be the end of the divided, the right wing stayed away, leaving the left to fight it out among themselves. world", seemed to be signalling his acquiescence in a defeat for the Government's recommended proportional representation system, which is so dear to his Liberal athles. Mr Callaghan holds that it is only with PR elections, based on regional constituencies, that the elections

han dropped his muffled hint on public employment in answering Mrs Thatcher. The Leader of the Opposition had wanted to know whether it was true that there had been considerable differences among the Nine, those most successful

in tackling inflation being loath

risk their gains through re-

Commons after his unexciting account of this week's European

Council of Ministers, Mr Callag-

flation. Mr Callaghan took Mrs Thatcher to mean the Germans. But they too, he said, were becoming increasingly concerned over the rise in unemployment and the failure of their economy

He told Mrs Thatcher that "one of the interesting ideas that came forward" (and he noted that his Labour friends would support it) "is that perhaps, while we all want to see growth in the manufacturing sector and in the service sector, we might have to do more in

could be held on target next the public employment field to ear.

Answering questions in the have not heard this view ommons after his unexciting expressed quite so clearly before among a number of members who were present". he added.

Mr Callaghan would not be drawn further on that topic. In Whitehall the view was heard afterwards that while none of the EEC members had actually committed themselves to increases in public spending they had shown an interest in it. Mr Callaghan's formal state-

ment had conveyed what some MPs took to be a British vic-tory in resisting EEC demands for greater Euro-budget contri-

What it means is that, with Britain insisting that her inter-pretation of the treaty of acceson is correct, and that no United Kingdom incease is due until 1980, the resulting deficit will be filled by what the Prime Minister called "a contribu-tion". Thus Britain will pay an extra £40.6m next year, and about a third of that sum in

one had made fixed codes work. As for the Government's 10 per

cent figure, that was a mistake; it had immediately become a

follow such guidelines made no

sense for profitability or for small firms losing their skilled

labour to grants like British Steel, who could pay more

people were already rebelling against the idea of the increas-

ing social wate. At least the did not want it at the expense

while losing huge amounts Mrs Thatcher suggested

Mrs Thatcher said that to

Christian unity has, in their view, to be founded on unity in faith. "We do not pretend to have resolved several imporant doctrinal differences, nor are we in agreement in our answers on some outstanding moral issues."

churches in the search for The Roman Catholic response, The Roman Cathoric response, although predictable in outline, is significant because of its possible impact on feeling inside the Church of England.
That is the context in which
the Bishop of Guidford, the
Right Rev Devid Brown, took
the unusual step of issuing a
comment on the Roman Catho lic announcement, in which he drew attention to its positive

The Church of England has been insisting that acceptance of episcopacy was essential in any union scheme worked out

to bishops.

The Bishop of Guildford said:

have a common episcopacy.

"They insist that such unity requires communion with the see of Rome for its fulfilment, and this will be schood by many Anglicans: it is matched, how ever, by their equal emphasis itself demands elements of diversity in theological expres-

Correction

The motion welcoming the Archbishop of Canterbury's telegram to the South African Government was carried overwhelmingly by the General Synod of the Church of England; not unanimously, as reported on Friday, November 11.

Thatcher plea to small businessmen 'not to go down the collective road' the smaller firms council at the CBL for the NEB to be buying and "you will finish up without an enterprise society".

into profit-making companies.

much power and too much money, and a Conservative

government would act to reduce both. She wished she could say she would abolish the

NEB, but since it now had so many large shareholdings they

had to move carefully.

Mrs Thatcher was also aghast

to hear one of those present seeking advice about pay "restraint" and "codes". "We have become so bewitched with

restraint that we have forgotten about incentive and opportunity", she said. If the collective road was followed in pay prices would go the same way

By Robert Parker
"If Grunwick has shown

anything, it is that the urallady of present-day Britain will not be cured until the country has

found a solution to the prob-

lem of trade union power."

Mr George Ward, in a book

he has written about the bitter, and often violent, dispute that

and oaten violent, aspute that has turned the London photo-finishing company of which he is managing director into a household name, adds that had the defence of Grunwick been

his only motivating force he would have packed his bags for Australia long since to make

Brother corporate

Behind the drawbridge

at 'Fort Grunwick'

The NEB at present had too

ist Party, and yesterday the international committee "regretted" Sir Harold's clash with party policy. It was particularly concerned because M Mitterrand had been a avisitor By Our Political Editor Mrs Thatcher bounced back resterday from trips to Brussels and Belgrade with an impassioned plea to British small businessmen not to "go down the collective road". The er of the Opposition, who was talking of the domestic path, was evidently rejecting through reassertion of her own position the new-style pay policy being toyed with by Mr Healey and Mr Callaghan. structed its secretary, Miss Jennie Little, to draft a working At the same time she attacked another collective, the the left came over Mr Kitson's praise for the Soviet Union. Mr Kitson said Pravda had misreported him. He had not said

National Enterprise Board, for its buying into the Fairey company. It was "totally and utterly wrong", she told questioners after a luncheon with

Firemen's union leaders consider employers' talks

By Our Labour Staff
The Fire Brigades Union
executive will today consider
progress towards a formula for regulating firemen's pay in future. It will bave before it an informal report of yesterday's local authority deliberations which the Prime Minister has said should form the basis of a

Striking firemen staged a twonour sit in at TUC headquarters in London yesterday in protest against the refusal of other unions to give them official The demonstration by 20 fire-

men from London stations was part of a national day of action by the Fire Brigades Union.

After a brief meeting with
Mr Norman Willis, TUC deputy Mr Norman Willis, TUC deputy general secretary, the firemen occupied the front hall of Congress House and lobbied visitors for support. A TUC official said: "It was very peaceful, just a gesture really."

A hundrime march by 50 striking firemen from Shoredisch to Whitechapel caused traffic confussion in the City. In Norfolk, firemen left their picket lines at King's Lyun to attend a fire, in which James O'Brien, aged 22 months, died. His brother, Lee, aged four, was rescued by an uncle. The two Street, said he had more than 25 names for an early-day motion expressing concern.

Mr Ralph Bell, chairman of the Lidlle Towers Committee, told MPs last night that "a public inquiry would be in the interests of the administration of justice.

His brother, Lee, aged four, was rescued by an uncle. The two children had been adoe in their home at Pasture Close, Hilling ton, when fire broke out.

Mrs Dorothy Charlton, a widow, aged 31, died in a fire at her home in Holloway, London, yesterday morning. Her body was found in a bedroom.

ourside the law.

Mr Ward says that he is not anti-union per se, but he is utterly opposed to present trade union activity and amouse.

"I have been described as a

national network, and over the BBC's Italian service, which has

"union-bashing" employer— which is rather like talking about an elephant-bashing ter-rier", he writes. "I have been supported by a couple of hun-dred employees and a few out-side friends and against us has been ranged the combined might of the TUC, with over 11,500,000 members, not to

mention the Government and their other supporters. "Yet, as our small band of workers has made its way through a threatening mob through a threatening mob thousands strong, that mob has still managed to retain in many people's eyes the image of the suffering underdog bravely standing up to the brutal power an oppressive

living out of canning fruit. He sees himself in the front line of a battle examst an inexocable move towards a Big whether the real Tolpuddle Martyrs would have recognized as their rightful descendants the howing crowd of pickets trying by obstruction and threats to prevent some frail girl getting to the job she had made up her mind she wanted to go on doing."

Fort Cruswick. Georgie Ward law and individual freedom are arempled on by overnighty bullying trade unions which are afforded all kinds of privileges

Fort Grunwick, Georgie Ward (Temple Smith, £4.50). The aftermath, page 16

BBC joins with Italians

An Anglo-Italian radio venture is to be issueched tonight by the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr Healey will contribute—in Italian—to the first edition of Europa '78, a European news magazine which will go out weekly on RAI, the Italian

500,000 regular listeners. 500,000 regular listeners. Each programme will be an Anglo-Indian coproduction, pooring the resources of Bush House and Rome in a 15-minute selection of news, special reports and feature material.

Weather forecast and recordings

Labour c. nortgage explain obstacles to miversal unity

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

As expected, the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales formally announces to day that it cannot go all the way with the proposals of the Churches' Unity Commission for church unity in Britain. Never. theless a statement from the Roman Catholic Bishops' Conference continues general sup port for the initiative, and explains why they cannot endorse all the proposals in detail.

The international nature of the Roman Catholic Church prevents one national section act. ing out of step with the rest, the bishops say. They add that

The Roman Catholic Church will retain membership of the unity commission, and although of unity that the commission has drawn up it does not repudiate the idea. "We appreciate that there is value in churches (conscientiously able to take such a step) covenanting for unity and thereby entering into desper ecclesial Wage freezes might become temporary imperatives; but no relationship with each other."
The bishops promise to increase collaboration with other

> aspects. He is chairman of the Church of England's Board for Mission and Unity, which is responsible for preparing the Anglican response to the pro-posals contained in the com-mission's Ten Propositions for

with the Free Churches, in spite of their historic objections

"The Roman comment on Proposition Ten, that visible unity in life and mission is the will of God, suggests that the Roman Catholics see the possi-bility of visible unity emerging between the Roman Catholic Church, the Orthodox churches and those churches of the Reformation tradition which

sion, spirituality and structures which cannot be defined accurately in advance."

Prison refusal Officers at the Isle of Wight's

three prisons are to refuse to accept new prisoners from Mon-day as part of a seven-year canpaign for cross-Solent travel concessions.

mph Maserati car he had bought only a month before the crash. Mr Smith, of Shottesbrooke Park, White Waltham, Berkshire, was found guitty of causing the four deaths by dangerous driving. The jury acquitted him of driving while unfit through drink and being drink in charge of a car. disappointed with the results. Mr West, overall party leader, said: "I do not honestly believe there is any base in the denied reports that he told the drunk in charge of a car. He was fined £4,000, to be paid within three months or face nine months jail. He was Soviet Government, when he was Prime Minister in February, Next week government advisers will meet the three other main parties. But local observers believe that the slow 1975, that there would be no also banned from driving for 10 years and ordered to take a test before he can drive again. negotiations are doomed to failure because of the refusal of either of the two main power

appalling.

The court was told that Mr

Smith's Maserati, worth £16,000, was travelling at 80 to 100 mph. It turned broadside ac oss the road and crashed

being sold to China. Judge Anwyl-Davies said Mr Smith's driving record was

He also denied other press reports yesterday that he was responsible for back-door pres-sure on the BBC over pro-Sir Harold said in a statement: "The Daily Telegraph ... assert that I told the Soviet Government in February, 1975,

that there would be no question of Harriers being sold to China. I did not. I have discussed this

with Downing Street, who so confirm." Sir Harold's statement also deals with a *Daily Mail* report referring to evidence given before a Commons all-party committee studying the Berrill

Sir Harold Wilson last night report on the Foreign and Com-lenied reports that he told the monwealth Office, by Mr soviet Government, when he Gerard Mansel, managing director of BBC external services. Mr Mansell said that in 1967 Mr Mansell said that in 1967
a programme about a book by
Spalin's daughter was postponed
for 48 hours because the Russians had said it would jeopartitize negoriations with Lord
George-Brown, then in Moscow
as Foreign Secretary.

Mr Mansell also said an in-terview about a book on President Amin was postponed for three weeks because it had been made clear that it might endanger the lives of Britons in Uganda.

Sir Harold's statement says: "Again, I have no recollection of this and a search of Number 10 files confirms that this did not occur. These two stories are therefore categorically denied."

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Impressionist paintings lack buyers

The sale of drawings was notably more successful. An anonymous London buyer paid the three top prices; a Degas study of nude dancers at £30,000 (estimate £16,000 to £22,000), a Munch watercolour of children playing at £29,000 (estimate £14,000 to £18,000) and a Chagall gouache. "Vue sur Paris", at £25,000 (estimate £25,000 to £30,000).

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

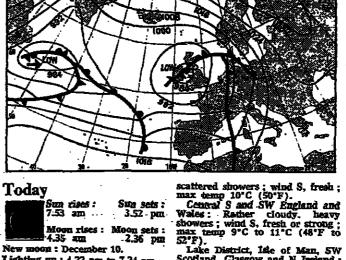
Three sales of Impressionist and modern pictures and sculpture at Sotheby's yesterday served to high light the state of the most expensive field of the art market.

The main sale of important paintings and sculpture was 44 per correspondent to the sale of model but for high prices at Christic's the day before, were again going belief went to Okada from Japan at £13,000 (estimate £6,000 to £32,000) for a vast paintings and sculpture was 44 per correspondent to the sale of model but fill but fi

unitied canvas by Franz Anne, of 1955.

In contrast to modern difficulties, Old Master prints at Christie's were being keenly pursued in a sale totalling 5163,339, with 4 per cent unsold.

In New York on Tuesday, a Sotheby sale of printed and manuscript Americana attracted high prices. The most exceptienal was \$130,000 (estimate \$40,000 to \$50,000) for the most authoritative account of the first navigation of the world, Pigafetta's Le Voyage et Navigation Faict par les Espaignoiz es istes de Molucques, published in Paris in about 1525. The purchaser was \$tonehill, a New Haven dealer.



Sun rises: Sun sets: 7.53 am 3.52 pm Moon rises: Moon sets:
4.35 am 2.36 pm
New moon: December 10. Lighting up : 4.22 pm to 7.24 am. lagating up: 4.22 pm to 7.24 am. High water: London Bridge, 11.16 am, 6.8m (22.4ft); 11.54 pm, 7.2m (23.5ft). Avonmouth, 4.37 am, 11.7m (38.5ft); 5.1 pm, 12.3m (40.2ft). Dover, 3.27 am, 6.4m (21.0ft); 9.2 pm, 6.5m (21.2ft). Hull, 3.22 am, 6.7m (22.0ft); 4.2 pm, 6.9m (22.7ft). Liverpool, 8.48 am, 8.7m (28.6ft); 9.9 pm, 8.9m (29.2ft).

A deep low, moving slowly over the Irish Sea, is carrying milder air to most parts. Porecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, Midlands, E. NW, central N and NE England: Bright intervals, perhaps showery; wind S. moderate or fresh; max temp 9°C to 11°C (48°F to 52°F). SE England, East Anglia and Channel Islands: Bright intervals,

f, fair ; r, rain ; s, sun ; sn, snow.

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow and N Ireland; Mostly cloudy, occasional rain, perhaps heavy, hill fog; wind NR, fresh or strong; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee: Rain, becoming drier, mostly cloudy; wind R becoming S, fresh; max temp 8°C (46°F).

Aberdeen Control Highlands

o, iresn; max temp 8°C (46°F).

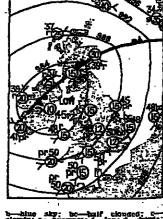
Aberdeem, Central Highlands,
Moray Firth, NE and NW Scotland, ArgyH, Orkney and Shetland: Rain, snow on high ground,
dull and cloudy, hill fog; wind
NE, fresh or strong, gales in exposed places; max temp 5°C
(41°F).

Opticals for temperature. (41°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Bright and showery on Friday, rain spreading to most parts on Saturday; temp near normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;



(E): Wind S, strong to gale; sea St George's Channel: Wind S or SW, strong to gale 8; sea very rough.

Irish Sea : Wind NE to gale.

Yesterday

Loudon: Temp: max, 6 am to 6 pm, 9°C (48°F); min, 6 pm to 6 am, 5°C (41°P). Humidity, 6 pm, 92 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 22in. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, nE. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 984.9 millione. bars, failing. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.



ning permission had been re-fused by the local council after protests from villagers and clergy.

The protests from villagers and clergy.

The protest are surroument rian-report that an official policy on such developments was needed that there might be a demand, but said it was not a local one. One of clergy. was not a local one. One of An appeal against that refusal Britain's only two pet cemete-by trustees of the Scarisbrick ric, was in Lancashire.

Pets cemetery plan rejected A plan to create a pets' ceme estate has been dismissed after tery at Banks, Lancashire, has a public inquiry by Mc Convay been rejected by the Depart-ment of the Environment. Plan-report that an official policy on

Party gave them, power-sharing in Cabinet, is no longer a possi-

Mr Taylor also said that while

across the road and crashed with an oncoming car. The four people inside, Peter Houseman, aged 30, his wife, Sally, aged 29, of Blenheim Drive, Wirney, mear Oxford, and the driver, Mrs Rosemary Fillham, aged 29, and her busband, Alan, aged 41, of Queen Emma's Dyke, Wirney, were all killed. Each couple had three children.

The main sale of important paintings and sculpture was 44 per cent unsold; the sale of good, but much less costly, drawings and watercolours was 12 per cent unsold; the sale of contemporary art, which contained few of the really costly high filers, was 25 per cent unsold.

The indication seems to be that there is an important price harrier

The indication seems to be that there is an important price barrier beyond which few buyers are prepared to go; but there is plently of interest in the period and demand for works in the £1,000 to \$5,000 range, or lower. As with the big sales last summer, decorative figurative painting was generally preferred to abstracts.

The top price of the day was \$190,000 (estimate £80,000 to

£8,000).

A painted wood relief by Jean Arp dated 1915 made £57,000 (estimate £44,000 to £54,000). Juan Gris's "Le verre", of 1917, made £20,000 (estimate £19,000 to £22,000) and Hayden's "L'As do trèfie", of 1917, £9,000 (estimate £7,500 to £9,500).

The sale of drawings was notably more successful. An anony-

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ps Labour call for replacement of mortgage tax relief by universal subsidy at basic rate

The Labour Party vesterday walled on the Government to wreplace the present system of test relief on more ages with a being relief at the basic rate

That would end the "parent unisitness" of those on higher incomes receiving greater rehef, the party stated in reshousing Green Paper. The report was prepared by the housing subcommittee of the mittee, chaired by Mr Frank Allaum, MP. Introducing it, Mr Allaun

sid: "The Green Paper is not sport the taper it is printed on unless and until the cuts in housing are reversed."

House building during the first nine mounts of this year inst more months of this year was down by nearly a third hur said, and it was likely that of the starts for the year would be at hour the Level of 1973, the lowest team and 1951. There had been mission some restoration, accounting nor it for £830m out of curs totalling appre £1300m. So there is a big gapule in still: Lekour Party policy promeet a massive programme both for building and improve-ment. We want not just the

restoration of the cuts, but an increase.". Mr. Allaun said.

increase". Mr. Allaum said. He said that 9,200,000 people

Court case

in pos mother still

unhoused

Miss Jennifer Davis,

attered mother who won the ight to evict her cohabitee in in historic decision in the Court

f Appeal, is likely to spend hristmas in the Chiswick fomen's Aid refuge in London.

the has been refused a transfer amother flat by Hackney

mencil on the ground that it cannot rehouse her until after the appeal by her cohabitee to the House of Lords in January.

Hackney's decision might be

gued to be in direct contra-iention of its new duties swards bartered women under

ns Housing (Homeless Per-

ecember 1 in England and tales. The Act includes bar-

red women in the priority cups for whom housing autho-

commodation. The code of idence issued with the Act d which has statutory force, ecifically includes in the defi-tion of homeless those

ople who cannot occupy their on accommodation for fear of

nolence.

Miss Davis returned to the

miss Davis returned to the mustly flat she shared as joint anant; with Mr Nehemiah loinson and their daughter, ordelia, aged two, two days firer the court decision in her awar. She found the flat tripped bare of furniture and ad to return to the Chiswick fires, where she stayed with

sfuge, where she stayed with ler daughter during the court

ight to occupy it.

Mrs Tina Woods, a social water at the Chiswick refuge, aid yesterday: "We believe here is a danger to Miss Davis I she stays in the area."

Backney comeil confirmed

Hackney council confirmed Sterday that it did not intend offer Miss Davis a transfer

mil after the appeal. It was to first case of that kind. If

is decision was in contraven-

orced to make a transfer, a

Safety-belt fine

maximum £50

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Size to diss Davis is too scared to diss Davis is too scared to dispersion the flat.

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busman habitation or lacking baths, hot water or inside kwatories. Where Northern Ire-land was included, the figure was even higher. On the question of mortgage

tax relief, the party empha-sizes that it is not opposed to relief for owner-occupiers, but is concerned about the dis-parity of relief between the wealthy and the average owner. Figures show that for a £10,000 paying the standard rate of income tax is £14 a week, while £5.21 a week, and one paying at the rate of 98 per sent, £2.48 a week.

An owner-occupier with an £8,800 mortgage pays £12.58 a week, twice as much as the £6.20 a week paid on a £25,000 house belonging to someone paying tax at the 98 per cent rate.

The party says the £25,000 limit on the amount of a mortgage eligible for subsidy should be lowered to a figure closer to average house prices, varying on a regional basis.

It rejects the argument in the Green Paper that withdrawal of higher-rate tax relief would be damaging to those on middle ather than high incomes. Only about 5 per cent of all taxpayers are paying tax at more than the basic rate, and the party does not believe that

From John Young Planning Reporter Birmingham

Mr Heseltine says

Present government policies

for solving the urban crisis

would worsen, not improve, the

spokesman on the environment.

told the Town and Country Planning Association, meeting in Birmingham vesterday.

Mr Heseltine, who was speaking on the same platform as Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, said that

simply talking about "our strategy for the inner cities",

just like talking about "our industrial strategy", would convince people that such strategies existed.

"In practice, the strategies add up to a handful of public money disposed of through the

money disposed of through the same machinery, administered

by the same people extending the same attitudes even deeper-into the urban fabric, that brought us to the present state

of affairs in the first place",

Simply to rehouse the same

children (but in new school

buildings) who now represented the social ambalance of our city

deteriorating situation,

lived in homes either unfit for

occupiers in the lower income half of the population. "It is not enough for the Government to exhort the building societies to lend to people on lower in-comes or in difficult areas. They should be made to provide a tenth of their income to lend at the normal interest rate to local authorities, who in turn would provide mortgages for those people unable to get them from building societies. The consultation period on the Green Paper has been extended by the Department of

Government to produce a White Paper on housing.

The party's view of the building societies was emphasized when Mr Walter Johnson, Labour MP for Derby, South, called on Mr Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, yesterday to threaten them with increased forms of taxation if they did

Mr Alkan said building socie

forms of taxation if they did not "mend their ways". Mr Johnson, referring to today's meeting of the societies to decide the mortgage rate, said: "Even the building societies are now embarrassed by the vast inflow of funds by

The record sums being invested should be used to bring down the mortgage interest

Urban crisis worsening,

at great public subsidy, was to compound the very crisis that one was trying to cure.

of the inner city has grown less

attractive the more the social

engineers sought to remove opportunities which were so misleadingly described as in-equations of the said.

The young, the energetic, the

The young, the energetic, the transagement and middle-accome groups had set off for the commuter lands, there to create class enclaves every bit as sharply drawn as those that the self-styled visionaries had sought to desiroy.

For generations the climate

"We politicians most look at the education provisions regarding single sex institutions, which make nonsense of the Act. The existence of singlesex schools can distort the whole picture of equal opportunities. The commission should

The report was welcomed by Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Mr Norman St John-Stevas,
Conservative Party spokesman
on education, who said the decision was fair and sensible.
"I am delighted that the
Tameside council has been vindicated once again", he said.
Mr John Beele, Chief Education Officer of West Glamorgan,

useful guidelines for local authorities.

sought to destroy.

A new sense of urgency and
a quite different approach were
needed. The process must begin
with land, and every local
authority and manionalized in
dustry should be compelled to
produce and publish a register
of its land holdings, showing of its and holdings showing planning use designated use and value. Programmes for the showing another of the three commissions of the boldings showing team, said the investigative team, said the investigative team, said the investigative team.

Mr Shore, who spoke earlier.

In my view the Tameside case has shown that it is possible to discriminate legally against girle or boys in education by the simple device of using single-sex schools " she said." tendency to conceourate on securing population outflow from inner cities at the expense

Tameside's school selection was 'not unfair'

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By Annabel Ferriman Tameside education authority did not contravene the Sex Discrimination Act in its selection of pupils for two grammar schools last year, according to a report by the Equal Oppor-

tunities Commission yesterday. The report was the result of 14-month investigation into the authority's selection proceddres. Some parents and others had complained to the that they were discriminatory.

The commission found that although Tameside, in Greater Manchester, accepted 135 boys and only 99 girls for the two schools, and although one of the schools was reserved ex-clusively for boys, it had not

That was because single-sex schools were exempt from the legislation. Thus the com-mission could not consider Hyde Gramman School, which offered 120 places to boys and accepted 77, and could only look at Ashton Grammar School, which accepted 99 girls and 59 boys. It found that the latter ad not discriminated.

Commenting on the report, Mr Thomas Pendry, Labour MP for Stalybridge and Hyde, said the educational provisions of the Act should be reconsidered in the light of its findings. It was obvious that the spirit of the Act had been broken because 120 places had been reserved specifically for boys.

have taken one look at the situation and said it was an impossible task."

tion Officer of West Glamorgan, who led the investigation, said a further study was needed on the impact of single-sex schools on local authority plenning, because their existence might distort the situation. The chief significance of the report was that it explained for the first time the educational implications of the Act and provided useful guidelines for local

Record damages of £243,309 for woman

Record damages of £243,309 were awarded in the High Court yesterday to Dr Lim Poh Choo, a woman psychiatrist, who, in the word's of Mr Justice Bris-tow, was condemned to a living death by a hospital blunder while undergoing a minor operection. With interest, the damages are likely to exceed £250,000.

After making the award, the judge asked: "Does this, for a person condemned to a living death, look too much?" The figure was high, he said, but Dr Lim was only 41 and had to Dr Lim, a former senior psy-

chiatric registrar at Friern Hospital, New Southgate, Lon-don, suffered extensive and the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital, London, in February, 1973.

She had been admitted for a womb scrape. At some point during the treatment Dr Lim, then aged 36, suffered oxygen starvation to the brain because of an anaesthetist's error. The judge said she suffered a heart attack and the conse-

quences were disastrous. She was in a coma for two weeks, had epileptic fits and could not walk or talk. Now she lived in Penang, West Malaysia, with her widowed mother and had

her widowed mother and had regained a little of her ability to walk and speak.

She had only flashes of mem-ory, realizing that she had once been a psychiatrist. The judge communed: "That a doctor who had so much to offer to the mentally ill should be subjec-ted by want of care in hospital ted, by want of care in hospital, to the appalling disability from which Dr Lim, is condemned to suffer for the rest of her exist-"The law cannot pretend to compensate for the destruction of her life. The court can only award a sum of money, and the in proportion to award. must be in proportion to awards



,Dr Lim at the age of 15.

suffered injuries of comparable The judge said Dr Lim was in a terrible situation as a helpless invalid. He had to do all he could to ensure that her award was protected against

inflarion. It was a very large sum for Camden and Islington Area Health Authority, which admitted negligence, to pay. Bemitted negligence, to pay. Because of the size of the award,
he granted the health authority
a stay on f131,000 of the
damages pending an appeal.
"It is quite clear this award
must be challenged," he added.
"I am only the first step along
the road."

Earlier in the case, the
judge had said: "One of the
questions that arises is
whether it was really wise to
bring Dr Lim back to life in
the intensive care unit. Doctors

the intensive care unit. Doctors are in an intolerable dilemma." Dr Lim's sister, Dr Poh Sim Plowright, of Hampstead, London, said after yesterday's judgment: "It is one of those

cases that make you wonder whether euthanasia could be a possibility."

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Meat production falling and exports increasing

By Hugh Clayton

Meat production in Britain is falling even though the Gov-ernment's industrial strategy demands increased food output at home to save imports.

Figures issued yesterday by the Meat and Livestock Com-mission on the third day of the Royal Smithfield Show gave royal Smithled Show gave official confirmation to the contention of farmers that mean production in Britain has fallen this year. They also show that exports have risen sharply so that they britain has been sharply so ports to meet home demand. The stagoant marker hasbenefited shoppers, however, by keeping many prices lower than a year ago. Mr Colin Cultumore, general manager of e Dewnurst group of

show yesterday that next Sep-tember beef prices would prob-ably be no more than a tenth bigher shan in October, 1976. The commission predicted that cattle slanguages in Britain this year would total only 2,850,000 head compared with 3,150,000 in 1976. The commission showed that farmers were increasingly cir-cumventing the cheap food

policy of the Government by selling abroad. Twice as many live clattle were sold overseas late in the summer as in the comparable period of 1976. Mr Kenneth Allright, chair-

man of the meat promotion executive of the commission said that there were clear signs of rising meat consumption in Britain. He was worried that foreign suppliers would take advantage of it to gain a firm foothold in Britain

Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said at the new Covent Garden market at Nine Elms that food prices were now rising more closure. more slowly than prices in a quarter cheaper than a year ago. Royal Smithfield Show results:



Master of Queen's Music blames work pressure for failure to finish symphony

By Martin Huckerby

Malcolm Williamson, Australian composer, explained vesterday that the obligations of his post as Master of the Oueen's Music and the volume of other musical works produced this year were respon-sible for his failure to com-plete his jubilee symphony in time for its premiere before the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh tonight.

He was distressed that the symphony had not been finished in time, especially in view of the incomplete premiere earlier this year of his Mass of Christ

Then Peter Pears had asked

this year of his Mass of Christ
the King.

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Barbican, in the City of Loudon,
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mem late in 1975 he had been
offered five large-scale commissions.

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first audience with the Queen
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the fine some of these works to
her." She kad accepted dedication of the Mass and of the
symphony, and he had then
rejected the other offers.

He had not expected that the
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more music to be written and
many public engagements.

Master of the Mass, of Christ
Then Peter Pests had asked
him to write an organ piece for
the memorial service to Lord
Barbican, in the City of Loudon,
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Night", based on words by
Lady (Mary) Wilson, a symphonic song cycle, Les Olymphonic song

but there are obligations which he added. There was a history humanity you are obliged to of such difficulties over new undertake."

He could not have anticipated Mr Williamson has a great mundertake."

He could not have anticipated the Jubilee Hymm, written with the Poet Laureate, Sir John Betjeman, and produced in many different arrangements. Then there was a six movement suite to a BBC programme on House of Windsor.

Mr Williamson said he had completed a 50-minute operar The Valley and the Hill, which was performed for the Queen by 17,000 children in Mersey side. He completed that score by drinking lois of mint tea and taking frequent cold baths to stay awake.

The symphony, commissioned by the London Philharmonic Orchestra to mark the jubilee, was conceived as a homage to the Queen. Many of the themes have been developed from symptomy.

the abortive programme note for the concert he has written that the work has been based

Three found guilty of desecrating Peel's grave

Three anti-blood sports cam-paigners were found guilty at Cariisle Crown Court, Cumbria, yesterday of damaging the head-stone and digging up the grave of John Peel, the huntsman. of John Peel, the huntsman.

David Hough, aged 49, a former company director, of Farriers Road, Middle Barton, Banbury, Oxfordshire; Michael Huskisson, aged 24, a postgraduate rtudent, of Blacksmith's Close, Abbotsley, Huningdon; and Gary Treadwell, aged 21, of Ridge Close, Nutley, Sussex, bad all represented themselves.

call had been made to the Press Association caying the body of John Peel had been dug up and thrown into a cess pir. The caller added that he was a member of the Animal Liberation Front.

In their defence, all three defendants said they had travelled north that weekend to report to the Hunt-Saboteurs Association on Altear railway, near Liverpool, the scene of the Waterloo Cup, the country's main hare-coursing event. They said they had been in Cumbria afterwards to visit the Windscale atomic plant, but had been nowhere near Caldbeck.

the grave and in it were found a stuffed fox's head and a note containing a poem. The note suggested that the damage had been done in revenge for the foxes Peel had killed while

pottery through the ages.

Record Breakers and loudest voice.

Proof of 'drugged children' allegation demanded

Allegations by a sociologist hat many British schoolchildren are being drugged into ocility are being challenged by teachers and psychologists. The assertion was made in

St week's issue of New Society, Mr Steven Box, a lecturer at kent University. Letters in toas a sesue call on Mr Box to roduce evidence for his statebent that tens of thousands of epis have been labelled hyperactive" and given long-cut drug therapy or other reatment because they are a historic in the classroom.

Mr. Fred Jarvis, general received in National Union Received in National Union Received as strongs and universities of the in schools.

Mark Jackson, of The Times responsible for any medical diagnosis or treatment in the case of children with serious disorders, Mr Jarvis writes, there is no evidence that they con-nive with the medical authorivies to drug children.

Other letter writers agree with Mr Box that many American school children have been disgnosed and treated in the way he describes, but say that children are rarely diagnosed as hyperactive in Britain. Dr John Nicholson, a London University lecturer in psychology, writes that he knows of no evidence of drugging of British schoolchildren.

Mr H. J. Wright, a member of Educational Psychologists said yesterday: "Where a child is restless as a result of a clearly neurological defect, child guidreption of life in schools and the property of life in schools in the property of the property

Disputes cost Times Newspapers £1m this year, Sir Denis Hamilton says

By a Staff Reporter

Sir Denis Hamilton, chairman and Editor-in-Chief of Times Newspapers, said last night that the company had lost £1m from disputes this year. Speaking in the Radio 4 series The Press Barons, he said that The Times would probably

have broken even this year had it not been for disputes. One of the disappointments of his life had been the inability to get the staff in their organized way with union comments (office branches) to act in a way with union chapels corporate sense.

"I think, looking back over my long period, it is this unattractive way in which small groups of men can hold up the whole operation, prevent publication, or lose a lot of copies, and thousands of others (there are about four thousand people on our books) just stand by," he said.

"I just regard it as a defeat that I have not been able to get a corporate feeling, but then you get into the wider

discussion of what the trade rid them of demarcation diffi-

concerned with wages and working conditions as when the trade union movement started. "There have been far too many disputes". Sir Denis said. "This year 100 million copies

of newspapers have been lost in Fleet Street. It is terrible today's economic conditions and, of course, growing com-petition from radio and television, and Ceefax and Oracle and Viewdata [news and inand Viewdata [news and in-formation texts available through specially adapted tele-vision sets] and all the other things round the corner. It is madness, and those of us in Fleet Street do feel that we should somehow be able to use our skills as communicators to our skills as communicators to persuade people that we must all work together and keep our-

that is bound to change."

printing union merger

union movement is all about culties and make unions much these days."

It was still as excessively progress and success of news-

Sir Denis also expressed con-cern about morale and even the a manager now got an uninter rupted night's sleep, and he saw many grey faces around.

"I see too many stories that are not being changed in the evening and brought up to date. I have seen too many new stories that have not got published, and this is frustrating. It does not produce high morale and I think it does make newspaper management a very un-attractive thing to go into."

Asked by Brian Redhead whether The Sunday Times was "carrying" The Times, Sir Denis replied: "No, it is not. For the moment, during this period of the 1970s of inflaselves surviving and keep thou-sands of jobs going in a world tion and increased costs, the He hoped that the proposed

BR defends its £16,000 TV advertisement / British Rail last night

defended its decision to spend £16,000, one third of the normal rate, on a seven-minute television advertisement, one of the longest shown on British television, at 11.45 on Christmas

As there will be no rail ser vices that day, the 200,000 railwaymen to whom it is mainly addressed will be able chairman of the British Rail Board, expounding the virtues of rail travel, and have a pre-

view of posters. British Rail said that on a television advertising budget of about a million pounds a year the programme represented exceptional value and would soon cover its cost in extra

Police pay advance

A 575 advance on back pay is to be given next week to members of the Thomson family lethian and Borders police have taken a licence to finance officers to provide them with the Times themselves.



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The proposed new law that make it compulsory for livers and front-seat passents in Ulster to wear safety lits recommends that there would be a maximum £50 fine of those who fail to do so.

Mr Carter, Under Secretary of late for Northern Ireland, said its receive that he was convinced. Esterday that he was convinced hat the proposal offered the lest and most immediate pro-pect of an improvement in lead safety.

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Isolated villagers are 'liberated socially' by volunteer minibuses

By Michael Baily

Transport Correspondent

A national drive to encourage more village communities to run self-help minibuses is being launched by the National Bus Company this week.

Experimental schemes in Nor-folk, Sussex, and Wales have shown that community buses run by village committees and driven by housewives and other volunteers provide a vital ser-vice and are also highly appreciated as a social stimulus.

The National Bus Company sees community buses as the sees community buses as the best way of providing public transport in isolated areas. Training village groups and supplying and servicing mini-buses could provide useful work for its shrinking depots. Mini-buses could also feed traffic into its own services.

Sir Frederick Wood, NBC chairman, said in London yesterday that copies of a new booklet. With a Little Help from Your Friends, were going out to MPs and local authorities this week and he envisaged community buses eventually running into thousands. But he emphasized that they would be complementary to NBC services complementary to NBC services with a Little Help from Your rather than competitive. That Friends (National Bus Company, is a condition of NBC support, which costs about £25 a week EC4A 3AP).

for supply and service of a

Mr Clifford Brown, retired headmaster and secretary of the pioneering Norfolk scheme, which has been running for two years, carries about 150 people from nine villages each week and covers all its costs, said the service had liberated people socially. It was a boon to people whose previous isolation had to be experienced to be

At fares as low as 24p for 15 miles, it takes villagers to the shops, the market, the doctor, and the hairdresser, to dances, theatres, and the seaside. In two years at has covered 80,000 miles with 15 volunteer drivers. half of them women, including a milkman, a freelance artist, a potter, a county councillor, a policeman, a farm labourer and a retired group captain. Each works up to holf a day a week

or its equivalent for no pay.

The question of payment has been "discussed and abhorred."

Not all community buses need be financially viable, NBC emphasizes. Some county councils may choose to subsidize their social value where a small gap between costs and

Commercial art galleries, 4: Some of the leading characters

Dealer bridges the taste gap with charity

No survey of London's galleries, however incomplete (and this series has concentrated on established West End operators) could overlook the Frost and Reed phenomenon, or the man who presides over it, Mr Christopher Wade.

Frost and Reed, based in New Bond Street, was founded 160 years ago. In 1973 S. Pearson and Son (Lord Cowdray's group) gained a 21 per cent stake in it, and last year it was acquired in toto by Harlech Television. "Lord Harlech is my deputy chairman. He realizes that television is television and painting is painting." Mr Wade, a large man a flambovant manner.

The firm is unusual in successfully maintaining a split personality. On the one hand it sells fine, if very decorative, Old Masters and sporting pic-tures; on the other, paintings and prints of unabashedly popular appeal.

The popular side is to fore in New Bond Street, the classical side at the Christo-pher Wade Gallery in Bruton Street, near by. There is a gallery in Worthing, and a big one in Bristol, where the firm's Venture prints are also pub-

"As the biggest publishers



Mr Jack Baer (left) and Mr Christopher Wade.

tions, if we printed only what you and I liked we should be in bankruptcy." Mr Wade said. Was it true that he earned £56,000 a year? That must have been a bad year, he said; in 1973 he made £94,000 in

and commission.

That year profits were £900,000 on a turnover of £2,500,000 to £3m, the result of "astute buying" (and, presumably, astute selling). In the 12 months ended last August he made £82,000, "but we work unconscionable hours seven

He finds the taste gap easy to bridge with charity and sym-



people like a man's work, and it has technical skill and har-mony (like Russell Flint), to denigrate it beyond a certain point is wrong.
"Some of the richest people

in the country have the worst taste. We try to educate them and take them gently on the road to Parnassus."

Somewhere on the plains below Parnassus are those who buy the firm's prints, by such as Victor Elford and Ron Felland, ensuring that they figure prominently in the top 10 bestselling prints every year.

Moving from the hectic

discreet opulence of St James's there is a well lined nest of Old Master dealers in Duke Street, Ryder Street and Bury Street, many specializing in sea scapes, sporting prints and what could be called dining-room

Will they survive the soaring overheads? Mr Jack Baer, the widely liked chairman of the Society of London Art Dealers, who runs Hazlitt, Gooden and Fox says: "When I started off in Ryder Street in 1948 rent was £200 and rates £100. I have an old lease here, but the com-mercial rate would be £30,000-£40,000.

"How firms are going to continue in the West End I do not know. Obviously firms are going to have to do more merging or seek outside

Dealers of all hues are unanimous in regretting the virtual passing of the modest, often scholarly. British Collector who, until recently found a few

who, until recently, found a few hundred pounds a year to indule his hobby.

Rising costs at home and abroad (increased by the fall of sterling) will continue to make life difficult for the small operators and in particular for operator and in particular for those who cope with what Mr Andrew Patrick, of the Fine Art Society in New Bond Street, called the "frightening economics" of one-man shows.

WEST EUROPE____

Power strike against Barre austerity brings employers to streets

Employers have taken to the streets in public protest this week over the random electricity cuts aimed by the workers to cause the maximum disturbance to industry but the minimum possible to homes. Since last week's national strike, the staff of the Electricité et Gaz de France (EGF) have been staging a sort of rolling strike around the coun-

try on the request of the Com-

munist CGT and the Socialist This action was taken by the left wing unions after the en-ployers' organization condemued the power cuts on the day of the strike itself as brutal and intense":

The strike on December 1 was called by the unions in protest at the Government's austerity programme since M Barre became Prime Minister last autumn. This has meant that wage increases have barely counted the rise in the cost of covered the rise in the cost of living.

Power cuts of up to an hour at a time have been felt all over the country as a result of the decision to continue the electricity strike. The cuts tend to occur during the mid-morning and afternoon. They are due to end tomorrow as the 130,000 workers involved are meant to resume their normal

At the same time, the railway. men are due to start a four-day strike after the breakdown of talks last night on modernization plans feared by the unions to involve the loss of 10,000

There is a possibility of the electricity strikes continuing.

The unions meet tomorrow marting to decide what to do next to force negotiations to reupen. They are claiming a bonus of an immediate 200 francs (523) plus a realignment of wage scales in an industry where a third of the workers receive only 3,000 francs a

M François Ceyrac, president of the employers organization. has given warning that the power cuts cannot continue ithout serious consequences to the economy. This concern has been manifested by several emplayers who marched through several towns in the south-west yesterday, in some cases accom-panied by their workers.

After a council of war with senior ministers. M Barre issued a statement attacking the unions for putting the economy in leopardy.

This strong statement pro-voked a strong response from the unions, who said that if their right to strike were in any way interfered with then they would call a full stoppage. The unions are fully aware that their actions are unpopular with the public and kept secret the meeting place for a demonstration in Paris today. But they realize their action is forcing the Government to take motice their claims.

When the unions meet in the morning they are unlikely to be deterred by the mass of abusive deterred by the mass of sousive mail they have been receiving. M Barre, who up to now has been able to ride the unpopularity of his measures by claiming that they are the proper medicine for the country's conomic ills, now finds himself faced by dangerous and determined opponents. mined opponents.

Award for play saved from waste-paper bin

A play which was nearly consigned to the waste-paper basket by its author a year ago has won the 1976 John Whiting award of £1,000. David Lan's play The Winter Dancers was produced to critical acclaim at the Treatre Upstairs earlier this

born in South Africa, received the award vesterday from Mr

John Faulkner, the Arts Council's drama director.

The 49 entries for the award were judged by Miss Prunella Scales, the actress, Mr Irvings Wardle, drama critic of The Times, and Mr Richard Eyre, the director.

Busmen protest

Buses will halt in Nottingham for a time today when crews stop work to hold a protest meeting to discuss "too lenient" sentences on people who attack drivers and con-

More council support for university museums urged

Universities with museums and art galleries should set up boards to identify essential needs in terms of staff, accom-modation and facilities, a re-

port published today states. "The situation of these museums" the Standing Com-mission on Museums and Galleries says, "is progressively deteriorating to the detriment not only of the academic activities of the universities themselves but also of the interests of the public generally."

The commission also recommends that local authorities should accept an obligation to pay the full cost of services provided for the public.

Similar principles, it says, should apply to the general amenity value of university museums and galleries, which are enjoyed by the public and provide important tourist attracare enjoyed by the public and provide important tourist attractions; universities should seek

contributions from the outside

bodies concerned. Local authorities have hitherto taken the view that university museums, having access to national sources of finance and an obligation to care for collections, are already

The report authority contributions are "niggardly" when the tourist attractions of establishments such as the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge, are considered. Arrangements for financing such museums recommended in

1968 did not produce the results hoped for, the report says.

"Reluctantly, we have con-cluded that in the current financial climate our preferred solution of financial support being indicated in recurrent grants by the University Grants Committee would be unaccept-

Lorry driver cleared of manslaughter

A lorry driver accused of crushing a workmate to death while driving a vehicle when its brakes were not fully opera-tional was acquitted on a judge's direction at the Central Crimi

The driver, Mr Maurice Beech Brown, aged 49, of Acton, London, wept as he left the

dock.
Judge John Marmon, QC, stopped the case at the con-clusion of the prosecution's evi-

dence
Mr Neil Denison, for the
defence, said that in October,
1976, Mr Brown was moving a
tractor unit into the servicing
bay at the depot of Alpine Refrigerated Deliveries at Green-

frigerated behverles at Greenford.

He was being guided by a
fellow worker, Mr Thomas
Kelly, of Harrow. When Mr
Kelly gave the signal to stop,
Mr Brown put his foot on the
brake pedal, but nothing happened. Mr Kelly was crushed
and died later in hospital.

Six-hour course aims to reduce food-poisoning risk ber of the EHA council, said

Health Services Correspondent

Anyone who prepares food, in industry or at home, is to be offered a short course aimed at reducing the rising number of cases of food poisoning.

Mr James Clancey, vice-president of the Environmental Health Officers Association, Health Officers Association, which is sponsoring the project with the Sr John Ambulance Association, said yesterday that reported food-borne infections had doubled since 1972 from 5,958 to 11,912. The association believed there was malpractice for betale continuous and canin hotels, restaurants and can-teens, much of it springing from simple things.

The reheating of meat was particularly hazardous, but even the best hotels cooked large joints, sliced them when they were cold because that was easy, and warmed them for use

Mr Stanley Garrod, a mem-

food was not given sufficient importance. There had been big changes in habits, and three-fifths of the population now ate out at some time. Many more public houses had snack bars, and there had been a big increase in take-away food

There were courses middle management staff and supervisors, but the need was to give a short simple course to all who worked with food.

Effective temperature control of foodstuffs, with proper re-frigeration always available, would reduce risks significantly. often too big (over 7lb), and once removed from the oven

The courses, which will teach basic principles of hygiene, will be followed by an examination be followed by an examination at Pontoise although he was and a certificate valid for three years. Each course will last about six hours and will cost £3.

Top French jockey held in prison to await trial had drunk several glasses of

From Our Own Correspondent

The French champion jockey. Yves Saint Martin, was confined to the prison hospital at Pontoise, near Paris, for eight days today after a driving accident in which two people died and a third was seriously injured.

The 36-year-old jockey, 13 times winner of the champion jockey's Golden Whip, appeared before the examining magistrate champagne at a cabaret in the Latin Quarter and had then gone on to a night club in Montparnasse.

He told the court he had

failen asleep while driving his two-ton Cadillac, partly because he was tired after flying back from a race meeting in Japan. His car was said to have crossed the centre line of the road and hit two cars coming in the

opposite direction.

He is accused of manslaughter, driving under the
influence of alcohol, crossite the central line and failure to control his vehicle.

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Malaga violence leads Nato given to Government curb on all demonstrations

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Dec 7 The Spanish Government is

to ban or restrict demon-strations after the violence in Milaga spatch resulted in one death numerous injuries and putidieds of thousands of pounds in lamages to sucked shops.
A Government statement

published here indey after a Cabinet meeting said limitations would be placed on demonstrations, especially those having to do with regional amonomy and those organized by parties or groups not represented in the Cortes

(Parsament).
Legislation regarding public assembly will be interpreted "according to especially strong criteria", according to the Government. The statement said that, in view of the favour-like efficient actions. said man in view of the tevour-able official attitude towards home rule, "new popular demonstrations or gatherings in the streets do not appear to be

necessary "
The Congress of Deputies, or lower house, of the Cortes, will consider the Malaga violence in a special session probably next week, according to a decision taken by the rules committee yesterday. A congressional committee will be set up to consider the Maga incidents dinvestigate the Malaga incidents.

incidents.
In another development, the organizing committee of last Sunday's "day of Andalucia",

'Marshall plan' for Europe urged by Tory From George Clark Political Correspondent

An ambirious European rean amunous European re-covery programme on the scale of the Marshall Plan was pro-posed by Mr. Geoffrey Rippon, MP for Hexham and leader of the Contemporary the Conservative group in the European Parliament, at a meeting of the group in Copen-hagen today. He argued that some new dramatic initiative was needed to take Europe out of its present economic and political doldrums.

If nothing on a sufficient scale was accomplished, he had no doubt that people within the Community would begin to feel disillusioned with the whole system of society in European

Mr Ripon said: "We must prepared to act generously and imaginatively if we are to succeed in securing the unity of Europe."

reassurance on US Salt plans which filled the streets with home-rule demonstrators throughout the South, distri-

that the Government's version

of the events leading up to and immediately following the fatal

shooting of a demonstrator in Malaga is incorrect.

attacked those taking part in the authorized demonstration

the authorized demonstration without warning, using vehicles and smoke bombs. The majority of those attending the gathering were unaware of the incident in which a youth tried to hang the green and white Andalucian flag alongside the Spanish one on the building housing the offices of the provincial delegation of the central. Government: but they

tral Government; but they subjected to riot police charges as they headed peacefully homeward after a speech which

The statement denied that

the police were surrounded and

forced to use real bullets:
"The use of firearms took place at the same time as the

use of riot-control equipment, at a time when the forces of

public order were not sur rounded", it said.

The organizers said that in addition to the youn man killed

by gunfire, there were two
other people hit by bullets,
as well as one person injured
by a rubber bullet. Ten more
civilians suffered fractures,

contusions or other injuries.

Geneva staff's

on pay scales

From Our Correspondent

Geneva, Dec 7
An ultimatum was cabled to

Dr Waldheim, the United

Nations Secretary General, to-

day by strikers at the Palais

des Nations. It asked him to

honour the agreement reached

last year on general services

pay scales and to reexamine the

17 per cent reduction, offset by

special allowances, due to come

ultimatum

ended the gathering.

The organizers said the police

From Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent buted a statement claiming Brussels: Dec 7

Mr Harold Brown, the United States defence Secretary, today tried to allay alied fears about the implications for the defence of Western Europe of the probosed new strategic arms agreement with Moscow. But he flew back to Washington tonight leaving a number of questions

Herr Georg Leber, the West German Defence Minister, pro-nounced himself well satisfied with Mr Brown's reassurances after a meeting of the Nato de-fence planning committee

He had been assured that Washington would not only listen to European views but would take them into account in the final negotiations for the Soviet-American Salt-2 treaty. So far European doubts have been concentrated upon the im-plications for sea-launched and ground-launched Cruise missiles, in which Britain and West Ger-many respectively have a strong

At a press conference in Nato headquarters, Mr Brown was deliberately vague on some of the finer points of the American Salt-2 proposals.

What does seem clear is that What does seem clear is that the Americans have agreed not to deploy any ground or sea-launched Cruise missiles with a range of more than 600 kilo-metres during the next three years. This is partly academic because they would probably be in no position to do so any-way during that time. way during that rime.

Development and testing would continue without any range limitations, however, and Mr Brown added that the "United States has made no commitment not to transfer technology to the European technology to the European

allies". Whether Whether the Americans would actually help countries like Britain—which has a possible interest in a Cruise missile-based deterrent to succeed Polaris—remains unclear. It would see municipely, emen if there is no agreement to stop them doing so.

special allowances, due to come into force on January 1:
By no means all the 3,000 palais staff observed today's strike call. It was supported by most other United Nations bodies here, in sympathy strikes ranging from an hour to all day.
Strikers took part in a day-long protest meeting in the assembly hall, intended to give scope for expression of all views. A proposal to extend Moreover, Mr Brown freely acknowledged that on the actions of the three-year proto-col on Cruise missies, there-would be "strong psychological pressure" to make the range

This means that, if Britain did decide on a long-range views. A proposal to extend the strike in the absence of any reaction from Dr Waldhelm may be put to a meeting tomorrow. Cruise missile programme, it might have to press shead on its own and in contravention of a Sakt agreement—which is



Mr Brown at a press conference after the Nato talks.

carried on the American B52 bombers as being proposed as part of the main Salt-2 agreement which will last until 1985. Mr Brown made the point that all these matters should be viewed within the overall context of a strategic arms kimitations agreement, which is something that the European alies have always strongly

He thought that this two-day meeting of the committee had been one of the most encouraging. He was particularly pleased by the progress made towards achieving the short-term tar-gets for force improvements set for the adies at the sum-mit meeting in London last May. The number of anti-tank guided weapons within the Alliance should have gone up by 47,000 to 193,000 by 1978 as a result of the initiatives, he

Some progress had been made toward achieving some of

something that could not be the longer-term targets, though the doubted if by the time of the Nato summit in Washington of 2,500 kilometres for airlanched Cruise missiles, to be carried on the American B52 reaches.

Even so, after detailing some of the force improvements introduced by the Soviet Union, he thought that the Western alliance still needed to pull up its socks.

Brussels: The United States

will end its partial embargo on arms deliveries to Turkey in exchange for a "political gesture" from the Turks to break the deadlock in the Cyprus settlement talks, dip-lomatic sources at Nato head-

quarters said today.
President Carter is said to have made the deal a pre-condition for seeking simuland smiling broadly and told reporters "I think I was under-stood, and this pleased me ". taneous Congressional ratification of the American aid agree-ments signed in 1976 with Turkey and Greece for \$1,000m (£550m) and \$700m respec-Perked up by the opinion polls which show his party is

morning Mr Turan Kapank, the Turkish Defence minister, had a half hour meeting here with Mr Brown. -Agence France-Presse.

OVERSEAS____

British fish

upsets EEC

the 540,000 tonnes originally

offered by the European Com-

Irish sources described the

fisheries ministers, Mr John Silkin, the Minister of Agricul-

ture, declined either to coolirm or deny the British claim.

He would say only that he had reaffairmed Britain's long-standing minimum demands,

These were for a 12-mile coastal belt reserved solely for British

nest reserved solely for a dominant fishermen and for a dominant preference, "sealion's share", between 12 and 50 miles. He had also urged much tougher

conservation measures.

Only a sectlement along these

lines, Mr Silkin said, would take due account of the fact

that British waters contained some 60 per cent of the Com-

munity's total fish stocks and

that British fishermen had suf

fered more grievously than any

opportunities in waters beyond the Community's 200-mile zone.

Home truths for

from M Chirac

From Our Own Correspondent

has invited three senior leaders

of the majority coalition to meet him over the next few days. The invitations were made

public shortly before M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, went

to the Elysée this evening for a

He emerged looking relaxed

picking up support, he obviously felt fit to tell the President a few political home

truths. The spotlight, long focused on M Barre, the Prime

Minister, has swung back on the Gaullist leader.

meeting at his own request.

the Elysee

Paris, Dec 7

claim

partners

From Michael Hornsby

Havana unruffled by Young condemnation of its troops in Africa

Washington, Dec 7

Brussels, Dec 7
Attempts to solve the longrenning dispute about how to share out the EEC's fish stocks can permanent representative at the United Nations strongly denounced Cuban policies in were adjourned here today until January 16 after Britain put in Africa in a speech to the politiwhat several of its partners described as an "astronomical" cal committee last night. He said the presence of Cuban claim to more than 40 per cent troops in Angloa, Ethiopia and of the total Community carch. elsewhere led to death and destruction and he called on According to Mr Alfons van der Stee, the Dutch Agriculture Minister, the British demanded a catch quota next year of 962,000 tonnes, almost double

Cuba to withdraw. Meanwhile, in Havana, Dr Fidel Castro was telling two visiting American congressmenthat Cuba would not enter into any sort of compromise on Africa. "It has nothing to do with Carter, it has nothing to do with the United States", he said. "Our relations with British claim as unread in rela-tion to the fish that were avail-able. Speaking to journalists after today's meeting of fished winders. Africa—that we can't discuss,

that we can't negotiate."

He also said: "If the issue of Cuban-American relations is

by members of the Administra-tion criticizing the Cuban role in Africa. The White House released last month a detailed account of Cuban troops in a number of African countries, and the State Department has often said that the Cubans are actively disrupting the peace of the continent

the continent. Dr Castro told the congressgot the figures for Cuban troops in Angola and Ethiopia wrong, but did not say how many were

in Uganda, said there were only a few in Equatorial Guinea but Mr Andrew Young, Ameri. confirmed that the number in Angola, reduced sharply after the present regime's victory in the civil war in 1976, had been increased because of that Government's instability.

Dr Zbigniey Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, saw the two congressmen before they went to Havana, and told them that the only message he had for the Cuban Government was "to get out of Angola". Dr Castro' answer suggests that there will be little progress in improving Cuban-American relations in the near future.

peace doves in the direction of Cuba two years age while Secredown when the Cubans sent troops to Angola to decide the civil war titere. Mr Carter civil war the c. Mr Carter tried again shortly after enternot advance. We are not ready to enter into any sort of compromise on that."

Mr Young's speech is, the latest of a series of statements by members of the Administration criticizing the Cuban role in Africa.

escalation of death and destruc-tion", he said last night. A week ago, Mr Young said that the Cubans seemed to be supporting military regimes that maintain power by killing off there. He denied that any were the opposition ".

Nixon associate must stay in prison until April

From Our Correspondent,
Washington, Dec 7

John Ebrlichman, once one of President Nixon's closest associates, will not be released from jall until next April. The jail until next April. The Federal Parole Board decided

today that he should serve 18 months of the prison term which he began in October last year. The sentence was originally 20 months minimum and five years maximum for his part in the Watergate cover-up and in the Ellsberg break in. Last autumn, as one of his last acts as a federal judge, Mr John Sirica reduced Mr Ehrlichman's minimum sentence to one year. Two other Watergate convicts are still in jail, John Mitchell,

herg case, which went through the courts faster. Only Mr Ehrlichman of the three was

involved.

Mr Ehrlichman did not take his appeal to the Supreme Court (as all three did for the

iail in Arizona earlier operation of the White House "plumbers" who carried out the Watergate burglary. They broke into the office of Dr Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in the hope former Attorney General, and something discreditable H. R. Haldeman, once Mr him. He had leaked the Nixon's chief of staff. They are gon papers to the press. something discreditable about him. He had leaked the Penta-



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South African employers draw up code intended to end discrimination over jobs and pay

From Nicholas Ashford

Johannesburg, Dec 7 South Africa's 10 largest employer organizations, representing 90 per cent of the asked under the code to attempt, "within the evolving attempt, "within the evolving terms." race discrimination in matters

by the Urban Foundation, a lems of urban black communi-ties, in partnership with the South African Employers' Consultative Committee on Labour

crimination, create equal oppor-tunities irrespective of race and regulate labour patterns according to the demands of merit."

He denied that the code had been introduced in response to foreign pressure.

dustry, today announced a South African legal frame"code of employment practice" work", to eliminate discrimidawhich is aimed at eliminating tion based on race or colour in four main areas.

Concerning employment, job promotion and pay. It is the first time that such a code has been devised in South Africa. The code has been drawn up has the Urban Foundation and kernels are soundation and kernels knowing assistance aid schemes, housing assistance business organization set up in and training programmes; the wake of last year's black recognition of the basic rights unrest to look into the prob- of workers of freedom of of workers of freedom of association, collective bargain-ing and "the lawful witholding of labour" as a result of in-

Questioned about how At a press conference held to introduce the new code, Mr Justice J. H. Steyn, the Urban Foundation's executive directive, described it as "a sincere way in which adherence could be made effective, introduce the new code, Mr Charles du Toit, the chairman of the employer's committee, admitted there was no tive, described it as "a sincere way in which adherence could be made effective. effort by commerce and in be monitored or enforced. He dustry to move away from dis-said the code should be seen as a "declaration of intent" to be negotiated within the limits of the law. As time went by, it would become more concrete.

criticized on the grounds that neither white nor black (nonregistered) trade unions were consulted before it was formulated, and because it falls considerably short of the provisions contained in the employment codes drawn up earlier this year by the European Community

In particular it makes no commitment to a "viable living wage" or the questions of migratory labour and it skirts the issue of recognition of black trade unions .

It is understood that some of the companies who belong to the Urban Foundation had been pressing for a tougher and more comprehensive code. However, threy mer with strong resistance from some of the mere con-servative members and, as a result, the code is considerably tamer than originally envisaged.

Trade unionists today adopted a wait-and-see approach. Mr Arthur Grobbelaar, the general secretary of the Trade Union Council of South Africa, said it would be up to employers to "put their money where their mouths are."



Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, at a London press conference yesterday. On his left is Mr Abraham Kidron, the Israeli Ambassador, and on his right Mr Dan Pattir, press ad viser.

Husain attempt to reconcile Egypt and Syria

Damascus, Dec 7.—King to this effect," he said.
Husain of Jordan, who has said
he will work to resolve the differences among the Arabs to Saudi Arabia. President

President Sadat broke off relations on Monday with Syria and four other Arab states critical of his peace initia-tives—Iraq, Algeria, Libya and South Yemen.

expected to go on to Cairo

King Husein was accompanied to Damascus by Mr Mudar Badren, the Jordanian Prime Minister, and Mr Abdul Ramid Minister, and Mr Aboun hamile Sharaf, chief of the royal court and one of his main advisers. Jordan has carefully refrained from taking sides in the acri-monious quarrelling that has followed the Sadat visit and has set Syria against its chief Arab

Meanwhile, Riyadh radio quoted the Saudi Information Minister as saying that reports Secretary of State, left for from Libya that Saudi Arabia Secretary of State, left for from Libya that Saudi Arabia Secretary of State, left for from Libya that Saudi Arabia Secretary of State, left for from Libya that Saudi Arabia Secretary of State, left for from Libya that Saudi Arabia Secretary of State, left for from Libya that Saudi Arabia Secretary of State, left for from Libya that Saudi Arabia Secretary of State, left for from Libya that Saudi Arabia Secretary of State, left for from Libya that Saudi Arabia Secretary of State, left for from Libya that Saudi Arabia Secretary of State, left for from Libya that Saudi Arabia Secretary of State, left for from Libya that Saudi Arabia Secretary of State, left for from Libya that Saudi Arabia Secretary of State Arabia Secretary of State, left for from Libya that Saudi Arabia Secretary of State Arabia Secret

Hussin of Jordan, who has said he will work to resolve the differences among the Arabs resulting from President Sadar's visit to Israel, extived without fanfare at a military airport outside Damascus today and almost immediately began talks with President Assad of Syria. After six hours of discussions he returned to Amman and is expected to go on to Cairo Satidis would play a mediating and talks with King Khalid.

Despite the reports from Libya that Saudi Arabia was planning to cut its end to Egypt, diplomatic sources said it was much more likely that the Satidis would play a mediating

It was Saudi Arabia that reconciled Syria and Egypt at the end of 1976 after relations between the two had been badly strained by Egypt's signing of the second Sinai disengage ment agreement and Syria's military intervention in Leba-

The United States is also be-The United States is also be lieved to favour a reprochement between Syria and Egypt in the interest of furthering the chances of an overall Middle East settlement rather than risk the possibility of a less satisfactory, separate Egyptian Israeli pages agreement.

Washington, Dec 7.—Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, left for Europe and the Middle East

for Brussels and a meeting of Nato foreign ministers, also said in a brief departure state ment that Washington's commitment to the Atlantic alliance remains the heart of our foreign policy".

At a press conference before his trip, Mr Vance expressed the full support of the Carter Administration for the initiatives of President Sadat and Mr Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister.

He said they had "broken through psychological barriers which have impeded progress toward peace in the Middle East for three decades. As a result, an irreversible process

A settlement was now pos-sible without a Geneva con-ference although the United States continued to favour that kind of a comprehensive nego-tiated Middle East settlement,

ne added: "President Sadur and Prime Minister Begin have made a breakthrough, and we intend to help them wherever possible to enlarge that opening... Our proper role is to support their progress and help broaden it to all fronts."

Mr. Venes will return to possible to enlarge that opening. Our proper role is to support their progress and help broaden it to all fronts. Mr Walkington on December 15 after visiting Belgium, Egypt.

With Brack Rearly two matters with sale leaders attend.

Mr Mahmond Riad, the Egyptian secretary-general of the Arab League, appealed to Arab leaders today to busy their differences.—Agence France-Presse and UPI.

Israel, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Britain.— Charles Hargrove writes from Paris: The French Government is using its influence with Arab

Governments to persuade them to adopt a more positive approach to President Sadat's initiative.

initiative.

The refusal of Syria at the Tripoli summit earlier this week to associate itself with the rejection of any negotiated solution may be due in part to the efforts of M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, who was in Damascus eight days before

before.

France fears that a collapse of the hopes raised by President Sadat would bring a revival of tension in the Middle East that would be catastrophic for West Europe. It would raise the spectre of another oil embargo by the Arab producers, and spell a revival of Soviet influence in the Middle East. Cairo, Dec 7.—President Sadat will address a mass demonstration in Cairo tomorrow in support of his policy of direct talks with Israel. Nearly two million people are expected to attend.

In brief

'Icepick killing' fugitive held

New York, Dec 7.—Joan Little, a black fugitive from a North Carolina jail, who was acquitted of the icepick murder of a white jailer two years ago,

was recaptured today, two
months after escaping.
Although oleared of the murder of the jailer, who she said was attempting to rape her, Miss Little had been serving seven to 10 years for a previous conviction. She and a man coupanion were arrested in New York after a car chase.

Saucers shelved

New York, Dec 7.-The United Nations General Assembly's special political committee has shelved a resolution proposed by Sir Eric Gairy, Grenada's Prime Minister, which called for a full-scale study of unidentified flying objects.

Journalists freed

Karachi, Dec 7.-Twenty-six arrested for staging a hunger strike in protest at the closure of the newspaper Musawat, which is owned by Mr Bhutto Pakistan's former Prime Minister, have been released.

Mass amnesty plea New York, Dec 7.-Annexty

political

New York, Dec 7.-Mr Peter

Police keep silent

Seven die in rail crash Warsaw, Dec 7.—Seven people died and 49 were

injured when a passenger grain was derailed near Komin, western Poland. Joint action on energy

Afrikaans Bishop Muzorewa to press fears attend Smith talks bad image

farmers were murdered yester-day by guerrillas in the Cashel

Eight guerrillas, three women

and one man living with the guerrillas, have been killed by

Dec

rer.
"Oh God, save us from this man Owen", the Government

owned Zambia Daily Mail

said
"We think he is making a

mess of the whole thing," Mr Rugare Gumbo, the information

secretary of Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu (Zimbabwe African National Union) move-

ment, said
Black African wrath at Dr

Zanu transit camps in Mozam-bique last month may have shown the Patriotic Front that

the white-led Rhodesian Army was not "on its back" and "this may have some advantage in getting an overall compro-

mise".—Reuter.
Maputo, Dec 7.—Mr Nkomo
and Mr Mugabe, the joint
leaders of the Patriotic Front.

met here today to try to mend the split caused by their differ-ing reactions to Dr Owen's

invitation to talks in London.

Mr Mugabe yesterday turned the British offer down. Mr Nkomo accepted it. Sources close to Mr Mugabe

said today he would try to per-suade Mr Nkomo not to go to London. On the other hand, the

sources added, Mr Mugabe's refusal to meet Dr Owen at this

Spassky calls off | Brazilians to be allowed to

Unless President Geisel inter-

venes within the next two weeks, Brazilians will be able to apply for a divorce for the first time by Christmas.

nrst time by Christmas.

Rules for allowing marriages to be dissolved have been approved by the Senate and applications are expected from thousands of desquitados—people who are legally separated but who have higherto been unable to remove.

unable to remarry.

Many have already formed

an unofficial queue, instructing their lawyers to submit formal

From Peter Godfrey

Rio de Janeiro, Dec 7

divorce, but only once

area, in eastern Rhodesia.

security forces. Lusaka, nationalist

From Frederick Cleary

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Bishop Abel Muzorews, the leader of the United African National Council, is to attend the second round of internal settlement talks with Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, and Smith the Prime Minister, and Smith the Prime Minister, and Smith and Botswana to wrest other nationalist Salisbury on Friday

Mr David Mukome, the UANC's publicity secretary, said today his organization was now ready to start settlement negotiations and the bishop would lead his party's delega-tion. The bishop boycotted the first meeting last Friday after the killing of 1,200 guerrillas by Rhodesian security forces in their recent raids into Mozam-

The Rev Ndabaningi Sithole.
the leader of another internal
group, is due in Salisbury tomorrow and is expected to
head the ANC (Sithole) delegation. Senato Chief Chirau roup, is due in Sansoury to Lusarga, Dec 7.—Black nationalist guerrillas today need the ANC (Sidnole) delepation. Senato Chief Chirau Serteary, of "making a mess" of the Rhodesia issue and said his attitude raised the question of British sincerity in the management of Bishop Margarages. gation. Senato Chief Chirau will head his Zimbabwe United People's Organization team.

member of Bishop Muzorewa's organization today spoke favourably of the internal negotrations. He is Dr Stanlake Samkange, professor of history at North-East University, Boston, who returned recently from the United States to Rhodesia after a 12-year exile to become the bishop's political adviser.

Dr Samkange said he believed Mr Smith means business whole nation. He did not think the talks were another "mirage" like the other abortive discussions in the control of the contr tive discussions in the past 12

years.
"If we miss this there is unlikely to be another chance", he said. He declined to say how long he thought the talks would last but said he expected some bard bargaining.

Mr Josiah Chinamano, the

(Zimbæbwe) president, claimed today that Dr David Owen, the Foreign

Secretary, has given his "mute blessing" to the internal negotiations. Mr Chinamano, who has just returned from talks with Mr Nkomo in Lusaka, said he supported President Kaunda's announcement that he had with-

drawn support from the Anglo-American peace plan. He went on to say that the concession of one-man-one-vote by Mr Smith as a basis for discussion in return for which he sought guarantees for minority groups, would not draw Mr Nkono back to Rhodesia to take

part in the talks.

Reflecting predictable frustration at the possibility of the talks succeeding, which could leave the Patriotic Front in the cold when it comes to the eventual formation of a black of exporting petrol pumps and administration after independence. Mr Chinamano said the £27,000.

because of a cold

Belgrade, Dec 7.—Boris Spassky, losing 2—4 to Viktor

Korchnoi in the match to decide who will challenge Anatoly

Karpov for the world chess

championship, called off the

seventh game today because of a cold. The game will be played

on Friday. Each player has the right to

three postponements during the

20-game march. Spassky has now exercised the right twice.

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of the drawn sixth game: Spassky (White) Korchnol

chess game

Prime Minister was now trying to settle Rhodesia's affairs "with what we regard as his from Biko

From Nicholas Ashford

Johannesburg, Dec 7 The magistrate's ruling in the Steve Biko case that no one was power by force, Mr Chinamano said Mr Nkomo had always criminally responsible for the been determined to negotiate a settlement, but all the gates had been closed by others. Therefore he would not sit back and watch death in detention of the Black Consciousness leader not only provoked a storm of protest overseas but is wortying most the situation drift from bad to of the Afrikaans press. Meanwhile, two more white

These normally pro-Government papers, while not questioning the validity of the magistrates' verdict, are clearly anxious about the effect the evidence has had on South

Airica's image. An editorial in Rapport said that some of the details of the conditions in which Mr Biko was detained were "shocking". It called for a thorough review of the system of detention and

Interrogation Beeld, which described the treatment of Mr Biko in his cell as medieval, also called for ceil as medieval, also called for a reform of the system of deten-tion without trial. The minimum reform, it said, was that profes-sional men of irreproachable standing should have greater access to detainees and should be able to report to judges on matters such as a detainee's health.

valer was that South Africa should learn from its mistakes. "We cannot afford another Biko case", it said. Die Vuder-land regretted that the magistrate did not deem it necessary to give the reasons for his findings. The magistrate, Mr Martinus Prins, confirmed ear-lier this week that the inquest was now closed and that he would not add to his three-minute verdict delivered last

Meanwhile, the Biko family plans within the next few weeks to take civil action against the "persons responsible" for Mr Bike's death. Mr Shun Chetty. the family's lawyer, said a claim for substantial damages would be lodged against Mr James Kruger, the Minister of Justice.

Johannesburg, Dec 7.—Black journalists on the Post, which began publication last month, after The World, the newspaper for black South Africans, was banned, went on strike yesterday to demand the resigna-tion of Mr John Miskelly, its

white editor.

They complained that Mr
Miskelly showed an "unacceptable" attitude towards his staff and to Africans in general. He rejected or rewrote articles judged too provocative.

The Senate's decision has

The Senate's decision has popular support. Several months ago when it gave its approval in principle for a divorce law there was dancing in the streets. Strong opposition from the Roman Catholic Church has recently become more muted and it is thought unlikely that President Geisel will veto the reform.

Under the Senate's rules,

Brazilians will be able to apply

for one divorce only during their lifetime. In the case of

a marriage parmer becoming mentally ill, divorce proceedings cannot begin until five years after the islness has been

Australia's Governor-

General ends his term

Canberra, Dec 7.—Sir John Kerr, who dismissed Mr Gough Whirlsm, the Labour Prime Minister, two years ago and pre-

Governor-General.

Sir Zelman Cowen, bis successor, will be sworn in tomorrow, 48 hours before this week's eneral election. Mr Fraser, the Prime Minis-

ter, who was appointed care-taker head of government after Mr Whitken's dismissal on November 11, 1975, and is leader of the Liberal-National Country Party coalition that was swept into power in the general election a month later, paid tribute to Sir John a an official

farewell ceremony.

"Thank you very much for everything you have done for Australia", he said.

Sir John announced his resignation in July after three years in office. He said he was stepping down because of the partisan feelings aroused by his dismissal of the Whitlam Govern-

ment.

Mr Whitlam; who described his dismissal as a coup d'état, and other Labour Party leaders refused to meet Sir John, and he became the target of a num-ber of violent demonstrations in the streets and at universi-

Sir Zelman Cowen, who is 58, Queensland University. He is a legal and constitutional expert who helped establish legal sys-tems in Ghana, Hongkong and

the West Indies.

Marcos critic absent from Amnesty forum

By Our Foreign Staff
Mr Jose Diokno, a lawyer
and former senator in the
Liberal Perty of President
Marcos, has been prevented
from leaving the Philippines to
attend an Annesty International conference on capital
punishment in Stockholm over
the weekend. the weekend.

When martial law was introduced. Mr Diokno resigned from the party. He later spens about two years in prison.

The conference marks the beginning of a year's campaign by Amnesty International with the abolition of capital punishment as a primary aim.

Colonel Gaddafi seeks new image

Towards the end of a tortuous eight-hour debate at the Tripoli summit meeting on low hard-line Arab states should respond to President Sadat's peace initiative with Israel. Major Abdul Jailoud, Colonel Gaddafi's closest political associate, expressed himself in language that

unstatesmanlike language.
In the normal way of meet-

fields in the Gulf of Gabes; restored diplomatic relations restored diplomatic relations with Joyden; and been active in trying to solve the problems of the Muslim minoriry in the Philippines, although there are those who believe he was behind the militancy of the Moro Liberation Front in the

would make even former President Nixon pause.

The major was quickly rebuked by Colonel Gaddafi, ports, confining his assistance who upbraided him for using movements of national and re-ligious liberation.

In the normal way of meet agroup the line ings by Arab heads of state it In the case of the Irish Rewas a small enough incident, publican Army, the Oxford except for the fact that it is Street bombings of last year, usually the leaders of other which threatened the lives of

would not be allowed to touch down in Libya. According to diplomats, he was amoyed when the Bonn Government did not give him public credit for The lobbies of Tripoli's two main hotels see an almost

Moro Liberation Front in the first place.

Diplomats believe Colonel Gaddafi is now more selective are respectable by Western standards do not always get the help they are seeking. The Libraris are carry with their oil revenues'...

It is not that Colonel Gaddafi has renounced revolution. His speeches are replete with anti-imperialist rheapric and he has long seen himself as a latter-

usually the leaders of other which threatened the lives of Arab nations who calm down women and children as much the two "firsts among equals" as anyone else, are said to have of the Libyan revolution.

It serves to filustrate Colonel beliefs.

Gaddafi's attempts to cultivater a new, more responsible image, both in the Arab world and elsewhere.

Within the past 18 months he has moved to make up his quarrel with Tunisia over rights.

Which threatened the lives of long seen himself as a latter-day Nasser.

The Middle East after President Sadar's visit to Israel is likely to make fertile ground for guerrillas, with the new unfication of the Palestine Liberation Organization, it ing the recent hijacking of peace does not come quickly, the Lufthansa airliner to Mogatish the Libyan hinterland are not likely to lack recruits.

International presented a million-signature petition to the United Nations cathing on all the world's governments to

LP inventor killed

Goldmark, aged 71, inventor of the long-playing record, was killed in a car crash 20 miles north of New York.

to find a moliceman able or withing to give evidence against a colleague, Mr John Hobier, the Attorney General an-

Moscow, Dec 7.—American and Sovier officials signed a protocol here calling for fur-ther development of a joint-

stage did not mean he was "closing the door to talks with the British".—Agence France-Washington, Dec 7 Presse. Costly sanction busting: Bock costly sanction busting: Bock and Co Lod, of London, a company which thinks it lost money in breaking sanctions on goods for Rhodesia, was fined \$8,500 in London yesterday. Its export manager, Mr John Sherwood, admirted five joint counts for the sanction manager, and the sanction manager and the sanction manager

From David Cross

Washington, Dec 7

The fortress-like headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in central Washington today opened its heavily guarded portals to allow the press and the public to peruse for the first time some form of documents assembled by the agency on the assessination of President Kennedy.

The files, totalling 40,001

The files, totalling 40,001 pages of memorandums, tele-grams and reports, were made available under the Freedom of grains and reports, were made available under the Freedom of Information Acts after requests from more than 50 organizations and individuals. It cost the FBI nearly \$187,000 (£100,000) to prepare all the files made available today:

The 279 reals including \$4 The 379 people, including 54 FBI agents, who are employed to sift all the Kennedy files, are now working on a second batch of some 40,000 documents, due to be released early in the new year. Virtually all of the docu-ments published today were seen by members of the Warren Commission, set up by Presi-

dent Johnson to investigate the assassination. Although the commission firmly rejected any conspiracy theory, the release of many documents it dismissed as irrelevant is almost certain to fuel fresh speculation that Lee Harrey Could did not act Lee Harvey Oswald did not act Some 25 journalists and two

some a joinnalists and two members of the public assembled at FBI headquarters early today to be taken under escort to lecture rooms where two complete copies of the files are available for perusal.

News organizations such as News organizations such as United Press International and NBC, the television network, had

already paid \$4,000.10 (10 cents a page) for complete copies which they carted away in vans before their less affluent colleagues arrived. They have detailed teams of reporters to detailed away many page however. scrutinize every page, however irrelevant, during the coming

days.
Security was tight. I was accompanied by a pleasant, blue-blazered FBI agent when I left the reading room to go to the . A quick perusal of several bathroom.

FBI makes Kennedy murder papers public agent explained that the ax the FBI did as homework with five-drawer filing cabinets at extreme diligence.

television cameras.

Each file, which is neatly bound in plain cardboard, consists of 200 or so pages, many of them heavily censored. The FBI has taken particular care to score out the names of informants and undercover agents who provided information. who provided information dur-ing its long investigation.

athroom.

There were groans as one FBI Jack Ruby files, reveals than

the front of the room were packed tight with files. One whimstood reporter suggested that the pres should organize a new movement calling for the repeal of the Freedom of Information Act.

One difficulty confronting

those who want to scrutinize the files is that there is no comprehensive index. The docu-ments are divided into three main sections information about the assassination itself, and about the investigations into the backgrounds of Lee Harvey. Oswald and Jack Ruby, who shot and killed Oswald in front of the

the FBI did at bomework with extreme diligence.

FBI agents in many citles spoke to bundreds of accusaintances of Ruby, looking for a motive behind his shooting of Oswald. Two unnamed acquaintances, for example, told the FBI that Ruby was "never enything but a punk and never had eny boodium connexions of associations."

The FBI also investigated with its customary thoroughness a report that Ruby had once been seen in Cuba.

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nightclub in 1959.

All three men were interviewed but were unable to substantiate their allegations to the samafaction of the FBL

the sanisfaction of the FBL Subsequent searches by both the Central Intelligence Agency and the State Department came up with no evidence that Ruby had ever visited Cuba. Another file on the assassination based is full of long rambings by cranks and others who gave worthless leads to the FBL.

applications as soon as the new law is published. Student dies in Turkish election violence

From Sinan Fisck

Right-wing terorists killed a and shot. Turkish-Cypriot student at Istanbul's Academy of Fine Arts early today and seriously wounded another in a gangland style "execution", the semiofficial Anatolian News Agency
Unidentified people kidnapped the two first-year students, aged 18 and 19, and took
them to a house in the circle them to a house in the city's Aksaray area. They told the two that they would be killed in two that they would be killed in retaliation for the murder of a left-wing factions at the Istan- left-wing but Academy of Architecture and Engineering.

Turkish-Cypriot students. They were driven at gunpoint The mounting student wisited him in Lyov yesterday. They were driven at gunpoint

to a field near Buyukcekmece Lake, 29 miles west of Istanbul,

Muhahhem Ozdemir died immediately. Ulmen Salih, a student in the sculpture department, was hit in the neck and face but gendarmes, notified by people who heard the shots, managed to get the story from him before he lost conscious-

Another student was killed and seven injured in a gun-battle between right-wing and

up to next Sunday's municipal elections, which have been transfurmed into a show of power between the right wing coalition Government of Mr Suleyman and the powerful opposition of Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Democrat leader.

Student's trial delay

troubles came during the run-

Moscow, Dec 7.—Mr Andrel Klymchuk, aged 21, the London student held in the Ukraine since August 1 on charges of anti-Soviet activity, is not ex-pected to face trial until Febru-

Eskimoes to be allowed small whale quota

Tokyo, Dec 7.—The International Whaling Commission today lifted a total ban on bow-bead whaling to allow Estimoes to land 12 a year, or make 18 cribes which here comes first strikes, whichever comes first. The action was taken in a

Russia develops Concorde-type bomber

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By Arthur Reed
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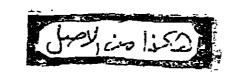
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Football Correspondent Barcelona, Dec 7

Barcelona advanced to the last eight of the Ucfa Cup here last night. They beat Ipswich Town 0; the game went to extra time as the sides were level on aggre-gate, 3—3. Barcelona then won the penalty contest to decide the

barren terraces of the Nou Camp stadium. Obviously, locally the game was seen as a foregone conclusion and news from Elibac hardly encouraged Spanish enthus hardly encouraged Spanish enthusiasm as the half-time score of 1—0 to Aston Villa flashed on the score-board. Ipswich were without Reattie, who had broken down in training, and they decided to use Viljeon only as a substitute.

They still began from a position of strength and, quietly, they seemed to take a long look at Barcelona's home style before tak-

There was no questioning the right of Aston Villa to progress to the quarter-final round of the Uefa Cup tonight with a firm and capable performance that was fashioned in a skilled artisan way rather than by intuitive brilliance. A goal by Mortmer, his first this season, was sufficient to give Villa an overall winning aggregate of 3—1.

Bilbao, a stern test for the best

Bilload, a stern test for the best in Europe at any time, have only been beaten once in their own stadium during European comfetition in the past 11 years. Villa aaccepted the challenge implicit in that formidable record and came through magnificently to join the top flight of European feams.

Every player was involved in tonight's draw and worked splendidly for each other and undoubtedly the return to dominating form by Mortimer was one of the crucial factors. In the third animute he took a corner and

Kettering book

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Kettering Town, who are engaged in an FA Cup serial with Tilbury, will be back in East London for the first round of the FA Challenge Trophy on January 14, when their opponents will be Walthamstow Avenue, of the Isthmian League

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ing to their opponents' half. They discovered that Cruyff, who had been isolated and subdued at

Osborne, who had marked him so effectively in the first leg, probably thought he was to have the same success here as he followed the Dutchman deep into the lpswich half, and in his first serious tackle emerged with the hall, but after 20 minutes the sinuation was to belly presented the Conference of the confe was totally reversed when Cruyff first made room for bimself in the first made room for binself in the easy, elegant manner of a great athlete. He moved a yard, perhaps even less, to meet a perfectly placed corner from Rexach and headed strongly to the goal line. Cooper, in the Ipswich goal, was understandably deceived by the vivid movement and the ball bounced rast him.

Gray, but the Scottish centre forward was marginally high with his powerful header. That seemed to set a pattern of skilled aggression by Villa which was to produce some of their best football this

some of their best football misseason. Mortimer was playing the part of a well-oiled main spring and was ably aided by the other midfield men, Gregory. Cowans and Carrodus.

There was a sense of urgency and a fluency of style about Villa from the outset. Their intentions were clear and an early goal was obviously their objective. With anything like luck they could have had two but anxiety intervened to thwart their chances.

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Bilbao found them far too much and the flaws that had been apparent when they played at Villa Park two weeks ago began to widen perceptibly with a square defence conceding and granting yards of room which Villa were not slow to exploit.

Iribar, a former Spanish national goalkeeper whose slippery fingers had conceded the vital early goal in the first leg, was still anniety

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at Old Trafford

Alex Stepney, Manchester United's goalkeeper, is expected to stay with the club despite rumours linking him with the vacant manager's job at Millwall. Stepney lost his place to Roche in United's team three games ago but is determined to get back in the side. The 36-year-old keeper, who began his professional career with Millwall, still has a contract with United must the end of the season and he is expected to stay until then. Stepney refused to comment on the speculation but he could go to America when he fimishes his playing days with United.

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Bolton to Blackpool

Alan Waldron, Bolton's midfield player, yesterday signed for Black-pool at a fee of £17,500. Waldron had the choice of Blackpool or Vancouver White Caps and chose to stay in Laucastire.

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effortiess confidence of a football artist. Once he swerred right and left approaching the penalty area and the whole lyswich defence seemed transfixed. Only Cooper belatedly saw the danger and pushed Cruyff's shot over the bar. A moment or two later Cruyff again went gliding past three vain tackies and opened a huge gap through which to skip an inviting past to Sanchez, whose shot hit the post.

With such a player to stimulate Osborne was now no more than an

Rexact particularly took in-

Gray, whose presence around the goal area had Iribar in a state of constant nervous tension.

Gidman in his overlapping runs down the right was also causing immense problems to defenders who could not get to grips with his style at all. As the half went on Villa's domination was impressive and had to eventually earn its reward. It was only a matter of time before a goal came and when it did so a minute before talf time it was made and scored with skill and fruntess. Gregory started the move deep in defence as he teased and pushed the ball through a defender's legs to Gidman who, in a passage of skill and pace, progressed with Gray deep into the Bilbao half. Gidman then put over a measured centre that was met with equal precision by Mortimer as he headed it down past the stricken goalkeeper. It was a psychological disaster at that point for Bilbao, but to their credit they came back at Villa through a second half that began to run their way as Villa's early grip relaxed.

company with Francis

Stepney expected Rangers decide to part

spiration from Cruyff but when Inswich replaced Whymark with Geddis they, too, became more imaginative. Twice Geddis broke into the Barcetona penalty area on the end of an Inswich breakaway and from the second of these artacks Gates but the crossbar. A goal at that point could have saved a lot of tension.

Cruyff remained a constant problem even though Mariner was unfortunate to have a goal disallowed by the referee who preferred to award him. a free kick for a foul he had overcome. Barcelona's pressure was diffiminutes left Clares, a substitute, appeared in front of the Ipswich appeared in front of the ipswich goal, almost inviting an overeager tackle and sure enough
Osborne could not resist and
brought him down. A penalty was
inevitable, and Rexach strolled
forward, rail two yards, hesitated,
fooled Cooper and placed the ball
in the net to take the game into
extra time.

In one terrible mix up as the end approached Phillips headed against his own post and Rimmer, a model of safety hitherto, was finally beaten in the 86th minute when Churruca found Dani with a fast, head-high centre and the winger headed cleanly past Villa's goalkeeper.

The game began to develop a petulant side to it as Bilbao were frustrated at every turn by some firm Villa tacking. Suith and Gray were brooked for dissent as was Dani, of Bilbao. But Villa refused to be sideracked into nigeling reaction and their professionalism was handsomely re-

niseling reaction and their professionalism was handsomely rewarded. Ron Saunders had every right to be proud of their display which he said was probably the best this season particularly in the first half before they allowed Bilbao a measure of room after the interval.

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midned players in the league and, having already proved himself at under-23 level, he played his first full international for England against Czechoslovalda in the 1974-75 season. A year later Don Revie, then the England manager, made him captain of the international side.

It was then that Francis was affected by a back injury, which at one time created doubts about his career. He even resorted to a faith healer in his efforts to find a cure. Although he was able to a course early this season he still

Goals from the Isis, rears from

By Geoffrey Green Oxford 4

By beating Cambridge University yesterday—their biggest win since the university match was switched to the wide open spaces of Wem-bley in 1953—Oxford University brought aff the fractall dentibrought off the football double.

The thin mist that hung over the afternoon had a dark blue tage about it; the pitiless, incessant rain that fell was tear drops from

tion. They deserved to win, al-though there was never a lour-goal difference between the sides. Basically Oxford used the ball Basically Oxford used the ball more methodically and sensibly in the skidding conditions, while Cambridge, employing a 4—2—4 formation, scarcely used the ball properly our to their wings. The ebony Adomakon, though with the promise of a Pelé in his feet, seldom got the right service, and only once managed to break behind the defence to pitch his centre to the far post.

That came five minutes before

centre to the far post.

That came five minutes before the interval when Oxford were leading 1—0. At that moment Dinkenor came up to head what should have been a goal, but put the ball over the bar. What might have been the end had that been 1—1, one will never know, for three minutes later a free kick from the right by Oxford was headed home firmly by the tall Smith to the top corner, for 2—0. So Oxford went in with their talls wagging. After that it was a walkover.

talls wagging. After that it was a walkover.

A certain licence is traditionally allowed after this sort of occasion—especially Boat Race might—but I doubt if Cambridge did much but crawl home with their tails between their legs. For them it was a matter of harnessing the substance of tragedy. It was indeed a mixture of the two which saw their centre half, Grundy, slip to a long clearance from the Oxford defence and allow Marshall Hall to gilde through on a long run and finish the move with a precise shot inside the far post as the goal-keeper came off his line.

Watching with a light-blue heart, one caught oneself every now and then coughing like a pained sheep. Cambridge sadly were unable to strike the fetters from their heels and, a quarter of an hour from the end, when Roberts missed an open goal for them, close in, the headmaster of Shrowsbury, an Oxford man, allowed himself a sardonic smile. That hurt.

By then Oxford were three up

Gerry Francis could well be playing in continental football early in the new year after being put on the transfer list by Queen's Paricis, a middleld player and former England captain, was told be could go after rejecting a new contract. He is locking for a move which will bring him security for the rest of his playing days and that type of money is only to be found abroad.

Any club willing to pay the likely asking price of £300,000 will have to make certain that Francis is back to full fitness. Injuries have dogged him for the last is months; be missed the first half of last season with back trouble shrewsotty, an Oxford mail.

That hurt.

By then Oxford were three up when Allanson slid home the ball after a melée and a quarter of an hour from the end Price made it 4-0 as he swerved his shot in from the right flank under the crossbar. Cambridge by then were without option. The evidence was all in and too damning.

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Francis could return to first-team duty in Saturday's home match with Newcastle after scoring in a reserve firture against Eriston midfield players in the lastna and

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By Rex Bellamy
Squash Rackets Correspondent
Philip Kenyon, born at Blackpool, has become Britain's national amateur squash rackets champion at the precoclous age of II. He heat last season's winner. Jonathan Leslie, by 2—9, 9—5, 9—3, 9—6 with a spectacular display of winning shots in a 52-minute final at Abbeydale Park, Sheffield, last evening.
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and Kenyon in turn have set for
them. It is about time the past
and present, champions were
granted honorary membership.

Little move than a fortnight ago

second an error from Leslie's own racket.

In a curtain-raising exhibition Britain's most highly ranked woman, Susan Cogswell beat. Earbara Wall, of Australia, the runner-up for the women's championship last March, by 9—3, 9—1, 9—5. Miss Wall was not cruck enough for the task Miss Cogswell set her. She also looked nervous. Perhaps she was still suffering from shock after viewing the slushy greyness of the Sheffield streets. They have no experience of snowfalls in Western Australia.

Greig is reappointed as captain of Sussex by large majority

The Sussex committee chairman. The Sussex committee chairman. Tony Crole-Rees, said that the decision had been reached after full consideration of the legal and, in cricket terms, political issues involved. "This was not a unanimous decision but a large majority of the committee voted in favour, the voting being 11 against three" he added. Mr Crole-Rees said that some people had taken the view that Greig's behaviour and loyalty had been at times open to question, and that he did not seem to be giving 100 per cent effort to Sussex. George Cox, the former Sussex player and a member of the committee, said that he was one of the three to vote against Greig's appointment and had resigned from the cricket sub-committee. He is to stand for reelection in The Sussex committee chairman, He is to stand for reelection in the mid-Sussex district. Billy Griffith, the former secretary of MCC and a former Sussex captain and later president, is not pusting up for reelection to the Sussex nonneed yesterday that they were not prepared to grant Roger Knight's request for his release. The left-handed batsman pre-viously played for Surrey and

linked with English counties at present under couract to Kerry Packer. The Test and County Cricket Board will not decide until Jamary 6 whether to appeal against the High Court judgment that it was illegal to ban Mr Packer's signatories from the first class game in England. linked with English counties at Sussex stress that Greig's appointment is subject to his availability but such a vote of confidence in the former England captain must strengthen Greig's belief that he will be playing for Sussex next season. Mr Cox said:
"People have said now is the time
to stand up and be counted. Well I have stood up. I was firmly against his reappointment."
The Sussex committee also an-

Gloucestershire. Surrey, who are seeking a captain to follow John Edrich, had asked Sussex for per-mission to approach him. However, it is understood that Sus-sex's artitude may change if their Snow and Imran Khan are able to play county cricket in 1978. Greig said in Bendigo, Victoria, that his reappointment as captain of Sussex was not a surprise, but he was delighted with the decision. reappointment. It's great news and I'm looking forward to getting on with the job at Susser."

He added that he had thoroughly appointed if he had lost contact with the county side. "There are a few things to be done there and I'd like to start work on them right away". he said.

He was not sure about when he would return to England, but it would be before April I and the start of Sussex's preparations for the 1978 season. are pre

Brearley visits north-western milestone

Peshawar, Dec 7.-This former fore the first Test, starting in welcomed England's cricketers, although there were some reservations about the return of Brearley, Eleven years ago, playing on the same ground where England start a three-day match tomorry, Brearley became the last Englishman to store 300 russ in a day in a first-class match. On that occasion he was capturing an MCC under-25 side and, although his score was officially given as 312 not out there is a suspicion that, but for a harassed scorer, he would have been receited with more. Brearley would gladly settle for half as many runs as he made in 1966 as he struggles to find his form be-

fore the first Test, starting in Lahore in a week. In four innings so far he has a top score of 18, having missed his chance on the lifeless pitch at Faisalabad.
However, with three batsmen scoring hundreds at Faisalabad, Eugland's main concern now is to have their bowlers in peak form. Willis will want to bowl with far more control than he managed in the opening tour match at Rawalpindi and Miller must show that it was not merely must show that it was not merely an under-prepared pltch that helped bim to figures of six for If Miller bowls well here, he can clinch the off-spin bowler's place ahead of Cope, though with Edmond's having made an indifferent start to the four both may be picked for the first Test. Hendrick misses tomorrow's game

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because of sickness and Lever, having recovered from a similar allment, plays his first match. It was by bowling impressively in the early matches in India last winter that Lever forced himself into the Test series where he took 26 wickets. England's opposition represents is billed as the North-26 wickets. England's opposition tomorrow is billed as the North-West Frontier Province Covernor's XI. It is a trial Test side with most interest centred on the performance of Saced Ahmed, who has played little cricket since being sent home from a rour of Australia in 1973.

Packer to step up advertising campaign

to their batting line-up Melbourne, Dec 7.—Kerry Packer Intends to step up his advertising campaign here to promore World Series Cricket matches and boost poor attendances at the opening games. World Series Cricket officials said an extra A\$12,000 would be spent in suburban newspapers around Victorian Football League Park where the matches are played in Melbourne. The location of the park, on the outskirts of Melbourne, has been blamed by some Packer officials for the disappointing crowd of nearly 14,000 people who attended the three days of last week's opening international match. The organizers have accepted that traditional cricket followers, used to watching matches at the Melbourne, Cricket Ground in the centre of the city, are unwilling to make the hour-long journey to VFL Park.

Sydney, Dec 7.—The Australian series. It was the first defeat for cricket selectors have attempted to strengthen the batting with only one change in the team to meet India in the second Test at Perth inger which kept their batting. one change in the team to meet India in the second Test at Perth on December 16. A New South Wales batsman, John Dyson, replaces Paul Hibbert, of Victoria. Hibbert, a left-handed player, scored only 13 and two in his first Test against India in Brisbane and the selectors have preferred the more consistent Dyson, who scored a century in a Sheffield Shield match against Victoria nearly two weeks ago.

The Indians, rated one of the friendikest teams to visit Australia, flew out of Brisbane today in high spirits despite losing the first Test. The team manager, Polly Umrigar, said the broken for the western and the result could have gone either way.

Anstralia scraped home by just 16 runs in a thrilling finish on the fourth day to go one up in the samed on the first day.—Renter. Mr Umngar same the horaxen inger which kept their batsman, Surinder Amaroath, out of the Test had improved and the hard-intring left-handed player could play against Western Australia in the match starting this weekend.

Miss Tyler is beaten in first round

Michele Tyler, a British Wightman Cup player, lost a northous first round match in a £20,000 tournament at Crystal Palace, the Bremar Cup. She fought off one match point in the eighth game of the final set but, in a match riddled with errors, went out 6—2, 4—6, 9—7 in 100 misutes to Tanga Harford, of South Africa.

Africa.

Both players are 19 and both are retaked number four in their respective countries. Ironically, Miss Tyler always looked the better stroke player but lacked her rival's tenacity and athleticism.

Miss Harford, who arrived in this country straight from the clay counts in Johannesburg, found Miss Tyler's opposition finited in the opening set. The Brinish girl could not get going and a poor service let her down.

Miss Harford had a comfortable first set, but countainted to a comedy of errors in the second. Miss Tyler gained some measure of conard by winning it, but she

of control by winning it, but she lost the first two games of the final set and the struggle for survival was on once more. Missi Harford led 5—2 and 40—30, but a wild shot cost her the chance of a quicker victory.

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Having survived that match point, Miss Tyler, for the only time in the match, exerted real pressure and hadled herselt level at 6-6. Then she went in front with a service break in the next same. But she let her nerves get the better of her and Miss Harford, breaking back samediately, began a run of three successive winning games which clinched the match.

Linda Mottram made an encouraging but unsuccessful return to competitive tennis following a

Linda Mottram made an encouraging but unsuccessful return to competitive tennis following a four-month filmess, losing 6—1. 6—2 to Billie-Jean King, the second seed. This first round match was by no means as obsided as the score suggests and it took Mrs King 68 minutes to overcome some spirited opposition. Miss Mottram had five points to lead 3—0 in the second set in her best spell of the match and then fought off two match points in

Roche forced to withdraw

Adelaide, Dec 7.—Tony Roche, the top seed, was forced to wish-draw today from the men's event. Memorial Drive Courts. Roche damaged his stomach muscles damaged his stomach muscles during yesterday's first round match and hed to forfeit at 6-6 in the first set of his second round match against a fellow Australian, Steve Dochecty.

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Billiards -CHRISTCHURCH: World deen Cham-pionehip: M. Ferreira (India) -beat J. Bastie: Encilond: 1.146 to 501; M. Wilman (Encilond) - beat G. Caniss in. 1.152 to 985.

Rugby Union Too fast, too skilled for

Australia make one change

South West Schools Thomson hit a post with another, but then so did Melrose with a kick for the Australians.

In the second half Thomson By Alan Gibson v Australians 28
It seems, to a distant Englishman, an odd thing that the rugby union game survives—this match providing additional evidence, and even thrives—in Anstralia. Competing in Victoria with Australian Rules, in New South Wales with rugby league, and with football wherever the new Australians dwell, one would have doubted the capacity of the Union game to hold its place as a leading sport.

In the second half Thomson kicked three more penalty goals, which kept the South West vaguely in touch, but they were interspersed by Australian tries from Hawker. Bailey, and Wilkams, two of them converted by Hawker. There was never any doubt who would win. They were all good tries. The Australian three quarters ran like blazes, and were splendidly backed up by the back row, moving across the field in a practised mix. Perhaps they have had too much practice, these Australians, it depends whether you regard them as potential sportsmen or as schoolboys. the capacity of the Union game to hold its place as a leading sport.

It may be true, as an Australian sadly said to me last night, that all these boys will play for Australia, five of them at Rugby Union, eight at Rugby League, and a couple, much the best of course, might just be good enough one day to play in an Australian Rules Cup Final at Melbourne. I cannot judge these refinements, but I can say that they all look useful footballers to me.

They were much too large, and fast, and skilled, for the South Western schoolboys, who were by no means a bad side. A substantial crowd, almost as many as Glootester would have had for a club menth on such a wet, cold evening, wasched them, and cheered them, and occasionally booed: them (there were a few occasions when they deserved a boo, for unnecessarily rough play). After the first half, the Australians led by 12 points. Melrose, Williams, and Elia scored these, and Thomson lacked a penalty for the schoolboys.

tial sportsmen or as schoolboys.

It is rather absurd, to conside It is rainer absurd, to consider matches between young men of this stage and age as school matches, for I doubt if any of them was rushing home to his Horace but it can be said that one form or another of Australian football, if not Australian scholar-stip, will hencelly from this tour. ship, will benefit from this tour.

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Wyatt misses a chance 🎎

Derek Wyatt a Bedford wing, has had to pull out of the London side to play the North in the divisional trial match at Sudbury on Saturday because he has influenza. He is replaced by Gordon Wood of Harlequins.

to measure his performance against Peter Squires, a British Lion, for the North. Wood did not get much chance to shine in the losing London South side in the regional match This is a blow to Wyatt's hopes of adding to the one cap be gained as a replacement against Scotland in 1976. He has shown consistently good form this season and who scored two tries.

Magri title rumour denied

Charlie Magri, Britain's recordbreaking flyweight champion, will
rest from boxing for at least two
moinths and any suggestion that
the will contest the European tide
in the near future is inaccurate
speculation, his manager. Term not defend his tide because finers
no chance that Magri, 21, with
three professional bouts behind
him, will box against Franco
Udella, the Italian holder of the
European tide, despite offers
from Italy last week. "I never
once considered the possibility".
Mr Lawless said. "What Magri
needs is experience, not 15-round

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But Francis has often said he is dissatisfied with the tax system in needed to lose weight and he was this country and he might be happier with a move to West Germany, he damaged at ankle. Wrexham go to town 4 DRAWS .. £18.90 (Nothing Barrod) 9 HOMES . , £232.95

Wrexham 2 Swindon 0

Wrexham reached the quarterfinal round of the Football League
Cop for the first time last night
and will meet Liverpool or Coventry City in the next round. All
the drama came midway through
the second half. Lyons put his
side ahoed when he took a rebound off Allan, the goalkeeper,
and calmly went round him and
slid the ball home.

Nine minutes later Whittle put
the issue beyond doubt with a

is back to this inness. Injuries have dogged him for the last is months; be missed the first half of last season with back trouble and played only six matches this season before damaging a knee.

in a reserve fixture against Bristol in a reserve fixture against Bristol in Rovers. But it will need several more games before interested managers are satisfied that he has recovered both fittess and form. Manchester United, where Dave Sexton, a former Rangers manager is in charge, and Arsenal are likely to head the early inquirers for a player who captained his club at 11 and his country at 23. Liverpool may also be interested as lest week, Middlesbrough turned down an offer for Graham Sonnesi.

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Swindon 0 took shot after a controversial bunce-up yards outside the Swindon Town goal. McHale, of Swindon Town goal. McHale, of Swindon or Coven round. All shinton missed at the other end, say through and Allan tipped a shot from whittie around the post. McHale and Kamara, of Swindon, were cautioned for fouts. The game, though played on a slippery surface, at times was a great advertisement for lower division for the state of the state of

Tilbury captain is a winner

Tommy Harris, Tilbury's manager, was attacked by an anary supporter after bis side had beaten Southern League Kettering Town 3—2 in a protracted FA Cup first round replay.
Harris had to be defended by police and his own players when he ran on to the pitch after the final whistle. Harris upset the Kettering crowd during the match by persistently coaching from the touch line and was finally cautioned by the referee, Peter Reeves.

Kertering, who won the first match but were ordered to replay the fifty-fifth minute.

The game after fielding an itself-gible player, seemed to be on the way to victory after histing two safety in color after just 45 seconds and Kettering were two up when Pripps headed home Felton's right wing cross in the sixteenth minute.

In the twenty-fifth minute later, they pulled back on level terms when Wallis screwed home a cross from the by-line by his brother John. Barnet the Tilbury captain, scored the winning goal from close range in the fifty-fifth minute.

Squash rackets

Little more than a formight ago Kenyon took only nine points from Gawain Briars in the final of Britain's under-22 championship. Yet here he was giving his senior and supposed superior 40 horridly sticky minutes (a mata-

unreasonable risks. In addition to his mistakes, Kenyon was guilty of tactical indiscretions that wasted chances his shots made for him. Except for some loss of length, Leslie maintained a consistent level of performance. But it was not good enough. He was soon assalled by a flood tide of punishing shots. Renyon's squash was remarkable for its versarility and his assured command of wide variations of pace (the latter is always the supreme test of class). He had a Australia.

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The day when no-one was prepared to claim a £1,000 prize

After the microscopic turn-out of 25 runners for yesterday's meeting at Ayr, the executive must have begun wondering if they ought to start using that particular brand of toilet soap that banghes all known bacteria when they saw how trainers had kept their distance again today. Admittedly, the total number of runners has risen to 38, but they are faced with the moretying stuation of a \$1,000 race taying to be declared with because all the mores were withdrawn at the

ation of a \$1,000 race inving to be declared void because all the horses were withdrawn at the oversight sage.

The race concerned, the Hamilton-Campbell Challenge Cup Hamilton-Campbell Challenge Cup is an investion one, with several highly talented young riseplaciasers among the four-day declarations, so the blow to the intecourse is doubly hurtful. The prize money for the two-day meeting is above average and leads one to stratch one's head in bewilderment as to why, when we are constantly bombarded with appeals for better prizes; the Ayr fare is hardly nibbled at.

Ett Patterson, the joint clerk of the course, said: "I officiate at six tracks and I have never known his happen since I began at Carlisle in 1946. It is very disappointing as the prize money is good." The most recent case of a race having to be declared with may in May, 1974, when the Northampton Chronicte and Echo Challenge Cup at Towcester suffered that fate.

Several trainers said that they withdraw their horses because the going was firm, but Bill McHarg, the other joint clerk of the course, said that they were simply unfortunate in the newspapers as "firm" because of a mistake in transmission. Mr McHarg also said that they were simply unfortunate in that the proximity of the Hexham meeting which took place on Monday and the Newspapers as chedulad for Vanulicap Hurtile. Gordon Tichards, who owen the race last year with Asset, saddles the probable favourite in Kirwaugh, a secont winner over three miles on this course. Kirwaugh did not have to do too much then, as his most angerous rival. Toy Money, nished kame. However, Kirwaugh has been steadily finding his form this season and is not at all hershly handicapped.

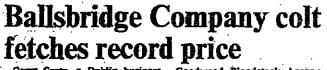
venetian Blant and Stem; Valley was a fluent winner from John McNab at Newcastle (where another of today's rivals, Common City, finished third) before finding only the much improved Father Delaney too good over the same course. Both can be expected to go close today. The one they may all find too strong, however, is the four-year-old Cool Trader, who is trained by this owner at Bishop Auckland. Cool Trader did very well to outpace Lord Grevstoke over three miles at Catterick. He appears to be improving steadily and the 4th penalty for that success should not be much of a hindrance.

Eric Collingwood's Meadow Monarch, who made such an encouraging start to his hurdling career when beating Christine Jane and Briareus at Haydock, should have Bitle difficulty in following up successfully in the Glaisnock Novices' Hurdle The only danger may be an Irish challenger, Harry Barrous, who seems sure to improve on his initial effort behind Tasseltip at Navan. Another Heely winner here is Corston Lass, who chased home Philip Green at Newcastle. She appears to have Apple Princess to beat.

Taunon stage another qualifier in the valuable Knight, Frank and Rotley Hurdle series. This extremely open handicap could fall to a small stable, that of Trevor Hallett who trains at Saltash in Cornwall. Hallett's representative is the five-year-old Tipver, who has run well enough in his last two races to suggest that he is capable of winning from this handicap mark. Tipver #1 particularly well when a strong finishing fourth to Palace and Virginia Drive at Worcester Lost mouth. At the fevised weights Tipver should come out best this time, although his two Worcester conquerors are sure to prove dangerous again.

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Betty Kennard's El Cardo could provide a local success in the second division of the Bicknoller Novies' Steeplechase. El Cardo followed up a game win from Willrae in a novice event at Was-wick with a fine effort to take fourth place behind Menerall in a bandican at Wincarum and mat form place beauti Menerali in a handicap at Wincarion and mat form looks better than that of Desert Wind and Clog Dance. The first division of this race looks the right opportunity for Fred Winter's Lone Eagle to get off the mark over fences. The danger here is Domle.



Owen Carty, a Dublin businessman, paid 16,000 guineas for a
bay colt feel by Stred Heart out
of Covey, a winning Rustam mare,
on the third day of the Ballsbridge sates in Dublin. The price
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a Cheltenham Gold Cup winner. ridge sales in Dublin. The price was a record for a foal auctioned by the Ballsbridge company.

A helf-brother to Still Flying, the youngster's grand-dam was Quali, who bred five winners, including Crepello and Bold and Fast, a winner at Goodwood. The foal is also related to a Curragh Oaks winner, Ambergris, and many other winners. The vendor, Michael Slattery, of Limerick, bought the mare in a private transaction for a hargain price when she was already in foal.

—Sent over from England by the

Ayr programme

Gintop gained an easy victory at

"This was the first time we had a lot on offer in Dublin and we got a good price", an agency representative, Anthony Penfold, said afterwards. When trained at Chichester by Steve Woodman, Passing Shot was a top juvenile hurdler and in the Free Handicap was given 7 lb more than Night Nurse and 3 lb more than Dramatist. Her dam, All England, was a winner and bred four winners. Curribeg Stud in Wexford paid 4,500 guineas for a bay colt foal by Martinmas out of Joyful Scene.



Stublick and Autumn Rain (nearest camera) jump together in the Dick Christian Steeple

A treble to brighten Blacker's day

retrees from race riding, achieved a 37-1 rreble when wimmen on Sanskirit, som and heir and pleasty of doubles, but I think him is my first treble "said Blacker, who has had nearly 200 wisners in seven years' riding, 11 of them this eason.

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Son and Heir stayed on well in the Long Walk Hurdle to win by six lengths from Grittar, who kept Barclays own out of second place by invee quarters of a length.

Son and Heir supplemented a 50 to 1 victory at Worcester last mooth, when he provided set ascon there when a stay on wrun do the Long Walk Hurdle st Ascon thert week.

Blacker's third wimner, Eirean Star, whom he drove past King's moot, Bedford Lodge, nearing the line to win by a head in the hird leg of the Pickwell Maiden Hurdle, was for Stan Mellor. The last leg of this race was run almost in darkness, with victory going to Village Swan, who can be seen a lawy by being the line to win by a head in the last of his state companion the previous day at Newton Abort have one more race before being prepared for the Daily Erypess. Trimmph Burdle at Chetenham in the spring, Stuart Matthews, his trainer, said Misplaced dolls at the entrance to the straight did not result in any mishap in the first division of the novices hurdle, but it led to King combined to the season.

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for about four horses abreast to equeene through.

Nicholas Lees, the clerk of the course, agreed that the dolls should not have been there—they are used to finnel horses on to the steeplechase course. The stewards inspected the gap the horses had to race through, measuring it out to be 16 yards.

"They were not there when I walked the course about an hour before racing and unfortunately they were not visible from the stands because of the mist which hing over that part of the course." Mr Lees said.

That leg of the meiden burdle

The Hamilton-Campbell Handicap Steeplechase, which was to be run at 1.0, was declared null and void as there were no

1.45 BICKNOLLER STEEPLECHASE (Div II: Novices: £582

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7 0-01002 King of Swing, P. Yardey, 6-10-11 ... P. tive
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9 p00-1 Inter Say, Miss S. Morris, 5-10-11 ... M. William
10 0p-0s02 Peace and Guitet J. Bradley, 5-10-11 ... M. William
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12 00000 Team Say, C. Cobeon, 7-10-11 ... S. McCob
13 00-040 Young King, J. Cobeon, 7-10-11 ... S. Musgeridge
14 Dosert Wind, 5-2-El Cardo, 11-4 Clog Dance, 5-1 Tsuru, 16-1 others:

2.15 KINGSTON-ST-MARY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £832

By Our Racing Staff 12.15 Lone Eagle. 12.45 Jocks Bond. 1.15 Tipver. 1.45 El Cardo. 2.15 Willow Hound. 2.45 Soon For Sale.

2.45 AXMOUTH STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £712: 2m)

stewards inspected the gap the horses had to race through, measuring it out to be 16 yards.

"They were not there when I walked the course about an hour before racing and unfortunately they were not visible from the stands because of the mist which hing over that part of the stands because of the mist which hing over that part of the course." Mr Lees said.

That leg of the mesiden burdle went to Bond's Best, whom Tinkler got home by three quarters of a length from Miss Quay, who had made much of the running. The filly provided the owner Mr borothy Nicholson with her first winner and was an initial success of the season for Barton-on-Humber trainer, Tony Potts, who had had leg trouble and hough with the first winner and was an initial success of the season for Barton-on-Humber trainer, Tony Potts, who had had leg trouble and hough to be had bown.

Ayr races only attracted 450 Ayr access of the year and the worst turnout I have known for 30 years. There has been a hell of a lot of racing in the north recently, and the racing there is a shortage of runners is because of the firm ground.

The trainers are a little wary running there is a shortage of runners is because of the season for Barton-on-Humber trainer, Tony Potts, who had had leg trouble and hought he had broken down.

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Novices Steeplechase.

Cask and Glass made much of the early running and showed the out, missing the early running and showed the out, missing the early running and showed the out, missing the fact of the early running and showed the and out of the early running and showed the out out of the season are Carlisle and also owne Holly Twist, has only four horses and it was his fifth winner of the season. He said:

"Holly Twist will make a really good chaser in about a year".

It was the only winner of the Lags out of the Lags of the case into a procession when hacking on by 10 lengths from Minibus. If was the only winner for Brian Lusk's Irish stable from times

12.30 (12.33) LAGG HURDLE (DIV 1: Novices: £443: 2m) China Ged, b c, by Camahaw— White Goddes: Mrs M. White), 4-10-11 J. O'Netll (7-4) 1 Friendly Boy Godding (4-4 bay) 2 Ratherns R. Lamb (13-2) 3 ALSO RAN: 5-1 Carsegowan (4th), 25-1 Heroic Lady. 5 ran. TOTE: Win, 25p; dual forecast, 21p, B. Cambidge, at Shifnel, 21, 10k. Caxton Hall, Cool Silcara did not run. 1.0 (1.4) VULMIDAS STEEPLECHASE (Bandicap: £888; 2m) Metsoroigist D. Goulding (evens) 1
Only 2 ran.
TOTE: Win, 13p. G. W. Richard, at Gregolok. 1-3.

Gregotz. 1-3.

1.50 (1.32) FISHERTON HURDLE (Handicap: 2813: 2m)

Amy Second, br g, by Drumbes—

Elizaboth's Choice (W. Murray),

8-11-4 ... P. Mangam (5-2) 1

Cortes Bey ... D. Munto (4-7 tay) 2

Kalahari Desart ... J. O'Nelli (6-1) 3

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70 TS: Wm, 34p: dual forecast, 15p.

W. Murray, et Cariule, 4l, bed. 2.0 (2.3) DUNURE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £846: 3m 110rds)
Little Swift. ch m. by Festive-O.
Carlie (R. McLean) 7-19-21
Roaring Wind A. Director (7-4) 2
Skiddaw View J. O'Nell (4-6 fav) 3
7 Fan.
TOTE: Win. 70p: dual forecast. 64p.
D. McLean et Dundso. J. 121.

101, 201.
TOTE DOUBLE: Any Second, Holly
Twist, 25,05. TREBIE: Sea Count.
Linic Swift, Leirum, £10.90.

Anthony Webber, who damaged a knee in a fall at Southwell earlier titis week, resumes at Nottingham on Monday. David Sunderland stands in to take the

ride on Vido for Webber's father John in the Axmouth Handlcap Steeplechase at Taunton.

Webber to return

2.30 (2.31) GARWINSHOCH STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices: £648: 2m)
Helly Twist, br q, by Ruber-Du Spring (J. Lind) 4-6 fav 1
Cast and Gless G. Familing (9-4) 2
Servails S ren.
TOTE: Win. 21p; dual forecast, 21p.
J. Dixon at Cartisic 24, 301. Show jumping 3.0 (3.2) LAGG HURDLE (DIV II Novices: £446; 2m. Novices 2445: 2m:

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Leinum, b 6, by Giple Mear—
Pretty Ditty (Mrs E. Wilson),
6-11-7. J. O'Nesk (1-5 fav) it Minibas. Mr J. Cambidge (8-1) 2
Powers C. Hawkins (26-1) 2
Powers C. Hawkins (26-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-1 Ricabert (4th),
20-1 Just Tempost (11), Sandman.
TOTE: Win. 11p: places. 11p. 21;
dad forecast, 17p. B, Lusk at Ireland.
10t, 20t.
TOTE DOUBLE: Any Sanand Make

Tennis CRYSTAL PALACE: Bromer Cup Second qualifying round: Miss G. Moissworth bent Miss L. Gesves, 6—3. 6—0: Miss J. Fayner best Miss D. Morgan, 6—0. 6—3. Third qualifying round: Miss B. Thompson best Miss S. Simutons, 7—6. 6—3.

despite the handicap. Britain had an outstanding success when they beat the Soviet Union by one tenth of a mark on the broad horse, after Karen Leighton, of Longhton, had scored 9.40 for her hand spring with full twist.

RESULTS: 1, USSR 185.95 marks 2, USA 184.15: 5, Full 185.95 marks 4, GB. 179.95: 5, Full 176.90. Landa 2 sec too slow Rio de Janeiro, Dec 7.—The world champion Niki Lauda, in a new Brabham BT45C, averaged 111 miles an hour over 64 laps yesterday in trials for the Brazilian Grand Prix on January 29. His best time was a lap of 1min 44sec. 2sec more than the time he feels he must make to win pole position in the race.—AP. ICE hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Islandurs 4. Minnesota North Siare 2: Vancouver Cannicks 5. Washington Canidais 2: Phisburgh Penguins 3. Colorado Rockies 3: Chicago Black Hawks 2. Derouir Red Wings 1: Los Angeles Kings 6. St. Louis Blues L. Work D. Association: Outside Chickens 4. Association: Outside Chickens 4. Association: Account Middle Chickens 5. New England Whelers 2.

BRUSSELS: Grand Prix: 1, E. Macken (Peland), Boomerang, O pts, 25.5ec; 2 D. Broome (Britain), Philico, 0, 50:3: 3, S. Van Paosachea (Boigham), Pack, 4, 36:5: 4, F. Mantin (Boigham), Pack, 4, 38:3: 5, G. Mandinelli (Baly), Ursus Del Lasco, 4, 45:5; 6, M. Roguet (France), Belle de Mars, 8, 37:00

Barefoot and beefy Fijians tread new ground in the World Cup

Manila. Dec 7

auspicious first appearance in the World Cup yesterday when they played in the pro-am event that preceded the event that begins today at the Wack Wack golf and country club outside the Philip-

pine capital of Manila.

The husky Fijians, who looked more like rugby players in their bold striped shirts, deported themselves well, at least by World Cup standards, when each scored an \$1 over the watery, 7,134-yard course, which is noted for its big, thick, baffling greens. It is a shame that the colourful new side will shift to conventional dress for the champlonship proper although, sensibly, they plan to stow their tee pegs and pencils in their busby hair. "I prefer to play barefoot," Veramu Rokotavaga said. "Only h is not good in tournaments. I ships on the dew."

Manila, Dec 7

Bare-footed and wearing their traditional sidas, the sarongs that large knee-length round their legs, the Fiji Islanders made an ausoicious first appearance in the

fine golfing weather except for

strokes counting from both players in each team, was threatening to fall to 49 because the Mexicans fail to 49 because the Mexicans failed to show up or notify officials of any travel problems. Should they be forced to withdraw it will be painful for Ernesio Acosta, a Mexican who last your won the individual title in California.

The British sides have not desired without mismutentum.

arrived without misadventure. The Welshmen, Graig Defo yand David using rather short clubs provided by the club professional. Eamonn Darcy, of Ireland, is recovering from a damaged leg, the result

about it for weeks and it attracted more attention than any hole in one would have done. In 1971 Hudson carried the green at a short par four at Royal Norwich and holed out for his albatross one, which came after a hole-inone at the previous hole and was duly recorded in the history books but did not enable him to win the management.

My only other recollection was at the Spanish Open this year when it was achieved, again at a long hole, by an unconsidered Spanish professional who had seldom ventured from his home club. His game seriously disintegrated thereafter but an enterprising scent firm had offered a prize for a allustross, and the professional

championship. Atkinson's albatross we called it, but to my knowledge

in tane have come to stand along

Watson is indeed the only pro-fessional I can think of to have holed in one and gone on to win a tournament, but then this has been his year in every way with victories in the United States and

Severiano Ballesteros, joint of the cup last year with what a season ballesterns ha-had. Even he looks tired after winning three events in a row. In the past three weeks he has won the Dunlop Phoenix in Japan, the

Altogether 11 new names appeared on the winners' list in the American men's circuit, among

them Graham Marsh, who finished 22nd in the order of merit and was one of 25 to pass the \$100,000 mark in prize earnings; and Bobby Cole (68th), now in his tenth year

to winning two big tournaments in the autumn, the PGA championship and the World Series of Golf with its biggest first prize of the year, \$100,000.

A ninth Continental champion-

Belgian revival

Albatross in need of attention

Golf Correspondent

Sponsors who feel that holesin-one are being scored too often
to justify the vast prizes that are
offered for them in tournaments
might turn their attention to the
albatross, or, as I have sometimes
heard it called in the United
States, the buzzard. Their official
expression for a hole completed
in three strokes better than par
was, according to their PGA's
final round-up of statistics for the
season, performed only once
throughout the year in professional tournaments, and that by
Inman at a par-five hole at La
Quinta during the Bob Hope fiveround event, when he holed his
second with a three-wood.

In contrast, during the same

period sixteen boles-in-one were scored during first-class tournaments, two of them at the same event. In only one case, that of Tom Watson in San Diego, did the ace lead on to victory. It is far commoner, at least when it is achieved by someone out of the 'Einelight, for the one to destroy the player's concentration and to send home in 41.

Gymnastics.

Russians win

being one short

despite

Miss Bader puts a wolf among the chamois

The Sowiet Union won the first Coca-Cola international tournament, when they beat United States by 1.80 marks, with Hungary third, at Brighton. The Russians were one girl gymnast short, after Valeri Zhidvnova withdrew because of a foot injury. The other two, Olga Kaval and Elema Gurina, never fell below 9.20 marks in any routine and, supported by consistent work from their men, the Soviet Union won despite the handicap. Britain had an outstanding success when they From John Hennessy Val d'Isère, Dec 7 Val d'Isère, Dec 7
The first race of the new World
Cup for skiing, a women's downhill, was won here today by
Marie-Thèrèse Nadig, of Switzerland, with Annemarie Moser
second. So far, so bad (with
respect to both). But an 18year-old German, Monika Bader,
put a wolf among the chamois by
coming from nowhere to finish
third.

Long before then the first three.

Long before then the first three, or so we thought, had been established and agency correspondents had sent details of the first 10 had sent details of the first 10 placings winging around the world. It was like a breath of fresh air, on a day which had already confounded expectations by beaming a benevolent sun from a heavenly blue sky The conditions for the race were, indeed, perfect.

All too often, an Alpine ski race, which is nothing more than a time trial in any case, disin-tegrates after the leading skiers, with their privileged start num-bers, have made their strike and left the back markers to go through the token motions of competing. Miss Bader, a charming Bavarian from Trauchgau with, mercifully, a fair command of Eng-lish, put an end to all that.

Starting 35th, she surprised us all first with an intermediate time of 56.14sec, only 0.55sec behind Mrs Moser, and secondly with a final time of 1min 25.25sec, which was enough to ease another Swiss favourite, Doris de Agostini, out of third viace.

coup today. Her eyes open wide, her shoulders hunched unbelievingly, she was as much in the dark as everyone else.

Perhaps, she generously suggested, the condition of the snow was a help rather than a hindrance to late starters "provided you can hold the right line "because earlier racers had tended to pack it harder and give it a shine. Her trainer, no doubt, had the wax right. And, on such a straightforward course, her strength (which is not obvious in a masculine way) was a big advantage.

For recreation, she likes windsurfing and tennis, though windsurfing is something more than a pastime since she teaches this burgeoning sport. It involves standing on a surf board and allowing a hand-held sail, once laboriously hauled from the water by strength of arm, to propel the cereft along it requires except. anowing a nation them sain, once laboriously hauled from the water by strength of arm, to propel the craft along. It requires exceptional balance, too, which no doubt stands Miss Bader in good stead on the snow.

The measure of Miss Bader's advance is that her previous best placing in the World Cup had been 24th, which yielded no points. Her third place today, on the other hand, produced 15, 10 fewer than Miss Nadig. Points are awarded only to the first 10, in descending order. Miss Nadig's victory over Mrs Moser was balanced, with an advantage of six hundredths of a second both before and after the intermediate point.

It suggests that these tweeters

Mrs Moser, and secondly with a final time of 1min 25.25sec, which was enough to ease another Swiss favourite, Doris de Agostim, out of third place.

But Miss Bader surprised not only the incredulous waiting multitude but also, as she later contessed, herself. The summit of her ambidon had been "about lifteenth" but, she said, everything went well for her. She was able to maintain the racing crouch, keep to the right line and sostain her strength to the end.

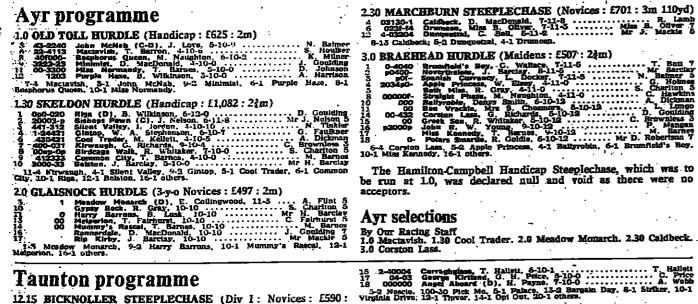
Her fifth place in training the day before might, on the face of it, have foreshadowed a good result today. But she was aware that the leading racers tend to hold back in training, sometimes standing bolt upright. I asked her later if she could explain her

Science report

Medicine: Replacing the blood

Many of the life-threateding diseases that affect young adults are auto-immune disorders: their symptoms are due to misdirected actions by the body's internal delence system. Included in this cauchory are some forms of heart and liver disease, arthritis, and muscle disorders. Normally the 'ymphocytes and other cells of the immune system are programmed to form antibodies against invading bacteria and viruses. In auto-immune disease antibodies are formed instead against vital internal organs, such as the liver or the liming of the joints, causing chronic inflammation and scarring.

One approach to the treatment of such disorders is to remove the antibodies are high molecular weight protectins whom frug treatment bad proved inteffective. All had been severely affected with myasthenia and blood brasma. Antibodies are high molecular weight protents which normally carcular weight protents which normally carculars weight protents which normally carcular weight protents which normally carcular weight protents which normally carcular weight protents which normally carculars weight protents which normally carcular weight protents which normally carculars weight protents which normally carcular weight protents which normally carcular weight protents which normally carculars weight protents which normally carcular weight protents which normal and blood plasma.



12.15 BICKNOLLER STEEPLECHASE (Div I: Novices: £590:

12.45 CHARD HURDLE (£402 : 2m 3f) 2-30103 Burk Sky (C-D), R. Keener, 10-12-7

3-30103 Burk Sky (C-D), R. Keener, 10-12-7

04 Fair Stryak (C), W. Widman 6-12-4

0 Sarkethern, R. Keener, 1-13-1

0 Card School, W. James, 6-11-11

00-0 Faican's Heir, J. Old, 5-11-11

Cold Skirk, R. Keener, 7-11-11

Kithy's Girl, R. Keener, 5-11-11

Law Bench, R. Hodges, 5-11-11

0 Nova Eldorado, G. Vallance, 6-11-11

China Star, S. Paltemore, 4-11-7

33- The Magin, H. Payre, 3-11-7

003 Jacks Bond, R. Armylage, 3-10-7

0 Raribas, R. Altins, 3-10-7

0 Rariss, R. Altins, 3-10-7 52 Reck Folly, H Marmers, 3-10-7 T. F. Davies
1100-30 Dark Sty, 4-1 Jocks Bond, 11-2 The Magi, 5-1 China Star, 7-1
Kardish, 3-1 Fair Streak, 10-1 Nova Eliborado, 12-1 Card School, 20-1 other

1.15 KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY HURDLE (Handicap:

Leicester results 22.15 (12 16) PICKWELL HURDLE (Dly 1 Part 1 Maidens: 3-y-6. So d's Real. ch (, by Good Rond— Leafe (Mrs. B. Nicholson), 10-10 ... C. Tinkler (16-1) † Was Quay C. Smith (9-1) 2 Rechampion (5-2 fav) 3

ALSO RAM. 6-1 Letterellan. Seven Winds. 7-1 Piteridium. Westoring House. 6-1 Research Manne. 16-1 Letterellan. Seven Winds. 7-1 Piteridium. Westoring House. 6-1 Research 16-2 Permis Larylin. 16-1 Labert. 16-2 Permis Larylin. Pascock Vane. (1. 38-1 Generally Jane. Glemforn, Captain Poldort, Larylin. Cordon Girl. Jane. Faz. Learned Lady. Pascat, Prescena Wood. 23 Pan. TOTE: Win. E3.41: piaces. 750, 290. 180: deal Revenst, without with any other. 57.56. A. Ports. at Howkistow. 12.41. A. Divine, Heron's Conseined not. Ten. 12.45 (13.47) PICKWELL NURDLE (DW 1 Part II. Meldens; 3-y-o. £514; 2m)
Tamalindes Tills. b f. by Linden Tree-Carine (M. Pricet), 10.47

K. Wilson (10.1)

Scrapalet ... R. Alkins (13-2) 2
Asilah ... J. Francome (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 1-1 fav Chennel Lane
(4) 7.1 Halle-Loup. Brilliant
Reparties G-1 Pracock's Pail 1-1 Wild
Time (6-1 King Karpa, 20-1 Scots
Land, Pruty Gar Karpa, 20-1 Scots
Calle Robert, Silver
Rice, Titul, Wastling Scot, Carbo
Fasteners (1) Cashmeru Berts (1)
Fold Bar (1) 23 ran
TOTE: Win, \$2, 32: places, 38p, 11p,
App; dual fore-sat; E5 37. H Nicholsop
et Cheltenham, 11, 11. el Cheltenham. II. 11.

1.15 (1.16) SYSTON JUVENILE NURLE (1.25) SYSTON JUVENILE NURLE (1.25) SYSTON JUVENILE NURLE (1.25) SYSTON JUVENILE NURLE (1.25) SYSTON JUVENILE (1.25) SYSTON J

1.45 (1.45) DICK CHRISTIAN STEEPLECHASE (Handlesp: £928: 5m; Sm:
Stubilek, ch g, by Fury Royal—
Linosa II 11. Worley 1, 7-10-7
Linosa II 11. Worley 1, 7-10-7
Autumn Reis M. Dickinson (5-5) 1
Spacer ... R. F. Davies (14-1) 3
3 ran. TOTE: Win, 17p; dual forecast, 15p. Head, at ambourn, 101, 41. 3.15 (2.18) GREAT GLEN STEEPLE-CHASE (Novices £545; Sm) CMASE (Novices 2543; Sma)
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2.45 (2.49) LONG CLAWSON HURDLE (Handicap: 1692: 3m) Sen and Hoir, b g. by Le Prince—

Taunton selections

Killossery Star (R. Scandrett). 7-10-8 P. Blacker (6-1) 1 Grittar T. Casey (18-2) 2 Earclay's Own J. Pearca (10-1) 3 Barchay's Own J. Pearca (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Duc De Bolebec,
7-1 Crinling Gibbons (Alh.) 10-1 Red
Ambion 14-1 Aloha Prince, Island
Mist, More Luck, 16-1 Levos, 20-1
Gastell Memories, 25-1 Markarajah,
Romorn, 53-1 Salfron Cake, Ourrantasy, Poud Paradise Fight, Added
Siarier, Carighest, Race Hiot, Sweet
Millie, Caleda Prince, Raise You
Again, High St. Pink God (p), 25
ran. 3.15. (3.22) PICKWELL HURDLE (DIV II., part I: muldens: 3-y-0: 2503: 2m)

Galanterie ... J. Snaith (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Sovereign's Escort.
8-1 Care's Trump. 12-1 AH Amber
(4th), Swift Husser. 20-1 Drinnoue.

II. pari II: maidens: 3-y-0: £199: ymphocytes and unite tens of the visings Swan, or c. by My Swanes — Loweswalar (J. Lee) 10-10 W. Smith 15-1 1 tsiand Uner J. Southern (5-2 fav) 2 Sumpton Jersey G. Holmes (9-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-1 Turo, when Spring. 10-1 Gerrard's Cross. Marchant Tubis. 12-1 Fruzbi Tiger (4th), 12-1 Kingly Sway pi. 14-1 Tuffout Prince, 20-1 Rarefwood Led. Congar Prince. Righthoons Fury. 33-1 Balintona. Freberi, Pennine Derak; Captor Tote: Win, 21.43; places, 42p, 11p. 1707E: Main free, 22.43; places, 42p, 11p. 1707E: Win, 21.43; places, 42p, 11p.

Hit the Roof Solina Kine, Sammy Soura, 53-1 For Hire, Friendly Kiss, Gold TV, Jacoba, Markaid, Ponding, Perfect Fit. Things, Woody Woodbecker, 20 ran. TOTE: Win, 52 87; places, 110 - £1.85; dual forecast, £1.16. S. Mellor, at Lambourn, Hd. 51.

3.45 (3.45) PICKWELL HURDLE (Div II, part II: maldens: 3-y-o: £199: 2m:

'Endless joy over this masterly Art'

Haydn: Chronicle and Works Volume Four: The Years of "The Creation" Volume Five : The Late Years 1801-1809 By H. C. Robbins Landon (Thames & Hudson, £25 each)

"That he was not deep", wrote an English biographer of Haydn in 1902, "that he does not speak a message of the inner life to the latter-day individual . . . must, of course, be admitted."

Of course! How wise men were in 1902. How certain. Were they not blessed with the incomparable inheritance of the mineteenth century: Beethoven, Wagner and Brahms, Science, Progress and Peace? The formidable Ernest Newman, sardonic keeper of the new age, had already written of "the pacific and timorous Haydn", his "spirit of weak complaisance and unambitious compromise" and had concluded that " much of the out-ofne-world repose that pervades Haydn's music is the expression of a spirit almost emascu-lated by undue seclusion from the life of

Timorous? Complaisance? Repose? Had Newman cloth ears? And where is "the life of men" if it cannot be found in the infinite human business of a grand estate, in the hero-worship of great cities, in the continual company of farriers and seamstresses, grompeters and Kings? Hayda came from the and: a starthingly realistic wax bust of 1799, in which he seems about to speak to us but then think better of it, shows him rough, reticent but sharply alive. That a man could be both bucolic and intellectual would simply not have occurred to our Late Romantic great-grandfathers, though it did nor escape their great idol. Richard Wagner, who played the Symphonies as piano duets with Cosima—"endless joy over this masterly Art.", she recorded in her diary, a

very unusual view for 1873.

How much of Haydn's finest music could Newman and his concemporaries have actually heard? Not much, according to H. C. Robbins Landon, Not only was Haydn a supreme victim of the Darwinian view of musical history, whereby music had become consistently and mysteriously "better" as every age refined the achievement of his predecessor (a theory destroyed for good Wagner's successors), but also fashion d the international circumstances of Haydn's career made it impossible ever to hear all his work in any one place. In mineteenth and early twentieth-century

England the Symphonies were performed, but not the dazzing Church music; in Austria and South Cermany the reverse was the case; the prodigious chamber works were sevoured by domestic, not public, instrumentalists; and the operas were, until very recently indeed, forgotten. It is only in the past 40 years, and particularly the past 10, that broadcasting and the gramophone have made Faven's music available all over the world. A joyful rehabilitation is taking place, and at the head of its critical literature stands this magnificent and inexhaustible biography. Three of the five volumes have appeared: those covering Haydn's early life and years at Eszterhara (1732-1790) are still to come. Like Haydn in England (1976), the two under review are first disinguished by the ease with which the author com-municates his highly professional scholarship

to the musical amateur. Professor Landon avoids nineteenth-century games. He is excited by music, not compulsory evolution. He loves Haydn, but to love Haydn finds no need to revite Mozart or Beethoven, on the second of whose life and work indeed he is also an authority. The three composers shared a complex and dramatically productive relationship: that of Mozart and Haydo during Mozart's life is

well known and outside the scope of these well known and outside the scope of these two volumes, but it is certainly strange that the death and positionness "rediscovery" of Mozart, together with the emplosive rise of Beethoven, should coincide with the unimagined flowering of Haydn's old age: The Creation, The Seasons, the six Masses for the name-day of Princess Eszterhazy, the last of the pieze wife, and quartets, the last of the piano tries and quartets, the Trumpet Concerto and the Emperor's Hymn. All these masterpieres—no other word will do—were written in six years, 1796-1802.

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It is strange, too, that Beethoven, who displayed a wealth of competitive paraneas mwards Haydn, only really took off when he learnt that the physically exhausted Haydn would compose no more. On all this Landon is informative and moving.

Unlike many musicologists he is a voracious digger and reader, and for the "Chronicle" chapters of his narrative makes rich and entertaining use of unfamiliar, often unpublished literary sources. "Haydn admitted to me", wrote one of his first his graphers. one of his first biographers.

that he could not describe the feelings with which he was filled when the performance went just the way he wished, and the endlence listened to every note in told sizence. "Some-times my whole body was ica-cold, sometimes

Mr Sinclair is at great pains

to clear Poe of the tharge of having been an habitual drun-

kard. Something, he says, was wrong with Poe's metabolism.

wrong with Poe's metabolism. He makes a case for diabetes. But Poe's social instability throughout life, his tying, his self-pity, his peny dishonesty, his arrogant humble-hopelessly-mixed-up relations with John Allan, his marriage at 27 to the 13-year-old Virginia Clemm, his searches for some mature woman to whom he

Clemm, his searches for some mature woman to whom he could cling as a refuge, these cannot be explained by the fact that Poe's parents were stage folk who, though they departed early, left him with some social stigma in the South. Poe declared that "perverseness is one of the primitive impulses of the human heart". He also described it as

heart". He also described it as

an unconquerable force. It de-troyed his life, but provided us with the fruits of his genius.

Pitz-James O'Brien (1809-

1849) has been called "a Celtic Poe". He was born in Ireland but made his name in

America. Such appellation does him disservice. Mr Rayes, who

has brought together seven of his takes, and added a brief memoir, claims three of them as Fitz-James's right to be remembered. Of these The Diamond Lens is the best

known. It has a bainting charm. What Was It? was a forerunaier of Wells's The Invisible Man. Wells worked it out

far more realistically. For me the finest story O'Brien wrote was Seeing the World. There has never been a more

description of what the horrors

imaginatively

Michael Ratcliffe

a burning heat overcome me, and more than once I was afraid that I would suddenly have a stroke." So much for the pacific and zimorous Havdn.

Ears and taste do change, however, and Professor Landon in several places suggests that Haydn's music may have sounded different " even to sympathetic nineteenth century listeners than it does to us now. The optimistic and vivacious Mendelssohn family optimistic and vivacious Mendelssonn rama-in the 1830s, for example, could not see why the second movement of the Op 76 no 5 quartet should be labelled "sad", yet to us, and to Haydn's contemporaries no doubt, it sounds inexpressibly so. The Victorians found the music of the masses frivolous and embarrassing. To us it sounds not only witty, but fervent consoling and humane.

A writty Mass? Haydn's relations with the Almighty—the source of all his talent—were direct in the extreme. All the gifts of his maturity-harmonic, colour, original scoring, dramatic instinct and sensuous, limpid melody—he returned in full grantude to his Creator, with an art that had become light, brilliant and indestructibly strong. That it speaks a message of inner life need no longer be doubted merely because it is addressed to an Austrian Rococo God.

description. In this version the author cops out: "Oates made

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Europe's best blood flooded Flanders drain in 1917. and every 20 years or so there emerges from the constant stream of books about he Great War a fresh assessment so perceptive, so profound as to reshape our thinking violently. Such a book was Leon Wolff's In Flanders Fields in 1959, and such a book is this present study by John Ter-

Almost everyone involved with the higher direction of the war on the Western Front in 1917 blamed almost everybody else for Passchendaele and its overture. Mr Terraine, however, poses the proposition that (in the context of the war's outcome, and the alterna-tives) there might have been no cause for blame at ali, and that the decision to keep up the Flanders offensive was the right one strategically, even at such a fearful cost. The author does not say that this is necessarily so—indeed he keeps his own opinions resolutely under wraps—and in fact he provides just as much ammunition for champions of the opposing view. He simply implies that it could be so, presents the evidence for an against, and leaves conclusions

to the reader.

That evidence is contained in a well-blended, well-blaked and well-aunorated flow of extracts from books, diaries, the sig-letters and reports written by 1917 fro-the main protagonists, some of Review.

Fiction

Secker & Warburg, £3.90)

By Douglas Scott (Secker & Warburg, £4.50) Imperial 109 By Richard Doyle

The central character in The

Velodeon by Glendon Swarthout

is James, a city boy living with his grandparents on a Michigan farm. The central object how-

ever is the family melodeon tharmonium I suppose we should call it) which they pre-

sent to the church as a Christ-mis gift. There is also a new-

horn lamb, and a ghost, but not

really very much else.

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also the tenuous theme. While it is an instrument of music.

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The Spoils of War

Dynasty By Robert Elegant (Collins, £5.50)

them hitherto unpublished, and some of them drawn from the

some of them drawn from the author's own collection.

There is no moralizing in this book. Mr Terraine is not here concerned with the rights and wrongs of the Great War, or with assessing whether any consideration at all could justify the loss of three quarters of a million men in the Flanders of 1917. He is not concerned with homan suffering except as an abstraction. ing except as an abstraction affecting the military/political situation when conditions for soldiers or civilians became intolerable. A war that had begun with vague, confused motives had become a struggle for survival wherein previously unthinkable losses came to be regarded as the grievous but acceptable price for the necess-ary victory. Within those terms of reference, John Terraine's unclouded and unemotional study gives the clearest impression so far of the objectives in Flanders in 1917, the strategy involved, and its course in practice. Motiny, hardship, heroism, casualties and the maintenance or destruction of human morale are just so many contributory factors, like the weather (to which consi-derable attention is paid), and perhaps the more keenly appreciated by the reader in this form because he is able to develop the picture for himself in his mind and imagination,

Laurence Cotterell An article by John Terraine on the significance of the year 1917 fronts this week's Saturday

this remarkable summing-up.

that it fails to come off-and fails to do so by a substantial margin. There are one or two nice little touches, the descripfor instance—"she was short and stout and reddened up quickly and radiated a hospi table warmth". But for the which should be there is re-placed by folksy sentiment— which is no real substitute. In

which is no real substitute. In the final chapter when the old man dies his widow even plays "Abide with me " on the melodeon... Yes, I would have preferred that Mr Swarthout stayed with westerns.

Success this week is not very supplications are presented. conspicuous anywhere. Perhaps the nearest to it is Douglas Scott's book, a wartime adven-Searganz Quilley, a murdering blackmailing, utterly appalling American GI.

Mr Scott, a former Merchant Navy officer, writes with auth-ority about life on the armed merchantman Fort Harrison, and his narrative which is original if undemanding, is fast and competting. But his dialogue is stereotyped and dull, and so

in consequence are most of his characters.

Similar faults afflict Imperial 109, which is a puty, because despite a hornitying blurb (* They flew in vanished objections of the content of it may also be a vessel of discovery, counterpointing past present and future rhapso-dies the blurb.

It should be said at once splendour to adventure.
rumance and intrigue, and to
their ultimate destinies, etc.") in starts well enough.

The locale is unusual too.

Imperial 109 is the story of a flight by an Empire-class fly-

light by an Empire-Class fly-ing boar from Durban to New York in 1939, via the Nile Deita, Cairo, Greece, Italy and London. More specifically it is the story of the mixed orew and extraordinary collection of passengers—who include a crooked arm, dealer, an Italian nobleman—whose wife falls in love with a desert shellsh and love with a desert sheikh and a pair of Jewish refugees who a pair of Jewish refugees who are heing chased by the Gestapo. Together they make their "epic journey" through desert storms, mountain crossings, despite murder, blackmail, theft, intrigue—you name it, they have it. One man even gets eaten by a crocodile. Anyone who missed the flight might count himself lucky. might count himself lucky.

An even more enc epic is Robert Elegant's book about a Eurasian family in Hong Kong, "divided by ambinion, adultery, power, death and a country form apart by ideology, revolution. intrigue bloodshed...

It is certainly the most ambitions book of the bunch and there are parts of it which are very good indeed-where Mr Elegant, a distinguished journalist, displays his knowledge of the Far East and his feeling for it. Some of his scene pointing is vivid. But sometimes released from the contraints of newspaper space and practice he tries to be rather too vivid. and the constant flow of adjectives and adverbs becomes irritriing. Again 100, the characterization is weak and the central figures lifeless.

Still, rhis is an interesting first novel with a lot of merit and much promise.

The Fantastic Tales of Fitz-James O'Brien Edited by Michael Bayes (John Calder, £4.95)

No lack of appreciation of David Sinclair's most interest-ing volume is indicated if one says its main reward has been says its main reward has been the persuasion to spend some time with Poe's collected works again after many years. Phiable as the record of Poe's life is, compelling as is the character study, mysterious as was the end, none of these would have mattered to us had the man not been a genius. One, moreover, who belatedly but rightly was given his volume in the English Men of Letters series 40 years ago.

All too often Poe's tales and poems are discovered in ado-lescence and neglected, except for occasional flashes of mem-ory, thereafter. To read Poe in youth and again in old age is a revealing experience. In The Pit and the Pendulum, for instance, boyhood imagination is seized by the horrible means of execution. the rate starting the rescue, and the Fidelio-like liberation. In age the opening four pages of the tale before any of these is realized are worth all the rest. The description of the using the comprehensive range of rich ingredients set forth in

Poetry

Selected Poems 1938-1977

Dolmen Press/John Calder,

By Sheila Wingfield (Dolmen Press/John Calder, 55)

(Martin Brian and O'Keeffe, £2) A Store of Candles

Sheila Wingfield, now in her

seventies, is perhaps about to be discovered again. I say "again" because her earliest work was praised by Yeats and Walter de la Mare, and then in the Forties she impressed Herbert Read and in the Fifties. C. S. Fraser. Fraser is still impressed, and has provided a pre-

pressed, and has provided a pre-face to Wingfield's Her Storms: Selected Poems 1938-1977 which

contains a comprehensive selec-tion of the work of a lifetime.

By Sheila Wingfield

Poems 1974-1977

By Sebastian Barker

By Frank Ormsby (Oxford, £1.95)

The Dwelling-Piace

By Clive Wilmer

On the Rocks

Her Storms

Admissions

have conceived that disgusting tale The Facts in the Case of M. Valdemar.

Mr. Sinclair's declared ground is "Poe's particular hell—how he came to it, how he tried to escape from it, how it swallowed him up, and how he managed to triumoh over it through his work. He has sought the heart of the matter. It is a heart of darkness. No one will ever light it complete-ly. This is a careful, painstel-ing impartial attempt. From resix. The description of the relieved body and mind after through his work." He has torture by the Inquisition grips sought the heart of the matter, one in a vice that holds It is a heart of darkness. No through the ensuing melodrama. In The Black Cat. by, This is a careful, painstably which some still believe was ing, impartial attempt. From the tale that hooked Baude laire on Poe, it is the madness that the state of the madness of the graphy to Ingram's indignant counterplast the life of Poe has that matters, rather than the counterblast the life of Poe has been a battle-ground on which at the centre of Poe's spell, which Mr Sinclair describes as which Mr Sinclair describes as been the major casualties. Mr like a needle hitting a nerve."

Sinclair is fair to John Allan, who "fathered Poe, while not

of omniscience would be. Admissions: Poems 1974-1977 should be sufficient to bring her to general critical attention. The heartening thing is that she has done well enough with-

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in The Edgar Allan Poe Scrapbook, edited by Peter Haining (New English

Library, £6.50).

me best recommended by the observation that she has never had a career, in that sense. She has simply pursued a lifelong vocation of writing poems. For this reason, and for others which no doubt strike deeper, her work has an uncommon but

emperar, Giddy and ill, carried in a litter. Saw the stars swap. His conquests and his orguments And powers, falling into fever with him.

unrelenting day.

irs insistance upon the merits of even pain-flecked consciousness. The title of the poem is "Poisoned in Search of the Medicine of Immortality". If she has done well enough without it. Here is a poet with has
not spent all her spare time in
a BBC studio, who is hardlyrepresented in any of the
anthologies, who has probably
never given a public reading
nor won a literary prize—
in short, a poet who has not
played the dangerous game with
Fame which so many twentieth
century poets assume to be
necessary to their careers. Indeed, Sheila Wingfield seems to
me best recommended by the one of the jobs of poetry is to say hard things clearly, in words that come out of each other with such authority that alternative words seem impossible, then Sheils Wingfield cannot be such of her place around the be sure of her place among the English poers. Sebastian Barker can be sure sepastian barker can be sure of no such thing. Bis On the Rocks is by all reasonable reckoning a terrible book, an outpouring of sonners—well, 14line howls—on the subject of his wife's infidelity. Barker shouts and weeps and strikes murderous poses over the corpse of his own affections. His command of sechnique

seems is no way adequate to the urgency of what he had to cay. Why, then, is the book worth mentioning? Because it finally cludes all reasonable essential quality of necessity: When Hsuang Tsung, great reckoning, being the unmistak-able real thing. Anyone bored as they should be by the tintid lucularations and evasions of so much contemporary verse will find in this book the note at

Pulsed their lives away.
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settles: better

O my daughters, What a mother you have! Right over the horns of the moon

least of an authentic passion:

concealing Atlan's faults. Hebrings out the goodness of Frances Allan. He increases our admiration for the stalwart Mrs Clemm. He presents Poethrough actions, letters, and fair evidence from those who tried to cope with this way-

Scott of the Antarcuc author cops out: "Oates made his oft-recorded remark—'I am just going outside and may am just going outside and may be some time'—and stumbled out of the tent." It is a narrative problem, the same sort that he should die in the actor embarking on one of the control of the tent." It is a narrative problem, the same sort that presumably confronts an actor embarking on one of the attempt to reach his goal." She is right, of course. Heroes are is right, of course. Heroes are monologues, but to rust the more heroic for a death in action, unweared by age, uncondemned by years, and better still, tainted with glorious talkure. Yet these necessary attributes of the conventional hero do not always make for sustained interest and while single sleeping bag taking it in Scott undeniably belongs in turns to read chapters from the nantheon of heroes his Darwin. If the drams is under-Scott undeniably belongs in turns to read chapters from the pantheon of heroes his Darwin If the drama is under-worth as a suitable subject for played that is perhaps a conbiography seems to me to be less assured. That last famous as well as recognition that preentry in the diary, "It seems a pity, but I do not think that I can write more. R. Scott. For God's sake look after our people" is at least the tragic equal of Michael Henchard's last will and testament.

last will and testament.

But diligently though Miss
Ruxley has researched she
really does not make Scott as record of how Scott reacted, character as she would like us
to believe. On the evidence of her own book I would have preferred a concentration on Shackleton or Wilson, but it expectedly ouixait on occasion preferred a concentration on Shackleton or Wilson, but it

preferred a concentration on Shackleton or Wilson, but it was Scott's expedizion, Scott's concentration of was Scott's expedizion, Scott's concentration of was Scott's expedizion, Scott's concentration of conce

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Reviews next week include Michael Ratcliffe on Travellers

William Haley to Trieste by Nicolas Powell. m, not unapplical in its tent.

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"Is this one dead, or t'other
one? Which death do I like
the best?"

rest. If Barker can build on the feeling for language which spurs him to such things as "the squeek and straich of meeting", without losing any of the fury, the emotional and intellectual reality that has unbalanced this particular set of poems, then there may well be a considerable new poet on the scene: His courage and his confidence are already commendfidence are already commend-

Frank Ormsby's A Store of Frank Ormsby's A Store of Candles and Clive Wilmer's The Dwelling-Place are both first books. Neither is exactly exciting, but Wilmer in particular seems deliberately to eachew excitement—and achieves some sober, well-crafted, sensible poetry as a result. Ormsby has a richer sensibility, and a more various appreciation of scenes, but his verse is rougher-grained. but his verse is rougher-grained, even anecdotal, as though he were somehow determined to prove that the poet can be the fellow next door.

much of a present for someone modern verse. Specifically as presents. I recommend an edi-tion of Wallace Stevens's the best?

Having quoted this, I see that it is both less clear and rather better written than most of the rest. If Barker can build on rest. If Barker can build on Press 15.50); and The Pengin Press 15.50); and The Pengin Blue Guitar, which has etchings by David Hockney (Petersburg Press, £5.50); and The Penguin Book of Zen Poetry edited and translated by Lucien Stryk and Takashi Ikemoto (Allen Lane, 13.95); and two anthologies—the PEN New Poems 1977-78, edited by Gavin Ewact (Hutchinson, 14.95), and the Arts Council of Great Britain's New Poetry 3, edited by Alan Brown-john and Maureen Duffy (Arts Council, £4 and £2.25, distribu-ted by Carcanet Press). New Poetry 3 is particularly to be encouraged because it provides evidence of how attractively unfashionable yet interesting an anthology can be, when its editors are prepared simply to select the better poems that come their way, without soliciting established poets to provide contributions. The Arts Council advertised and received about advertised and received about 10,000 poems in response, from which the present selection of 200 poems has been made.

Robert Nye

Fourteenth century fixer

We are all specialists now; the biographer must stick to his man and the "times", apart from an occasional paragraph of background, must be left to the social historian. John Gardner is quite right

rhough to revive this old-fashioned form of words m his tashoned form of words in his title, if for no other reason than that to write a "pure" biography of Geoffrey Chaucer, and run it to 316 closely packed pages, would indeed be difficult. The solid facts we know about Chaucer wouldn't stretch the length of a clothest with the cardon method. line: so the Gardner methodto give us a full and lascinating picture of England in the second half of the 14th century, and have Geoffrey Chaucer popping in and out of the trene possible—is an entirely sensible one to follow.

Chaucer's ways of thought and life are so remote from our own that it's hard indeed to get a fix on him. Yet if we under-stand the holistic basis of medieval philosophy on which his work is grounded, if we attend closely to the fact that he must have been a great reader—of Boethius, Occam, Macrobius and Dante especially Henry Stanhope ("... his education was deeper

The Life and Times of Chaucer and less frivolous than our less frivolous than The "Life and Times" book his characters. The Wife of has rather gone out of fashion. Barh—Allas! Allas! that ever love was sinne!—then we shall find a real and remarkable man rising before us in his likeness as he lived. And we shall also have a clear notion—in this book almost too insistently driven home—of the worldpicture which an intelligent adult of 1385 carried round in his head.

Chaucer was a fixer, a Kissinger without the suiting and the attendant, distance-annihilat-ing Jumbo. He was, to use the popular word, flexible. No man who could worm a pension out of, successively, Edward III, Richard II and Bolingbroke could have been other than very agile indeed. Chaucer never belonged to the foolishly intense, neck-or-nothing kind. He was a collaborator because that shrewd, kindly, rastly experienced mind of his always found it difficult to draw a hold unwavering line between the rogues and the righteous.

He believed in friendship. He knew that friends could be capable of appalling acts-how grievously wounding, for exam-ole, that John of Gaunt should choose to make a cuckoid of him-but he still went on believing in friendship. He was also, like the Abbe

Sièves, a survivor. If you were born in 1340 this was a nearmiraculous quality to possess.
Threading his way through
plugue-germs, powerful magnates manoeuvring for power, the risks of war and capture and rhe wiles of women, Chaucer-leff, as Gardner startlingly ralls him—keeps the stage. He is always the valued emissary, the man who is last through the swing-doors but first in the fover. He crosses the sea in uninsurable boats, he battles up the Alps on political errands to to try a fall with Pedro the Cruel: the big people rely on him to play a poor hand well

and a good one superbly. Gardner makes him move against a background based on sound scholarship and vivid in its detail. He doesn't set out to provide a detailed account and essessment of the Chaucerian neuvre stage by stage. But he does place him in his period with great authority and readability, and creates a character we can believe in: an immortal rose who mistrusted extreme presitions, so that the Peasants' Revolt of 1381, the single most dangerous political moment in Chaucer's lifetime, can be brushed aside in something under thirty brilliantly effective lines of the Nun's Priest's Tale.

David Williams whole adult life as a country physician and had to rely on

Polymath as poet

Doctor of Revolution The Life and Genius of Erasmus Darwin' By Desmond King-Hele

Erasmus Darwin may have been the last man to try to com-prehend the whole range of human knowledge—he was certainly the only one to distil it into an encyclopaedic poem of 1,224 rhyming couplets, published with immediate popular success in 1791. In his lifetime Darwin was, indeed, seen as a major poet, he was a friend of both Coleridge and Wordsworth and influenced their early work. He was also widely acknow-ledged to be the best doctor in the country, though he was modest (or astute) enough to refuse King George III's request that he should become the royal physician. His scientific innovations ranged from steering mechanisms for carriages to a horizontal winduall and a horzonial wandings! and a rocket motor. Yet nowadays he is remembered principally as the grandfather of Charles barvin and the founder of a scientific dynasty. Why have his achievements faded from public knowledge and esteem? Desmond king-Hele's biography provides a partial graphy provides a partial explanation for its subject's relative obscurity in modern eyes. Erasmus Darwin spent his

his professional earnings for his Evelihood. He believed that his reputation as a physician might be damaged if he became known as an eccentric inventor, so he rarely made any attempt to patent or publicize his ideas. He could not, however, sup-press the flow of his imagina-tion and he was one of the central figures in the Lumar Society, an informal conversa-tion club of scientists, engi-neers, and philosophers that met regularly in Birmingham between 1765 and 1791 (their meetings were arranged to

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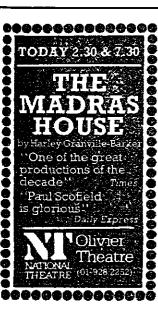
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in perhaps one of the most poignant dramas ever to have had viewers choking back their hysteria, Into Infinity on Tuesday presented the harrowing story of how a small but determined group of British actors dressed in lurex waste disposal bags chimbed into a cardboard praceship coging nearly 22 and

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partment. Tuesday's performance under

Tuesday's performance under André Previn rightly did not underplay the work's essen-tial simplicity, even if this re-sulted in a hint of gaucherie attaching to the first move-ment's big tune; that was par-ticularly true of its reappear-

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through visual imagery that aggrandizes the subject in a way that would be ludicrous if exbirth, for instance, is accom-panied by film of the silver Irving Wardle jubilee and the rise of Hitler;

Jack Good's musical no more and the hairon into the army tells the story of Elvis Pres- and the hairon pinto the army ley's career than Triumph of won the war All this is in the Will recounts the history of keeping with the spirit of the the Nazi Party, but it sells its production. Its visual projec-subject with comparable flair, and amounts to a staggeringly a group of upstage gauzes are all on the giant scale; someeffective show to have been put times carrying soft lyrical decoration, sometimes exploding into fireworks, or an accelerated train ride as mixed-media sup-port for the songs; always entogether in the few months since Presley's death. Who cares whether Presley was ever an usher at Loew's hancing the music without duplication. Theatre Movie House in Mem-

phis? It is enough to see the By such means we get high-speed treatment of the key incidents. Presley the boy gospel singer turns up at a raw 16-year-old strolling on with an old acoustic guitar and gospel singer turns up at a revivalist meeting in time to hear a sermon on the riches of heaven, delivered against backprojected Cadillacs, His 1969 return to live performance in Las Vegas gets a tremendous visual buildup; likewise the final rave-up where the three leads introduce themselves under their own names, and flood the house with hallbooms. raising the roof with "That's All Right", Presley's first record, reproduced with uncanny accuracy by Timothy Whitnall, the youngest of the production's three Elvises. The others are James Proby. immediately revealed as the superstar performing the same song to full electric backing,

flood the house with balloons.

Musically the show clearly establishes Presley's roots in Western and black styles; and the continued presence of the sentimental ballad singer inside the bard of "flound Dog" and "Jailhouse Rock." It also exploits this dramatically by showing the aging star being manicured by members of the Memphis matia and turning on a tired imitation of Mario Lanza while up above we see and Shakin' Stevens, who haudles most of the rock numbers and the first years of success. Between them, this trio supply the show with all the chronology it needs, and all the A gloating melodrama could readily be concocted from a tired imitation of Mario Lanza while up above we see Presley's relationship with his manager, and his long retirethe Bearles ominously creeping up the charts. ment into film studios and behind the gates of Graceland,

Stevens has a driving rock style and a great flair of kneesplits and baseball-pitching climaxes. What he lacks is the insolence and danger of the original. Mr Proby has all of that, plus sheer authority and a command of Presley's falsent swoons and vibrato. But for swoops and vibrato. But for sheer evocation of why the fifties went wild over Presley, my vote goes to the guilelessly electrifying Mr Whitnall. The backing, and particularly Des Henly's lead guitar, is superb.

To buff this ramshackle item

but a walts—and a jaunty one at that. Mr Previn's Allegretto had the necessary lilt, and he gave it its head when the mood

turned more boisterous in its coda. Prokofiev's third move-

ment does not supply weighti-ness, if that is what is expected,

although Mr Previn's lyricism

here proved a sufficient counterbalance. The Seventh may not be as exacting a test

piece of orchestras as some of its predecessors, but the London Symphony Orchestra sounded far more assured back

under Mr Previn's baton than when I last heard them.

Indeed the performance of Mozart's "Linz" symphony

but Miss Soderstrom was generally more successful in evoking.

stomping crowd through an ex-bilarating set.

He has a tough, no-nonsense

personality that clearly domi-nated the evening. His voice is scarcely attractive but it has

an authority and character that puts it in a class with few

Unlike many new-wave acts the songs have considerable variety of pace and texture. The four-piece band is greater

than the sum of its parts Danny Kustow's guitar breaks

were particularly uninterest-ing, but as a group they have

precision, energy and produce a searing, needle-sharp, raunchy

sound that was almost literally

So, too, do many new-wave

outlits, of course, but what dis-tinguishes Tom Robinson's songs are the lyrics—not of songs like his first hit, "Two

Four Six Eight Motorway", or his fraternal greeting to "Martin", but of songs that pose questions to everyone in the audience, for Robinson is

His presence on stage before

mainly heterosexual audience

is evidence of his belief that

the only way the gay community can meet its critics is by nor

apologizing for itself and by

never leaving prejudice unchal-lenged. His songs angrily tell

of police harassment, of mili-tant moralists, of the spread of

reactionary forces. They faith-

fully mirror Robinson's own bleak view of a society whose

intolerance with any minority who suffer from it, is totally

In a truly liberal and civilized

world, many of his songs would be unnecessary. In ours, and when performed with Robin-

son's brilliance and verve, they

evil.

are essential.

gay and proud of it.



ences, and one was grateful only that the old wizard had passed to a better place where he no longer had need of them; with references like that, it is un-likely he would have picked up Altares (the name, I think, means Lego in Martian) was fuelled by Photons and thus fuelled by Photons and thus able to travel at the speed of light to the furthermost galaxies of Pinewood back lot. "You will travel", they were told, "as family units, so as not to arrive back on Earth to find your children older than you are". Amazingly the prediction turned out to be correct. Despite the fact that the Altares was clearly powered by four U2 batteries, by the end of the 50 minutes the actors were no older, and I, who had been left behind, had aged perhaps ten years. work ironing lab coats. Elsewhere, money being tight, authenticity was left to go hang: during a stem-turn at 200,000 miles a second, the main damage sustained involved boots falling off a shelf, and when a Photon motor blew in the most complex spaceship ever conceived, it was repaired in 15 minutes by a man with a Meccano spanner.

the imploding ruins of the script. "Some say", mouthed a trapped thespian, "that if you pass through a rotating black hole you end up in a new dimen-sion". Possibly; others say that you end up down the garbage chute. I rang the BBC after the final debits rolled and asked if this was the first of a series, since nothing happened in it. Were things going to happen in wonderful future episodes?

"It was supposed to be a series", I was told, "but we don't have any more instal-

Where was he, I asked, when Whether the Shepherd's the scriptwriter needed him? Bush atmosphere can support Whether the Shepherd's with an authentic sheen, there At every turn, the bolts fell out intelligent life would seem still were constant Einstein refer- and the cliches numbled into to be an open question.

Jubilee concerto

BBC NSO/Groves Manchester/Radio 3

William Mann

The BBC's music department has celebrated the Queen's silver jubilee by commissioning a number of new works from Bri-tish composers. Among the most substantial is Edward Cowie's piano concerto which was given its first performance on Tuesday in Manchester, Sir Charles Groves conducting the corpora-tion's Symphony Orchestra (nostalgic occasion for those who remember his conductor-

Mozart's "Linz" symphony which opened the programme had everything one could ask for: rhythmic vitality, sensitive moulding of phrases and a clear sense of direction.

Elisabeth Soderstrom was the soloist in four of the songs from Des Knaben Wunderhorn.

With Mr Previn on the rostrum as accompanist Das irdische Leben conveyed something of Mahler's harrowing experience, but Miss Soderstrom was genership there some decades ago), with Heward Shelley as its spændid soloist. Cowie has been emerging in recent years, ever more clearly in focus, as a neo-romantic with an ear as fine as the painter's of his creative enterprises. His piano concerto has classical intentions, influenced by work at Mozart's piano concertos, and is formally designed in three movements, the slow one being a set of variations as in Mozart's

That concerto comes to mind particularly because Cowie's stresses C minor, not only in the theme of the varia-

Composers' Seminar concert Purcell Room

Max Harrison

The string quartet, with and without the addition of a singing voice, as the basis of Tuesday's concert, by the Society for the Promotion of New Music. This underlined the traditional character of several of the works, a point further emphasized in Michael Maxwell's Metamorphosis by short quotations from the classical quarter's repertoire. This was an attractive piece however, fluent, warmly sonorous, and it

The title of Janet Graham's The Dream refers to an Anglo-Saxon religious poem. The Dream of the Rood, and in view of this text's fervent imagery it is apt that the writing for. string quartet should be sharper, more demonstrative in gesture, than Mr Maxwell's. But the vocal line, though expertly paced by Jane Manning, was less successful, seeming too insistent in accent.

in verses by Joyce and Shelley, tive wildness, like the highland but this was slighter, less well pipe music which prompted it.

tions. The music is not at all Mozartian in effect. The piano is closely integrated, through the harp and celesta, with the main orchestra, yet sounds eminently bravura in quality, standing out with florid runs and Arabesques, thirds and Arabesques, thirds and Arabesques, thirds and electric trills shared with the orchestra, and grandings meloorchestra, and grandiose melo-dies. Cowie's Mozart has been filtered through Tippett's Beethoven so as to finish as neo-Brahms, the composer most

evoked in the musical texture. Cowie does integrate his three movements closely and recognizably. Reprises, even in another mood, can be apprecia-ted as such. The piano writing seems to me often more ungainly and awkward than the intention warrants: Mr Shelley found an elegance for it at the expense of little execution (having tried the piano part myself, I must admire his solutions). As a statement about the piano concerto in 1977 I found it attractive but weak, back-ward-facing, its new features unable to conquer the element of historical retrospection which remains too far in the force ground. Since it is big and pretty, it will be much enjoyed by others as well as

had persuasive advocacy from the Medici Quartet.

Two songs by Peter Carr also had the advantage of fine texts

focused music. The word-setting resulted in unduly predictable melodic shapes and one's impression was of a composer making heavy weather of his

task. The remaining piece for strings, George Nicholson's Quartet was much better written for the medium, and was clearly patterned in five sections, carefully contrasted. There was more excellent play-ing here from the Medici ensemble, yet this work seems to be more of an exercise, well carried through, in textures, in styles of writing, instead of in structure.

At the furthest remove from traditional media such as the string quartet, lies electronic music, which entered with Jacob Drockman's Animus I. This is a dialogue between trombone (played by Roger Williams) and electronic sounds prerecorded on rape. The latter drive the player from the stage at one point, but despite such theatrical moments this is a dull piece, presenting us with the rare case of the oldest work in the concert (1966) being the

least enjoyable. More encouraging was Andrew Peggie's Piohaireachd for solo clarinet (played by Edward Pillinger). This was agirated and incantatory, and had an attractive wildness, like the highland

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

Africa warped by white man

Motocar Cottesloe

Ned Chaillet Having seen a Paines Plough production does not necessarily mean you can ever see it again, for the writer, David Pownall and the actors and directors are willing and even eager to reshape their work in response to audience reaction. Thus, Richard III, Part Two, which I saw in Edinburgh earlier this year, is said to be considerably altered from the play I described, and Motocar, which has been around longer and still disconcertingly makes much of Henry Kissinger, has the name of Steve Biko

scrawled across the set. The premise of the action, imminent black rule in Rhodesia, is more timely frames the story so that political and historical statements can flash throughout, tangled in the more mystical web of the writing. Mr Pownall suggests an excursion into the brain, a brain which, seen from the left, resembles Africa, Black rule then becomes less important than the fact that the action

A political prisoner, Motocar, in a masterful performance by n a masterial performance or Joe Marcell, is rushed into hospital for a psychiatric examination in the last few days of white rule. With the appearance of armed black soldiers in the halls, the prisoner takes charge of the hospital, of his police inspector and of the remaining white doc-tor and his two white nurses. With a mixture of books, pills and ancient ceremony he places his white prisoners in a trance and re-creates the past hundred years of European and African relations. Bundling the whites into laundry baskets. he momentarily makes them

slaves in a ship. Mr Pownall finally a nightmare vision of an Africa warped by white values, represented in one man. Against the passion of Mr Marcell he sets the analytical Marcell he sets the analyticalliberal tolerance of the
psychiatrist, played, a trifle ton
soft-spokenly, by Stephen Boxer.
There, more than in Eric
Richard's police inspector and
more than in the distainful
joking of the Irish nurse
played by Fiona Victory, is the
challenge which Africa must
overcome once the whites have
relinguished power. Mr Powe relinquished power. Mr Pownall's labyrinthine way through history depends, as theatre rarely does now, on magic and Adams's production, the magic often succeeds.

A Pinprick of History Almost Free

Ned Chaillet Margaretta D'Arcy intends to agitate with her contribution to the Almost Free's season of Silver Jubilee plays, and spatters the stage with names of deported Americans Agee and Hosenball, with television pic-tures of the Grunwick picket tures of the Grunwick picket line, with summaries of recent Irish politics, and a free-wheeling barrage of surreal stage tricks. After searching the audience for members of the Special Branch in a display of droll paranoia, Miss D'Arcy herself ferreted out the presence of reviewers from the ence of reviewers from the Guardian and The Times and invited us to step outside for a cigarette, while she explained the intricacies of Irish political alliances to those in the audience who knew less about Ireland.

The Times, at least, does not smoke, and neither the Guar-dian nor The Times felt inclined to claim greater knowledge than the rest of the audience. The pity of it, for The Times at any rate, is that after Miss D'Arcy used eight members of the audience to demonstrate Irish factions, not much became clear. Quotations from The Times columnia. from The Times columnist, Bernard Levin and from news reports on the Irish elections were used to remind people of Conor Cruise O'Brien's high reputation in England. Without knowledge of his exit from Irish power, the play's rebuttal seemed little more than namecalling. Throughout, Miss D'Arcy's extravaganza assumes knowledge about recent events in Britain and Ireland which. if held by the audience, would make the play redundant.

In a confusion of styles, beginning with a fururistic congress celebrating the advent of world socialism in 1977, she hurls shafts of anarchic critic-ism at Jim Callaghan, Britain's imperialist role in Ireland and Bermuda, the Official Secrets Act, and the role of the Arts Council in suppressing effective dissent. She, and the 11 or so performers in her company. including John Arden, move from their futuristic celebration to a German expressionis-tic survey of 1977, and then to an Irish-lyrical discussion of Irish politics which culminates in an explanation of the role of the Galway Theatre shop in upsetting the Irish

government. It is not the Arts Council which is defeating Miss D'Arcy's message, but the amiably incoherent styles she has chosen. Although the company hold a discussion afterwards, where facts might be extracted directly from the authorand actors, the enter-tainment itself is too intentionally amateurish and cluttered to convey any information.

Persistent trade deficits among many countries exerting deflationary pressure

Mr James Callaghan, Prime Minis-ter (Cardiff, South-East, Lab), in a statement on the meeting of the European Council in Brussels on December 5 and 6, said: The Council began with an exchange of views on the current economic problems of Europe, including those caused by the low rates of growth in the economies of the member countries, and the high unemployment that exists throughout the Community.
I directed attention to the prob-I directed attention to the problems of international trade and
payments, and pressed for a coordinated Community response to
them. The persistent deficits of
many countries, which are the
counterpart of the massive surpluses of some OPEC countries and
Japan, are exercing deflationary
pressure on the economies of the
world and making it harder to pull
the Community out of recession

world and making it harder to pull the Community out of recession and reduce unemployment.

This situation is increasing protectionist pressure in the United States as well as in the Community. The Community needs to take a position. There was wide support for this assessment, and that forms trabilities in the contraction.

that future stability in oil prices would also be helpful. The Council

equally recognized the need for energy-saving policies. The President of the Commission (Mr Roy Jankins) was savited to intensity his consultations with the Japanese Government on these matters.

The European Council took note of the current situation on direct elections.

elections.

It was agreed in principle to establish a European Foundation to promote contacts within the Community. Foreign ministers will examine the proposals for a foundation, and report back to the European Council.

During the meeting the Council considered certain ideas for closes. considered certain ideas for closer cooperation against terrorism, and discussed current international discussed current international problems, particularly those of Africa and the Middle East. I took the opportunity to inform my colleagues of the wide-ranging discussions which I had with Mr Begin (the Prime Minister of Israel) at the weekend

During these, Mr Begin assured me of his determination to seek a comprehensive settlement and to find a just solution to the problem of the Palestinians. I informed Mr Begin of the Government's support for continuing discussions on this basis between Egypt and Israel,

Mirs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Bennet, Finchley, C)—is it frue there was a considerable-difference of view on how to tackie inflation and growth and that the countries which have been most successful in tackling inflation were loth to risk the gains they had had by putting them in jeopardy if they reflated?

On the point of the rather trite phrase, the European Commission took note of the current situation

took note of the current situation on direct elections, did they take note of the fact that in the week of this summit the Government provided no days for Europe and that only 132 out of 308 Labour MPs. ony 152 out of 38 Labour Mrs. voted for direct elections compared with 229 out of 280 Conservative MPs? That shows the difference in anitude towards Europe. (Labour cheers.) Is it his intention to provide time for genuine free choice of electoral systems before Christme?

One of the interesting ideas that came forward which will certainly came forward which will certainly have a lot of support from Labour-Mrs is that perhaps while we all want to see growth in the manufacturing sector and in the service sector; there is in public employment more that we might have to do to provide services and work. I have not heard this view expressed quite so clearly before.

On direct elections, I noticed Mrs Thatcher is constantly attempting to ensure we are sadpared with 229 out of 280 Conservative MPs? That shows the difference in attitude towards Europe. (Labour cheers.) Is it his intention to provide time for genuine free choice of electoral systems before Christmas?

Mir Callaghan—It has been a standing view of the German Government that they did not wish to be pushed into reflation if it is likely to endanger their monetary stability. At the same time, the German has been a standing view of the German government that they did not wish to be pushed into reflation if it is likely to endanger their monetary stability. At the same time, the German has a theorem of the conservative MPs will have a stempting to ensure we are sadded with the responsibility for delay. (Conservative MPs. "You are.") I am not denying it, so I do not know why they have now hard. Labour laughter)—but what I want to make clear is that as the Opposition are so anxious to consulted with the Leader of the House (Mr Foot), and while I do not want to anticipate anything be may have to say I have a feeling that Conservative MPs. "You are.") I am not denying it, so I do not know why they have to push it so the responsibility for delay. (Conservative MPs. "You are.") I am not denying it, so I do not know why they have to much the responsibility for elay. (Conservative MPs." You are.") I am not denying it, so I do not know why they have to make Clear is that so the Conservative we are sadded with the responsibility for elay. (Conservative MPs." You are.") I am not denying it, so I do not know why they have to push it was I want to make Clear is that so the Conservative we are sadded with the responsibility for elay. (Conservative MPs." You are.") I am not denying it, so I do not know why they have to push it was I want to make clear is that so the conservative we are sadded with the responsibility for elay. (Conservative MPs." You are.") I am not denying it, so I do not know why they have to push it was I want to make Clear is that so the conservative MPs. "You are.") I am not denying it.

Mr Callaghan—If the House takes a decision before Christmas that will decide on what date an elecwill decide on what date an elec-tion can be held.

Mr David Stockart (Swindon, Lab)—Did he see a report in The Financial Times on December 3, which indicated that the German finance minister expected British off resources to be thrown to the Community? Did he tell the Cond-cil of Ministers that United King-dom oil resources would remain

chance of proving their virility before Christmas.

Mr David Steel, Leader of the Liberal Party (Rozburgh, Selicirk and Peebles, L)—Could be confirm the view, and I had some sympathy or repudiate the suggestion that the view, and I had some sympathy or repudiate the suggestion that direct discussions, now that for the the Foreign Secretary appeared at the meeting to have abandoned all prospects of meeting the deadline for direct elections?

Mr Callaghan—If the Bouse takes to use a transctantic term, a supportative role rather than coming
out with solutions of their own.
That seems to use to make a lot of
sense and I pur it to my European
colleagues that we should not be in
the front in advocating solutions
but urge both parties into a proper

negorating position.

Mr David Cronch (Canterbury, C) said if anyone is dragging his feet on direct elections it was the Prime Minister.

Mr Callaghan—There have been diffaculties on direct elections in cit of Manteers that United Kingdom of resources would remain
under the country of the United
Kingdom and all financial benefits
would accrue to this country if
the did not, will he mow?
The Callaghan—No emphasis is
added by constantly referrating a
position that is well known.

Mr Dennis Walters (Westbury
C)—Would he deny the reports
that he has been encouraged by Mr
Begin to accept that the EEC

Mirister.

Mr Callaghan—There have been
direct elections in
this country and in the governing
party. Everyone understands that
I have responsibility for trying to
ensure that we keen our obligarions to Europe and that, in the
process, I do not divide my own
party in allowing the Opposition
in.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Boksover,
Lab)—is it not significant that

what I am against is the nat-monization of affairs in the Community for its own sake. (Cheers.) They have got to prove it is worth while. When they do that I am there. Otherwise I am just as had as Mr Skinner is—but not quite. (Laughter.)

there is nothing to offer and that all the Prime Minister has been able to come back with is another payment to the Common Market? It is apparent that only a large section of MPs on the Labour side can stanti up for the majority of the British people who are against the Common Market and want ultimately to get out? the Common Market and want ulti-mately to get out?

Mr Callagham—That is a repetition
of a well known argument with
which I totally disagree. One day
when Mr Skitner occupies this dispatch box as I am—(Laughter)—
and joint with his fellow heads of government in discussing these matters, I think he will find there is a great advantage in this Community in arriving at a common approach on many problems of world significance, and also—that he treated by 1871. what he knows in his heart but will never admowledge she growing interdependence of our economies makes k much more satisfactor; that we should handle it this way. What I am against is the har

change law on work and union issues The 20 backbench MPs successful in the ballot for the right to intro-duce private members' Bills this session presented the following Bills which were formally read a

MPs seek to

first time and set down for secon-reading on the following Fridays JANUARY 20 Employment Protection Bill to modify the duties of the Advisore Conclusion and Arbitration Ser-vice with respect to references of recognition issues (Mr Edward Fletcher, Darlington, Lab.)
Companies (Qualification of Company Secretaries) Bill to make provision for the qualification of a person to act, as secretary to a company (Mr John Cockcroft, Nantwich, C.)

Civil Liability (Contribution) Bin to make new provision for contribution between persons who are jointly or severally, or both jointly, and severally, liable for the same damage and in certain other simi-lar cases where two or more per-sons have paid or may be required sons have paid or may be required to pay compensation for the same damage; and to amend the law relating to proceedings against persons jointly liable for the same debt or jointly or severally, or both jointly and severally, liable for the same damage. (Mr Geoffrey Partic, Chertsey and Walton, C.)

Control of Encampments Bill 20 make provision with respect to cer-tain encampments and gatherings. (Mr Nicholas Edwards, Pembroke,

(Amendment) Bill to amend the Local Government Act, 1974, with respect to investigations by Local Commissioners. (Mr Ivor Clemison, Luton, East, Lab. Duties of Company Directors But to make provision with respect to the duties of directors of com-panies. (Mr Adam Butler, Bos-worth, C.)

Internationally Protected Persons internationally Protected Persons
Bill to implement the Convention
on the Prevention and Punishment
of Crimes against Internationally
Protected Persons, adopted by the
United Nations General Assembly
in 1973. (Mr William Whitlock,
Notingham, North, Lab.)

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Employment Protection (Amenoment) Bill to validate agreements by independent trade unions for restricting references of recognition issues in the Advisory Conclitation and Arbitration Service; and to amend the law relating to unfair dismissal following lock outs or strikes or other industrial action in connection with recogniaction in connexion with recogni-tion issues. fMr Iau Mikardo, Tower Hamlets, Bethnal Green and Bow, Lab.)

Consumer Safety Eill to make fur-ther provision for the safety of consumers. (Mr Neville Trotter, Tynemouth, C.) FEBRUARY 3

Estate Agents Bill to make provision with respect to the carrying on of, and to persons who carry on, certain activities in connexion with the disposal and acquisition of property used or intended for use, in whole or in part, for residential purposes. (bit Bryan Davies, Entield, North, Lab.) Sale of Salmon Bill to prohibit the sale of saldion and sea trout colar-fully acquired and taken. (Mr Peter Morrison, City of Chester, C.)

Rating Eill to amend the law relating to relief from rates in respect of premises used by disabled persons and invalids, (Mr Robert Hughes, Aberdeen, North, Lab.) Freedom of Information Bill to provide for public access to information held by Departments of State, local authorides and other public bodies. (Mr Ronald Atkins, Preston, North, Lab.)

Nuclear Waste Disposal Bill to

Preston. North, Lab.)
Nuclear Waste Disposal Bill to make provision for the development of the nuclear industry and the management and disposal of nuclear waste by the establishmut of a Nuclear Waste Management Advisory Committee and a Nuclear Waste Disposal Corporation; to make provision with respect to the functions of each body; to authorize loans and guarantees in connexize loans and guarantees in connex-ion therewith. (Mr Trevor Skeet, Bedford, C.)

February 10 Profection of Children Bill to pre-vent the exploitation of children by their use in the production of films or photographic material of an obscene or pornographic character. (Mr Cyril Townsend. Bexley, Berleybeath; C).

Armed Forces (Repessession of Dwellings) Bill to facilitate the repossession of dwellings owned by members of Her Majesty's Forces. (Mr Winston Churchill, Stretford, February 17

Post Office Workers (industrial Action) Bill to limit the extent to which industrial action by workers in the Post Office falls within the ambit of the criminal law. (Lit Norman Buchan, West Renfrewshire, Lab.)

shire, Lab.)

Representation of the People (Amendment) Bill to enable excutors who are away on holiday at the time of a partiamentary election to vote by post or by proxy; to make provision in respect of the registration for electoral purposes. to make provision in respect of me registration for electoral purposes of certain persons resident abroad; to make further provision for the registration for electoral purposes of wives and husbands of members of the armed forces; to provide fur the correction of the register of electors. (Mr David Madal, South Bedfordshire, C.)

February 24 Small Businesses (Protection of Employment) (Amendment) BH to assist in the creation of jobs by small businesses and others by pro-viding for Industrial Tribanals, to

hold preliminary hearings in respect of claims for unfair dis-missal and to exclude employment missal and to exclude employment of less than one year from certain provisions of the law relating to employment protection. (Mr David Mitchell, Basinestoke, C., on behalf of Mr John Osborn, Sheffleld, Hallam, C.)
Public Lending Bigth Bill to recognize, establish and make provision for a public lending right for authors. (Mr Norman St. John-Stewas, Chelmsford, C.)

Attack on Polish

Mr Nicholas Ridley (Chenceser and Tewkeshury, C) applied are accessfully for an emergency design on the disclosure that the Polish ships deal would cost the texpayers SSim and the need for an inner distention of the fauncial arrangements. He submitted that the matter

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List system would meet target date

If the House decided to opt for the regional list system for European elections there was every reason for believing that the target date would be fulfilled, Mr Prank Judd, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said. He had been asked by Mr Douglas Hurd, Opposition spokesman on Europe (Mid Oxon, C)—Is The Times accurate this morning in its account of what the Foreign Secretary said at the summit about the direct elections Bill? If it was accurate was that not a decoluaccurate was that not a deeply partisan and misleading state-

If would be better to correct that now by acknowledging that in recent weeks and again this week the obstacle to progress with the Bill has nothing whatever to do with the electoral system but the continuing refusal of the Government to provide adequate days for discussion. (Conservative cheers.) Mr Judd—That is not the case. If this House decides to opt for the regional list system there is every reason for believing that the date that has been see as a target will

Mr John Biffen (Oswestry, C) later asked: When he meets the Presi-dent of the Commission (Mr Roy Jenkins) will be inquire from him what pole the Commission see for what role the Commission see for themselves in making available European funds for fighting the Strasbourg elections, and ensure that the House is fully apprised of the Commission's views on how that money is allocated?

to have an election.

Mr Judd—The management of elections is an important and sensitive issue. We shall want to be satisfied, just as we would in the context of elections in this country, that this is being finalled with all appropriate propriety, and that there are no arrangements being made about which any of us would be unhappy or suspicions.

To have an election.

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, Could be not use his influence with them, and wi

oudget from the present 70 per cent of the overall Community budget up to 90 per cent, Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said.

CAP's share of EEC budget

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Mr Neil Marien (Banbury, C), referring to the proposed enlargement of the Community, said—The percentage of agricultural workers in the countries which one hopes will join is 36 per cent in Greece. 28 per cent in Portugal and 23 per cent in Spain.

In a products the same power that exists predominantly for northern agricultural products. It is the strong intention of the Government to resist any such increase which could shift the agricultural budget from the present 70 per cent of the overall Community budget up to 90 per cent.

agriculture?

Dr Owen regrets remarks created ill-feeling with President Kaunda

Regret that some remarks of his had caused ill-feeling between himself and President Kaunda was expressed by Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, during question time exchanges on Rhodesia. He said that if President Kaunda was to read his recent statement in full he would see it was a belanced statement on the whole issue. He respected and admired President Kaunda. Such ill-feeling (he said) is not reciprocated on my part.

Dr Owen (Plymouth, Devonport.

Dr Owen (Plymouth, Devonport, Lab)—The Rhodesian incursion into Mozambique and the security situation within Rhodesia emphastruction within Rhodesia emphasize the urgent need for a negotiated settlement. The United States Government and ourselves remain convinced that our joint proposals provide the basic framework of a settlement.

I shall be discussing the situation with the United States Secretary of State. Mr Vance, later this week. Mr William Molloy (Ealing, North, Lab) said in view of President Kaunda's statement yesterday, and bearing in mind his apprehension if elections took place before independence that this could promote severe strife, would Dr Owen newertheless make urrest efforts to

nevertheless make urgent efforts to contact President Kaunda, who had a great contribution to make, and assure him. his apprehensions would be fully considered at any future conference? Dr Owen said he understood Presi

deut Kaunda's apprehensions. I am convinced (he said) that the only way to settle this dispute between the differing trationalist leaders is to have an election.

Dr. Owen—It would if one was to follow for Mediterranean agricul-tural products the same policy that

progress can be made between the Rhodesian regime, the African principle of fair an leaders in Rhodesia now, and perhaps thereafter considering whether any agreement they come to would or would not be acceptable to this House.

Dr Owen-There is a choice between continuation of the arried front have to be the continuation of the arried.

tween continuation of the armed struggle, with all that would in-volve, or a negociated settlement. The principles laid down and the broad framework of the Anglo-American initiative will be the principles upon which any nego-tated settlement will have to be based. How that is achieved will be based. How that is achieved will be a matter for history to decide.
But the Anglo-American insitiative proposals remain as stated and they caunot be written off as easily as he implies.

South Africa would help us even more than they have over the past few months (he added later) if they were convinced a negotiated settlement would be viable, that there would be fair elections and law and order would be maintained. That is the issue still to be negotiated and upon which there are regrettably still considerable differences of opinion.

Mr John Davies, chief Opposition

differences of opinion.

Mr John Davies, chief Opposition spokesman on Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Knutsford, C)—Does Dr Owen not realize that the absolute adherence he pays to his own initiative could be comper productive? There may be every advantage at the moment in seeking to bring all those concerned into negotiation within Rhodesia itself, and by all those concerned I mean, too, the representatives of the Pagriotic Front. Could be not use his influence with them, and with President Kaunda, to ensure that the initiative taken by Mr Smith, which I believe was genuine, should be the principal vehicle in moving towards a negotiated settlement?

Dr Owen—I have m amour propre

I do not believe you can possibly achieve this by narrowing it down to just the nationalist leaders in Rhodesia. I believe the Parriotic Front have to be involved and it has to be sought in a climate the world will understand.

Later Dr Owen said that later this mouth be hoped to see Mr Nkomo. Independence must involve a genuine transfer of power to a government representing the majority of the people following free and fair elections based on universal adult suffrage. universal adult suffrage.

Mr John Biggs-Davison (Epping Forest, C)—Does his reply to Mr Davies mean he is beginning to repent his masochistic obsessions with the Patriotic Front? And it mable to help, will he refrain from hindering Mr Smith and other Rhodesian leaders seeking a solution from the ballot box rather than the barrel of the gun? Is there anything wrong with self-determination for Rhodesia? Dr. Owen—His expressions seem to

Dr. Owen—His expressions seem to typify the attitude of the Opposition on this issue. I am pursuing the part of peace and I will do so, wherever the criticism comes from. I will not stand in the way of any initiative from any quarter which contributes to a genuine peaceful

Mr Robert Hughes (Aberdeen, North, Lab)—There can be no transfer to power or the settlement of the problems of Zimbabwe with-out the full hearted consent and cooperation of the Patriotic Front. cooperation of the Patriotic Front.

Dr Owen—I have always held the view that the Patriotic Front are crucial elements in a negotiated settlement and it is hard to think of anything from which they are excluded being successful because the armed struggle would continue. If there is to be a negotiated settlement there must be compromises and no side can hold a total veto over the other.

He said there was no reason why the Government should not seek legislation by an Act of Parliament to change the law of the United

Mr John Smith said it was not such an easy exercise to get an Order in Council through both Houses, if it made any major change.

made any major change.

Mr John Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge, C) said he noticed a few more MPs on the Government side than usual. At one time (he said) we even got up to double ligures but the remarkable thing about this Bill is how few MPs on the Government side or on any side, or anyone, except the occasional stray Scottish nationalist ever speaks in favour of any clause.

Mr John Smith said the clause was

sition suggested.

The amendment was rejected by 201 votes to 158—Government majority, 43,

Clause 35 was carried by 191

Going to Geneva should still be the path for negotiations on Middle East

Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonweath Affairs, said that going to General was stall their path to comprehensive negotiations on the Middle East. There was also advantage in the two cochairmen playing a responsive and responsible role in those negotiations.

Mr Dennis Walters (Westbury, C) had asked the Secretary of State for the Government's attitude on progress towards a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Dr Owen—The Government's have welcomed President Sadat's bold initiative in visiting Jerusalem. We hope the meeting summoned by President Sadat's for the common the Contractive contribution we are attempting to make to this complex and difficult problem.

Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow, East, C)—Mr Bezin clearly referred to hope the meeting stramoned by President Sadat in Cairo will carry

parties.

The Prime Minister and I discussed the full range of Middle East problems with Mr Begin during his recent visit.

her Hugh Dykes (Harrow, East, C)—Mr Begin clearly referred to the Palestinian cause and suggested there could be negotiations, along those lines. Is that not in

contrast to the marrow attitude of the Arab states to President Sadat's initiative? ing his recent visit.

Dr Owen—I would prefer the Arab
Mr Jonathan Aliken (Thanes, East,
World to remain united and negoThe only territorial response trate from that position. There has

always been strength in that. On the other hand, those genuinely seeking peace cannot be held down by the inability of one section to agree. We must all work for the unity of the Azab world. unity of the Arab world.

Mr John Davies, Chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Knursford, C)—Dai Mr Begin not refer to his preparedness to negotiate with the true representatives of Palestinian Arab people and was not that a very important statement? Can he tell us anything further as a result of tilese discussions on this salient issue?

issue?

Or Owen—The fact that he referred to the Palestinian Arabs in that context owes a lot to the discussions between the Prime Minister and Mr Begin and it was on that issue that a lot of the discussions was bound to be concentrated. The fact that it came out of the meeting on Sunday was out of the meeting on Sunday was

Government defeat: Tory demand restoration of £260m defence cuts

The Government should announce their intentions over armed forces pay so as to allay doubts and suspicions in the forces, Lord Carrington, Leader of the Opposition, said in opening a debate on defence.

In a motion he called of the Government to restore their planned defence cut of £267m and honour their pledge to Nato to spend in real terms 3 per cent more. They should also improve the renumeration of the armed forces in April and as soon as possible thereafter restore full commarability. omparability.

He said he asked for this in the

context of the increasing disparity in conventional defence strengths of the Warsaw Pact and the Nato Each year the Soviet Union increased its defence expenditure by something like 5 per cent. They spent between 11 per cent and 15 per cent of their gross domestic product on defence; nearly three times the Nato average. In real the disparity between the Warsau the disparity and disparity dispari

maintained, but be updated.

The armed forces, like all public services, should be adequately paid, with the Government being a good paymaster. In present circumstances, the Government should not break pay policy, but when the review of the armed forces review pay body was published early next year, the services should receive the maximum permitted under the guidelines.

The Covernment were right to

Lord Shinwell (Lab) also moved Lord Shinwell (Lab) also moved an amendment to Lord Carrington's motion calling on the Government to honour the 3 per cent pledge as and when economic and financial circumstances improved. Meanwhile, in view of the unusual and special circumstances arising from the firemen's strike all ranks in the forces should be compensated within the Government's guidelines.

He said the 12-mooths rule should be dispensed with and something done for the soldiera. What guarantee was there that anything would be done in April ?

He challenged anyone to say nothing could be done for the soldiers, airmen and sailors who were helping to fight fires.

product on defence; nearly, three times the Nato average. In real terms the Soviet Union speint sometiming like 30 per cent more on defence then the United States. Britain spent about 5 per cent of her gross domestic product on defence.

The gap in quality and capacity which was greatly in favour of Lord Carrington's motion, if it was pressed, would depend on the attitude taken towards it by the Government. Lord Bourne said he reckoned had debates on defence cuts before but they had not done the slighest good, it was always too late. He hoped that this lime they would be said that all this had the bouring of axparent.

ment's planned reduction projected mill' 1983 was £8,400m at 1966 prices.

It would be said that all this had been because of the economic situation. He thought it had been due just as much to the priority which the Labour Government had given to the defence of the country.

In real terms since the Labour Government were elected the pay of a Hentenant-colonel had dropped by 18 per cent, a captain's by 11 per cent, a sergeant's by 10.5 per cent and a private soldler's by nearly 9 per cent.

Yet the armed forces were expected to do nearly any job which other people refused to do. They were not paid as well as the firemen's job.

Lord Shepherd (Lab) moved an amendment to the motion calling upon the Government with their Nato allies to pursue negotiations for mutual and balanced forces reductions, and to seek within the pecaling financial limitations to provide the most effective funited kingdom military contribution to Nato.

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He said the growth size and quality of the conventional forces were conditions, and to seek within the example of the conventional forces in the Warsaw Pact countries reared a completely new situation. It was not right and proper that the European members of Nato thould rely upon the United States inclear capability. The British nuclear capability should not only be not only what they did, but what their potential enemy mileting the proper kind their reduction, reansport, the legith, and the pouring of taxpayers' money into mationalized industries were less important tham defence. Health, education, the anide industries wiscount and the supported Lord Carrington's motion because it would be independent to the firemen's job.

Lord On-Ewing (C) said there had recently been a strike by assistant in the same in traffic controllers. A

iture. Lord Duncan-Sandys (C) said that whether it be at Helsinki, Belgrade of anywhere else there was no hope of persuading the Soviet.
Ution to agree to general disarmament as long as the West was negotiating from a position of weakness.

was to demonstrate their prepared-ness for war and to show their willingness and ability to protect the freedom and independence of

their peoples.

Lord Wigg (Lab) said it was not possible to fulfil the commitment to Nato and avoid overstretch unless there was conscription. Once conscription was abandoned it was not possible to maintain Britain's armed forces within a bill which would enable them to be paid properly and equipped properly.

Lord Chalfont said Nato had silowed itself to be overtaken by changes in Soviet foreign and military policy and by the impact of recinculogy, our modern warfare. Nato had become debilitated by a tendency to regard such concepts as detente, mutual force reductions and other desirable long-term aims as a substitute for an effective and adequate military defence.

It was time they recognized the

adequate milimry defence. It was time they recognized the community of innerest which existed between Nato and such countries as Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Iran, South Korea and South Africa. It might well be that the informal policies of some of these countries were repugnant, but none of them posed an immediate threat to the security, liberty and survival of the West. There was ample evidence that the Warsaw Pact countries did pose such a threat.

threat.

Lord Valzey said they were cutting the defence budget as part of the general policy of restraining public expertiture. Up to a point he was a supporter of this policy as twice in meaning making resident agent agent agent public expenditure. a supporter of this policy as twice in recent years public expenditure had run out of control. There was now room for substantial expan-sion fuelled by tax reductions and some substantial public expend-iture increases since there were more than 1,500,000 people unem-ployed.

Viscount Amory (C) said the Conservative Party should give a commitment to restore defence expenditure cuts which had been irresponsible even in the light of the recent economic situation. Lord Monckton of Brenchley (C) said the morale of the forces was the lowest he had ever known it in nearly 40 years in uniform. One of nearly 40 years in uniform. One of the reasons was pay.

The idea that the forces were professionals was beginning to 50 out of the window. They used to be professionals because they had trained men and first class equip-ment. Now they had equipment in Commany and not the men to keep it, in British they had some of the men and not the equipment.

Lord Chelwood (C) said that in spite of the millions of words and hundreds of conferences over the past 25 years the preponderant strength of the Warsaw Pact forces Lord Strathcone and Mount Royal, for the Opposition, said for Britain undersaily to amounce cuts in defence spending in the middle of negotiations about mutual disarma-

ment would surely undermine the country's bargaining position.

Britain's Nato alikes were bound to be tempted to follow their example or at least use their beha-

cots.

Conspicuously absent from the should receive the maximum permitted under the guidelines.

The best contribution which and Mr Healey for the use of North Britain and her allies could make the 1975 cuts, but now there to the establishment of permissions of an increase in defence spending.

AND LONELY DEATHS

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Opposition protests at lack of discussion of key clauses of Scotland Bill

The Scotland Bill, in its present which would make it possible to form, meant that the Government amend an Act by resolution of the form, meant that the Government of the day could use its majority to push through delegated legislation which could not be amended and could enable the Scottish Assembly to legislate for the whole United Kingdom. Mr Maurice Macmillan (Farnham, C) said.

He was speaking in the resumed debate on committee stage of the Scotland Bill, on the sixth day, when he moved an amendment to Clause 35 (Power to make changes in law consequential on Scotlish Assembly Acts) to limit the power of the clause to matters pertaining to Scotland.

He said that the nower could

even be used to alter the present Bill, including the schedule gov-erning legislative competence of the assembly.

The delegated legislation could be enacted by Order-in-Council which would be subject only to a straight your for or against. It was able to be thouble Mr Francis Pym, chief Opposition spokesman on devolution and House of Commons affairs (Cambridgeshire, C) said the minister's intervention had not been helpful. He had given no undertaking about taking the clause back to look at it again. asking for trouble.

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Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St. Edmunds, C) said if the clause stood unamended it provided a builcence to the Government of the day to commit a constitutional outrage on the English. It permitted a subordinate assembly in one relatively small part of the United Kingdom to trigger off changes in the law to be made by delegated powers which were unamendable and which would affect the rest of the population. the population.

The English, though slow to

anger, sooner or later would grasp what was being done and come to understand that the Scottish over representation in the House was working to their disadvantage. Their anger would be sure, flerce and representing and never-ending. Mr John Smith, Minister of State, Privy Council Office (North Lanarksbire, Lab) said he followed Lanarkshire, Lab) said he followed the concern expressed about the discretion given to ministers, but an affirmative resolution was required by both Houses of Parliament—an important protection.

The power only arose in consequence of a provision made by or made. under a Scottish Assembly Act. There had to be such an Act which made some change in the law before an Order-in-Council power

Industrial guidelines

moved an amendment to a Clause 39 (Industrial and economic guidelines) to change " The Secretary of State shall, with the approval of the Treasury, prepare guidelines " the Treasury, prepare Suntaines
to "... shall, with the approval
of the Treasury, issue directions".
He said they should not give
these economic powers to the
assembly because it was inherent
in the operation that economic
powers should remain with the
United Kingdom as a whole. Mr James Sillars (South Ayrshire, Lab) said it was possible to go on and on demonstrating the lack of

Clause 35 was to 155—Government to 155—Government of certain assembly Bass) was carried by 173 vo ets to 170—Government majority, three.

Clause 37 (Power to prevent or require action) was carried by 173 vores to 136—Government votes to 136 Government majority, 37. Clause 38 (Power to revoke subordinate instrument) was carried by 171 votes to 101-Governried by 171 votes to 101—Government majority, 70.

Mr Fym said that as a result of the guillotine they were in a difficult position as so many important matters had been denied discussion. The last three votes on three clauses had been the only way in which the Opposition could make any kind of protest about their non-debate let alone consideration of any amendments. before an Order-in-Council power could be introduced.

There had to be some confidence that United Kingdom ministers would not abuse the fairly broad powers given under this provision.

Without such Order-in-Council provisions there would have to be primary legislation every time they wanted to make a minor change.

The amendment was negatived.

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Mr Brittar, an Opposition spokesman on devolution (Claveland and Whitby, C) moved an amendment which, he said, was designed to delete the provision in the clause of Larrie. Mr Timothy Raison (Aylesbury, C) the Treasury's ability to direct or guide the Scottish economy towards full employment. If a left-wing radical socialist

assembly were to demand changes in the guidelines a Conservaire Government at Westmanster would say "no" and there would be a potentially explosive situation. He hoped the amendment and the clause would be defeated. Mr Norman Buchan (West Ren-frewshire, Lab) said the best way of giving the Scots more democ-racy would be through massive public ownership alleed to an extension of democratic power and control by the manning.

Quality factor in judging forces

Lord Peart of Workington, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House, said there was no denying that the military strength of the Warsaw Pact countries was formidable, but they must resist thinking about defence in a purely instigual context. They were not to defence. Next year, even after the reduction in the defence context. They were not to defence. Next year, even after this alone; the Warsaw Pact posed a threat not only to the United a threat not only to the United Kingdom, but also to the nations of Western Europe, and it was for this regard that Nat was founded. ing about defeate in a purely regional context. They were not in this alone; the Warsaw Pact posed a threat not only to the United Kingdom, but also to the united Kingdom, but also to the nations of Western Europe, and it was for this reason that Nar was founded. It was not necessary to match the Warsaw Pact man for man, but to demonstrate that in the event of aggression against any member country, the alliance as a whole had the political will and military capability to inflict enough retaliatory damage to make such a venture not worth while.

It was worth remembering that eastern block countries used at least three generations of battle tanks, and that the complete alliance of Warsaw Pact countries would not necessarily support aggression against Nato. Bare

alliance members as regards the proportion of national wealth devoted to defence.

devoted to defence.

I fevery member of Nato contributed in accordance with its financial resources on the same scale, the problems of the alliance would be substantially reduced.

The Government were aware that at present Service pay did not reflect full comparability. They must await the recommendations of the review body. The implementation of the pay award on April 1 was bound to take full account of the Government's pay policy.

Lord Carrington's motion was carried by 163 votes to 71—majority against the Covernment, 92 Lord Shepherd's amendment was

defeated by 165 votes to 70— najority against, 96. Lord Shin-well's amendment was withdrawn. House adjourned, 9.2 pm.

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ships deal

had become important because of the large amount of money which appeared to be involved and because of the disadventageou-nature of the contact which bal been fixed up. It makes (he said) the recent scandal in relation to the Crown Agents seem like a vicarage 223



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a Special Report

Devolution may blunt drive for growth

by Peter Evans

ernment meddling with Welsh local authorities as a consequence of devolution proposals is alarming county councils, which are settling down after the last organizational upheaval.

They feel that an addicentral government and local authorities will not only complicate govern-mental processes in Wales but will tend to move the decision-making for local services farther away from services farther away from the local areas and their local authorities.

The alarm is focused particularly on a provision in Clause 13 of the Wales Bill that the Assembly should review the structure of local government in Wales and report its conclusions to the Secretary of State.

For Gwent County Council, whose £8.5m headquarters will be completed soon, the issue has particular rele-vance. Not everyone in the county has got over the shock of being incorporated into Wales, though the county council has turned

petuates the tension which 2,000 jobs in prospect at has historically accompanied the political and economic changes which have swept like tides across the county, lying as it does across the Severn from England. The castles, whose attractions the council is now advertising to improve its tourist trade as a means of fighting off the effects of recession, are evidence of past turbulence.

According to the official guide to Raglan Castle, Gwent derives its name from Venta Silurum, the tribal capital of the Silures in the inst centuries of the Christian development areas, but they are so easily available throughout most parts of the United Kingdom,

st centuries of the Chris-in era. To the Welsh, Venta became known as Caer-went, where gardeners find

went, where gardeners find the soil easier to dig within the still-standing Roman walls, because of the continuous tillage, than outside. The Romans built the town to help to civilize the natives. Ancient Caerwent is still a good indicator and pivot of change. Present day governments have been quietly buying up land, when it became available, to display old Roman remains. But the covernment's strategy is a good indicator and pivot of change. Present day governments have been quietly buying up land, when it became available, to display old Roman remains. But the growing strategic importance to the economy of the make good the decay resulting in inner-city area between Newport and the Severn, is making the process more difficult. The

> Severnside ripe for

development

region for coherent develop-ment. In 1971, a govern-ment report suggested major ments of central govern-ment report suggested major ment or agencies impolved, expansion of and near to the main urban areas of New Development Agency and port, Bristol and Gloucester. Department of Industry Are Development on 14 major present sensities and often

the Welsh Office, Welsh partial steelworks.

Development on 14 major sites could accommodate well over three million people, double the present population, the report susgested.

The report described the coastal belt east of Newport as one of the best sites for major capital intensive industry in the entire study area. Reclaimed land might eventually be considered as a site for an international airport, the report said.

Variations on the theme have recurred in association with proposals for a Severn site of the said property and based on market industry and steel works and advance factories have and advance factories have oid, small inlead steel works must give way to the large oid, small inlead steel works to be made.

In view of this erosoon, it is doubly important for Gwent that its own efforts to attract industry should be successful. One of the present in Gwent is a particular range of five as a particular range of five and for their proposals for a Severn with Variations on the theme of a German advertising works; another 1,500 johs have recurred in association with proposals for a Severn barrage and last year Professor Anthony Goss, in a county for Gwent County Council has reason the tombined efforts of the council, also proposed lution proposals will dilute velociment Associate the local section.

fessor Anthony Goss, in a County to ask i Council, also proposed lution proceedings of the sort to the council of the council Council, also proposed lution proposals will dilute velopment Agency, the local development on the 35 sq the sort of drive it is mount council and the British Steel mile area to the east of Newing to safeguard its own port, alongside the existing future against the decline of that about one man in 10 llanwern steelworks, and a traditional industries. new deep-water port at Usk-

it can most naturally and After all, much money has which has cost £60m, will be profitably occur, the develop-been invested in providing commissioned ment of Severnside might superb communications by well suck into the area road and rail between Gwent capital and people at the and other main centres in expense of the Welsh hinter-Britain. Now they are there land, where the growth of the county badly wants the nationalism has made Labour chance to make full use of have not encouraged people increases. ment of Severnside might superb communications by

Moreover Ebbw Vale, the steel town threatened by the The author is Home Affairs recession and modernization Correspondent, The Times.

first county in Wales" in its of the industry, obviously promotional publicity. The county's motto, Utrique fidelis, faithful to both England and Wales, is being put to the test by the debate on devolution.

The town of Monmouth, which gave its name to the county before it was changed to Gwent, displayed remarkable prescience as long ago as 1963 by so worrying about of the industry, obviously requires first aid. Unemployment in Gwent is already 9 per cent; already 9 per cent in the lower valley to 7.6 on the coast. including Newport, and reaches 10 per cent even in the beautiful north-east, near Abergavenny (which partly to Gwent, displayed remarkable prescience as long ago as 1963 by so worrying about

able prescience as long ago in the mourist trade).

as 1963 by so worrying about the consequences of a Weish takeover that the possibility plan, some 29,000 new jobs of becoming part of Herefordshire was discussed. Mr account industrial change and closure, if unemployanement is to be reduced to 3.5 per cent. By 1981, 12,000 jobs assembly would mean a will be needed, including 3,600 at Blaenau Gwent, of which Ebbw Vale is part, The latest debate per petuates the tension which 2,000 jobs in prospect at Newport compare with only the political and economic 800 at Blaenau Gwent.

able throughout most parts of the United Kingdom, Gwent officials say, that the number of firms which can

One of the main aims of the Government's strategy is to make good the decay resulting in inner-city areas from the loss of jobs and people. While the Government has indicated that over 10 years there will be a total of about £1,000m to boost inner-city areas, other measures have lessened the appeal of that financial inducements avail.

able in assisted areas. Those measures have in cluded the withdrawal of the mium, a delay in the payment of regional grants, officials say, and the intro-duction of selective financial revolution

This is partly the result assistance for certain andustry of an economic boost given tries, regardless of location, by the building of the under the Government's by the building of the industrial strategy.

Severn bridge, which is industrial strategy.

The administration of materials that had once been regional policy is made the available locally. Ebbw Vale region for coherent development of different depart.

The decay of inner cities,

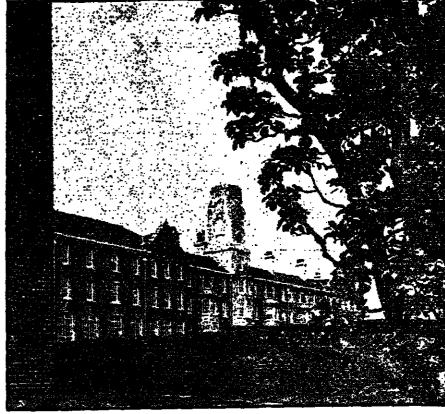
new deep-water port at Uskmouth, near Newport.

But as so often happens with schemes having a bearing on Wales, short-term aconsiderations conflict with for improvement and investigations conflict with for improvement and investigations conflict with for improvement and investigations the economic needs. Although the economic reason why it should be at future of Britain as a whole the expense of places like mixed steel. Early next year demands development where Gwent.

That does not mean the end of the steel industry in Ebbw Vale, however. Four and fail thousand jobs will remain at the finishing end of the plent where up-to-date technology can be applied to making timplate and galvanized steel. Early next year demands development where new timplere complex | commissioned.

to accept that the strategy has had its value proved

Since it opened in the



Caerleon College, part of Gwent College of Higher Education, near Newport

Land reclamation raises hopes for industry

by Patrick Hannan

Both the industrial history of Gwent and what is planned to be its industrial future can be seen on one site in the north of the county. It is almost 200 acres of eyesore around the rown of Blains, a mountainous monument to all the activities that gave South Wales its industrial greatness and which now pro-vides one of its most substan-

tial problems.

The site is covered with the leavings of coalmines and ironworks spread our along the valley floor and on to the mountainside. But within the next two and a half years, the millions of tons of debris

should have disappeared.

It is all part of one of the most encouraging developments the area has seen during recent years—the clearance of derelict land, which provides places for new industry and improves the

North Gwent certainly needs the land; the topothe hard way, and an invest-ment of £107m has provided graphy means that there is a shortage of sites on which the extra steelmaking capacity the works needed. At Lianwerd there is now

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The county faces the same troubles as the rest of South Wales. Difficult geology being worked from mines which are too small to make the best use of modern techniques and to provide the levels of productivity that local mining desperately meds.

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The industrial strength of Gwent has been coal and steel and the two industries will remain is

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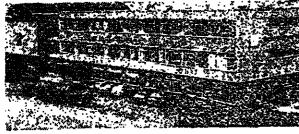
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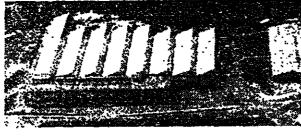
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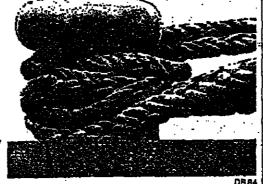
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Area suffers from damaging decisions

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Playing about with business

Recreation is big business in Gwent, Local authorities preleisure pursuits announced in 1973 that about £14m was to be allocated for 19 sports and leisure centres either planned or under construc-tion. Much more has since been pumped into the scheme.

Area suiters from a angung accisson to a control of an entry like the proposed factor of th The plan aimed to provide one leisure centre for every 40,000 of the population. Fifteen of the centres, meeting social needs for everyone from toddler to pensioner, were on school sites. Latest figures show that about three million people a year are attending the leisure centres jointly provided in Gwent by the county rided in Gwent by the county council and district councils.

A million adults use these centres, individually or in groups, another 500,000 attend youth clubs and adult

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two years' experience, inmost centres seem to have been stabilized." The main most centres seem to have been stabilized." The main cause for concern. he says, is increased expenditure on repairs and maintenance, the level of which will prob. repairs and maintenance, the level of which will prob-ably rise. Gwent's planning took

into account that paid holidays were longer, that more cars were being used, and that there was a new outlook in schools, where games training and physical educa-

Abertillery. But, according to Councillor John Pemberger and social activities are services sub-commitments, they illustrate that the through the year to as many as 200,000 "customers". It is returns in terms of social elsewhere in the country joint-use leisure centres beginning to pay divi-friends, participate in sports, ands. "Short-sighted critics follow a hobby—or a place tried to discourage us from which to venture into y saying that the centres the countryside pony-treker of worth the money king, canoeing, or walking slope, the fourth longest in gloth near Usk; and good Europe, rises above the Ponfishing haunts. by saying that the centres the countryside pony-trek-were not worth the money king canoeing, or walking they cost to provide, but A programme of guided

top international arbletes have been attracted there.

tion now encourage many small-group informal activities such as golf, sailing, borseriding, archery, badminton, swimming or squash. The figures do not include attendance at Gwent's show-piece £3m sports stadium and complex at Cwmbran, the £600,000 complex at Pontypool Park or district council facilities at Blaenavon and Abertillery. But, according to Councillor John Pembridge, chairman of Gwent's leisure services sub-committed by the same wide range of the same wide range of the same wide range of facilities at Blaenavon and Abertillery. But, according to Councillor John Pembridge, chairman of Gwent's pleasure and social activities they illustrate that the same wide range of the stadium at Cwmbran; the pontypool stadium at Cwmbran; the Pontypool Park complex—an award winner—is administered by the Torface Borough Council. Sports Council judges and the country seaf of Lord voted Pontypool Britain's the country seaf of Lord voted Pontypool Britain's best managed and most country seaf of Lord Pontypool Britain's best managed and most country park in the borough at Tredegar. House, with 90 arcs of parkland originally the Torface Borough Council has also set up a country park in the borough at Tredegar. House, with 90 arcs of parkland originally the Torface Borough Council has also set up a Country park in the borough at Tredegar. House, with 90 arcs of parkland originally the Torface Borough Council has also set up a country park in the borough at Tredegar. House, with 90 arcs of parkland originally the Torface Borough Council has also set up a country park in the borough at Tredegar. House, with 90 arcs of parkland originally the Torface Borough Council has also set up a country park in the borough at Tredegar. House, with 90 arcs of parkland originally the Torface Borough Council has also set up a country park in the borough at Tredegar and the Morgan tredegar and the Soundary best managed and most country park in the Pontypool Britain's the Torface Borough Council has also set up a tredegar. House, with 90 arcs o

these figures prove that the walks has proved popular in typool complex. It was people of Gwent want them Gwent and are prepared to use The first leisure centre in has proved such a successful and are prepared to use them", he said.

"If they had not been provided, much of the capital and running costs would have been spent on schoolonly facilities which would have been of no benefit to the general public."

Gwent's Treasurer. Mr. V. C. Vellacott, is cautiously optimistic about running costs. He reports: "After two years" experience. in the county opened at Nanty-glo in country that instructors and coaches from famous Swiss chibs now visit Gwent's Chibs now visit Gwent's Poutypool is reckoned to have been of no benefit to the general public."

An existing other joint provided by the joint provided a 96st range for archery, struction courses cover all risite or pistol shooting, two squash courts, a gymnasium, seven-year-olds to advanced weight-living training skiers who have represented.

the basic parallel turn.
All the equipment can be hired and instruction fees are fixed at a level which allows

have been attracted there.
The complex includes a fullsize multi-sports hall, two
squash courts, a swimming
pool, a gymnasium, and a
sauma and solarium as well
as a 3,000-seat grandstand
and pitches. Every month
more than 15,000 people use
the stadium.
Like the stadium at
Cwmbran, the Pontypool
Park complex—an award
winner—is administered by
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Variety in industrial pattern years, receiving added impe-main concern of many firms. and have an annual turnover established operations

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umouthshire. The move- interest rates when survival, the area. Although much more is still required the successes are certainly worthy of note. Among the most recent developments on the huge. Railways

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years, receiving added impetus from the development and growth of Cwmbran And this has happened at a growth of Cwmbran time when the need for new Not far away, on the Penylobs is greater than ever as the Llanwern Steelworks, and the creation of government incentives, such as development and special development areas.

The result is that today Gwent has a much wider industrial base than hitherto with firms producing at the content of the law and bave an annual turnover established operations at Cwmbran, attracted by the Cwmbran Development Steelworks, the older industries contract General Paper and Box Companies only a few people, to the world economy.

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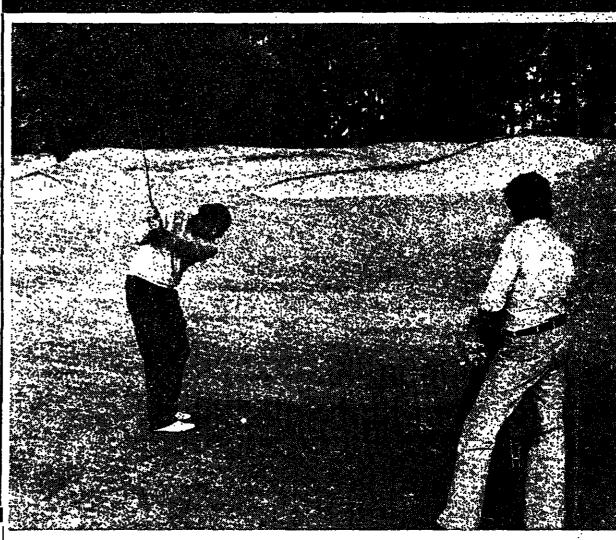
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attracting new industry to ment in recent years. A sq ft factory at Caldicot, on the area. Equally as important as Davis at Pontypool which is Equally as important as now one of Britain's most these industrial newcomers important and up-to-date are the many expansion pro-pharmaceutical plants and jects undertaken by existing which has done much to industries in the county. In placate the difficulties cre- the past few years these ated by the retraction at the have included a big develop-

Gas Tubes provides a total neighbouring factory of ICI ment at the Rogerstone capacity of 100,000 tons a Fibres.

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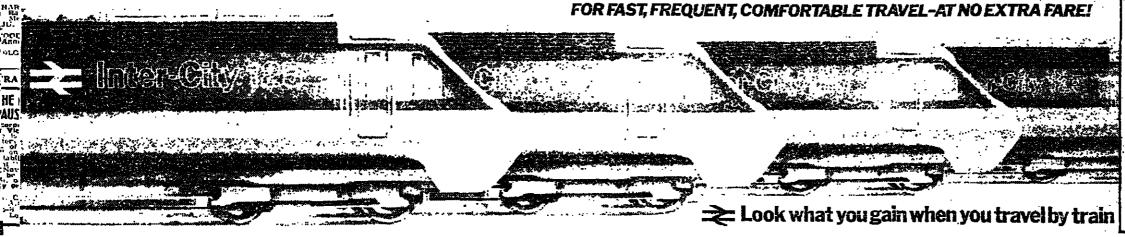
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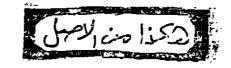


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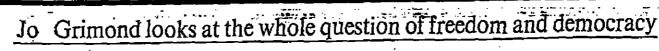
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In the aftermath of Grunwick, the three vital issues that must be faced

Fort Grunwick, George Ward's that we cannot have a democown account, is published today by Maurice Temple Smith at £4.50 in hardoack and £1.75 in

Grunwick by Joe Rogaly, published by Pengun at 80p.

When I was at the Bar I was raught that the defence of fog is the only right of every true Briton It is certainly widely invoked by those who want to the issues during "Mistakes on both "lack of communica-esc. In the Grunwick strike there seems to have been precious little tipping the balance towards the pickets.

Such phrases as "natural right" and "natural justice" contribute very greatly to the fog. "Rights" are a legal conception. I find it difficult to believe that any human being is born with natural rights as he is with a natural body. His rights depend upon the country in which he first sees the light of day. There is certainly no justice in nature. And few natural rights in

What we can say and should say at the top of our voices is that if we want to run a free democratic country we do so by argument rather must do so by argument rather than force, we must have respect for the law and to everybody must be guaranteed an area of freedom in which they are entitled to make up their own minds.

There could be endless arguent about how all this is to be achieved and how far, for instance, the area of freedom should extend. There may indeed be arguments as to whether we want a democracy or not. But what is certain is

It is clear that the essentials of a free and democratic society were flouted by those who attempted to coerce Grunwick. into accepting their views. The pickets resorted to force. The Post Office workers who blacked Grunwick's mail acted illegally. Apparently it was considered even by Lord Justice Scarman that it was not enough for Mr George Ward to obey the law. Further, it was apparently denied that the majority of workers at Grunwick could

decide many important aspects of their own life for themselves. I found Mr Rogaly's account of the strike confirms a great. deal of what Mr Ward has said. Mr Rogaly, of course, discusses some of the wider issues involved white Mr Ward says: "I am not a philosopher or a political scientist, I am just a small business man." His action is, of course, written from his own point of view but it certainly should be read and as direct evidence may be the more important of the two books. However, they make a very useful pair to read together.

Apart from these issues, three more very important issues emerge from these accounts. No one wants to reenact the combination Acts against the trade unions but it is apparent that the trade unions now consider that they are entitled to combine against an employer and take steps to disrupt his business and intimidate his workers which would not be tolerated by any other organization in the country. The more so as very often they combine not against their technical employer but against the public and the public interest.

racy at all without these three elements existing in it. a position to threaten working people who do not knuckle under. This is not to say that people should not have a per-fect right to join a union. Mr Ward maintains that he has no objection to his workers joining a union. It must also be said that it appears that initially wages in Grunwick were low, though nothing like as low as

they have sometimes been reported and probably not lower than in many other firms. The unions certainly have a part to play where labour may be exploited. But today with the amount of industrial legislation which is at the disposal

of education which we are said to have achieved, exploitation is much less of a danger than it was. However, it may remain, particularly in regard to certain immigrant groups. It is not, however, very clear

that trade unionists are always the best disposed people in the land towards immigrants and Indians, at any rate, are highly intelligent and enterprising elements in our society who, once they have mastered the language, may be well able to look after themselves and make once mey nave mastered the language, may be well able to operation, though of long look after themselves and make up their own minds what conditions they will accept finally if workers are wrongly accept they have several language. Finally, if workers are wrongly sacked they have ample legal

The next point is the sad behaviour of the so-called social democrats. Ministers of the Crown, such as Mrs Shirley Williams, Mr Denis Howell and Mr Mulley who apparently remain members of Apea though they are ministers, took part in the picketing and thereby gave aid and support to what went on outside Grun-wick's gates. The sponsorship of MPs by unions is a doubtful

It certainly must mean that Mr Ward is well justified in stating that the Government can have no claim to impartiality. I know that in this Government joint responsibility has have thrown overhoard on maux most flagrant example of buy government has been corrupted Further, union demands for closed shops must make management (and all liberals) apprehensive of meir activities and their alliance with minis-

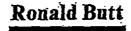
The third point is the posttion of Acas. It emerges quite clearly that this is an arm of government designed to further the interests of the trade unions. I believe that this, too, is undesirable. Mr Ward is blamed for not accepting the Scarman report. Mr Jack Jones would not accept the report of an inquiry to which a trade union had not assented. Mr Ward hanself says the Grunwick affair must raise the question as to whether or not are to become a corporate

wants the unions to be given our political system. On the need to clarify the law and responsibilities I agree with much of what he says. But it unions are to be given further privileges then those who are affected by unions-and is must be remembered that they now on as much as any other body to hold back our economy and depress the standard of life, particularly the poormust have an equal right to organize. This is exactly what the National Association for Freedom is doing.

It is an agonizing decision for those who call themselves liberals with a small "1" to decide whether they are going to sit by while the presupposi-tions of a liberal country, such as tolerance, are taken advan-tage of by those who do not believe in freedom or democracy or whether they too are to join Furthermore, it raises once again awkward questions for the Government.

It, too, will have to abandon tolerant liberalism of the en-lightenment in the last 200 ears in favour of the sort of practices found essential in the Middle Agos. Already we see it using the Polish shipping order and the export credits market system to bring pressure on firms. Again, in many ways this is deplorable from a liberal

But it is the inevitable result of the growth in our society of powerful interests looking to their own advancement and showing little regard for the essentials upon which democracy must rest or the general interests of the people at large.



The Crossman legacy that paid off

The insistence of a House of Commons majority of com-bined Conservatives and Labour into the Crown Agents must be ernment's proposal that it should not, is an outstanding justification of the relaxation in 1967 of the conditions which have to be fulfilled for the mons to secure an emergency debate.

Under the more restrictive terms of Standing Order No 9 which previously existed, it may be doubted whether the Speaker Whitehall and others of the King's Works have vanished, except for their memorials in the old account books, plans, and prints. This history of them, thickly illustrated with the application for the debatement thickly illustrated with the uncertainty about the precise ministerial relationship cise ministerial relativistic with the Crown Agents. ministerial relationship

The change in the terms of SO9 (which gives such a debate precedence over the Government's planned business) is the only one of Richard Crossman's reforms, as Leader of the House between 1966 and 1968, which has both stood the test of time and achieved what it was instrengthening of the power of the Commons to call the execu-

The other changes made in that period have either proved ineffectual or have strengthened the hand of the executive over Parliament. After a year's trial, for instance, the experiment of morning sittings of the House had to be first modified and then abandoned because, instead of relieving the pressure on MPs, and freeing them from the need to sit so often late at night, it actually increased the amount of time in which the moted idea of Commons select Government could keep them committees to investigate and

Nor did the changes in the procedure for the Commons control over supply strengthen the hands of the House. Admittedly it was sensible, in view of the weight and complexity of contemporary fixed. plexity of contemporary fiscal legislation, to send finance Bills to a committee of the House upstairs instead of keeping all the members in a committee of the whole House trooping through the lobbies all night on technicalities beyond the com-prehension of a non-specialist.

But the government of the day also benefits, particularly when it has no more than a bare working majority. It is easier for a Chancellor to force his legislation through a committee with a built-in majority of (say) one vote overall, than it would be to get it through a full House with a majority of (say) only three or four — although, of course, the Rooker-Wise amendment showed what can be done by showed what can be done by cross-party voting in special circumstances even in a committee. But in general, a government can be more ruth-less in driving a standing com-mittee than in dealing with the whole House.

Similarly, although it was sensible to put an end to the vestiges of the pretence that supply days were used for discussing financial supply, when they were really opportunities for the Opposition to choose general topics for debate, even this diminished formal ability of the House to vote on supply.
But above all, the much pro-

committees to investigate and shadow government depart ments came to nothing, or nothing much. Economic, foreign and other sorts of main-line policies which are at dispute between the parties were never instituted and, I believe, they probably never can be under our present system where the Government and Opposition parties are in constant dispute, and the survival of the Government depends on its getting a majority for its essential business. These conditions mean that such committees would that such committees would inevitably divide on party

instituted, for agriculture and value came out of their mighty of time was expended. Indeed, the case of the Crown Agents itself shows the ineffectiveness of such committees to shadow departments, because they cannot possibly take up every topic of interest—and as a result flirt uncertainly from one to another.

The Crown Agents case did briefly come before the overseas development committee. but it was dropped prematurely and instead the committee turned elsewhere—at one point departing for south-east Asia to look at rural development.

My own belief is that it is only where select committees are assigned to concrete cases for investigation, or where there is a real chance that subjects can be taken out of ordinary.

party dispute by common con-sent, such as with race relations or the working of the nationalized industries, that such com-mittees can be really effective.

So in the end, very little was left of the great period of the Crossman reforms, except for Standing Order no 9, but the changes made with this have been immensely valuable. Previously, the holding of an emergency debate depended on whether it was deemed a definite matter of urgent public impurtance," and the Speaker always gave his reasons for granting or refusing a request. gracting or refusing a request. Since he had become increas-

ingly bound by all sort of rewas usually refused, and the number of such debates so held had rapidly shrunk. Now, how-ever, the Speaker no longer gives his reasons and the conditions for accepting a debate are simply that the matter must be specific and important" " should have urgent considera-Since this reform, emergency

debates have been much more frequent, and are often of great importance. Indeed, no sooner had the procedure been altered than an SO9 debate was allowed m 1967 to discuss the Letter of Intent which the former Chancellor, Mr James Callaghan, who had resigned after devaluation, had sent to the IMF. The House not unreasonably thought it ought to debare the matter, though the Government did not, since it was alleged that the Government had put its policy in the hands of the IMF. The House had its way.

This week's debate is a further sign of the usefulness of this mechanism for House of Commons power. Last Thursday, the Speaker took the temperature of the House during prolonged questions to Mrs Hart, and decided that it was proper for it to have it.

If one thing is needed to imperature of the House would be substance.

This week's debate is a terms of reference, and requires the attendance of witnesses. If it is true that if a witnesses, If is true that if a witness defield a summons to attend, a special Order of the House would be required to order his appearance, but that is not a handless of substance.

Other distinctions are that a summons to attend, a special order of the House would be required to order his appearance, but that is not a handless of substance. If one thing is needed to im-prove Parliament, it is to pro-

vide more opportunity for the Commons to debate Government policy before it becomes a fait accompli, since afterwards, when the Government's survival might be deemed to be a risk (though this is often no more than bluff) it is usually too late. the Commons to have this sort of opportunity against the free-masoury of reciprocally com-prehending Government and

The question now is the form the inquiry into the Crown Agents should take. The pre-Agents should take. The pre-sumption is that it will be a 1921 Act tribunal, of which there have been only six since the war. This is a procedure which was well described in the Commons the other day as a blockbuster. Nevertheless, it is one solution, and it would meet the case for openness.

would sometimes deny it to

There is, however, an alter-native. The House of Commons could itself undertake this kind of inquiry by appointing a select committee specifically charged with investigating the This is essentially a political matter. Like a 1921 Act matter. Might it not be one tributal, the select committee which the House of Commons could sit in public, with precise could deal with itself?

cross examination, whereas a tribunal behaves more or less with the procedure of a law court. Yer there is no reason why a select committee should not bind itself in this way if it

The House of Commons in undertake this type inquiry because it allows a very wide questioning of people who may not know what, it any. charge lies against them. But that, of course, is a criticism also directed at tribunals. Any inquiry in public, acting

virtually as a court but without a definite charge, has this disadvantage, but there are times when it has to be accepted and the House of Commons has taken the view that this is one

In this case, the matter concerns public money for which Parliament is ultimately responsible, and also the behaviour and constitutional role of an institution for which the Government is alleged? not responsible because it is an

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lines, after Mr Heath Readers will be delighted to

On the right

learn that PHS occasionally gets something right. You will recall that on Tuesday I speculated that Margaret Thatcher was fed up with being upstaged by Edward Heath and that her followers were planning to hire for her the British Rail Inter-City exhibitions train that Mc. Heach is currently using on his nationwide, bookselling mut... Surprise, surprise, Mrs Thatcher has actually been negotiating with BR about the train and bas provisionally booked it for the run up to the next general election. Clearly she shares Mr Heath's view that it is the sensible way to progress round the British

The train has telephones, air conditioning and every mod con. Mr Heath said at the start of his inter-city trek that it was the obvious platform (no pun intended) from which to mount an election campaign. "Except, of course", he added "the security aspect."

Security apparently does not worry Mrs Thatcher and her advisers—and why should it? train is necessarily more vulnerable than an aeroplane or a motor car. Mr Heath's two bodyguards are in close attendance on the train this week. No doubt Mrs Thatcher's security men will be in the weeks preceding the election.



Vacant chair

Not only is the Labour Party short of funds, but it lacks a chairman for its finance and economic committee.

When the committee last met,. only officials and two members of the national executive nurned up: Norman Atkinson, party treasurer, and John Cart-wright, First item on the agenda was: election of chairman. When an official called for nominations, Messrs Atkinson and Cartwright just stared at each other. The meeting was

The Waffen-SS: an epilogue

You would, rightly, have in 1975 with a dual German/ In fiction thought that once those two former Waffer-SS officers were sent packing by the Home magazine, quotes Albion Scott Arthur Gordon Pythological States and the story. Not so, of Brentford, Middlesex, so There is a final instalment.

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But first, a brief recapitulation. The two men, one of them a member of Hitler's personal bodyguard, the other a commander of an SS division, came to Britain to launch what was called a new book: Waffen-SS: a History in 1.115 Pictures.

If that really was the reason they came, they need not have bothered. I now learn that the book was first published in 1973, despite advertisements by a Brighton firm of importers that spoke of "a unique and historic publishing event". A revised edition was brought out

tors, of Brentford, Middlesex, as saying: "We have imported a revised edition in small quantities since early in 1976."

And the magazine goes on to quote Wolfgang Ansarge, German born managing direc-tor of Albion Scott, as saying that when he spoke to the book's German publishers, he was told that it was not money but the political aspects of the book that mattered most to

Give them some kind of credit; they did, at least, nail their colours to the mast.

Times past-and what followed

with Admiral Sir Raymond opportunities for a naval Lygo, the Vice Chief of Naval aviator. He went on to comstaff. Their conversation mond many ships, including the touched only briefly on matters. Ark Royal, before reaching his of transitory importance such as the future of the Polaris sub-

The reason they got together was that both started their careers as messengers on The Times. Come the war, Mr Heren

joined the army and nearly seven years later returned to the paper as a foreign and war correspondent. Admiral Lygo joined the Navy, and decided not to return

Louis Heren, our Deputy to Printing House Square when Editor, lunched yesterday at the company secretary inti-the Royal Thomes Yacht Club mated that there were few job present elevated appointment. He suggested that The Times and the Navy have one thing in

common. Any bright boy could get on-no matter what his

beginnings.
That still applies to the Navy but not, also, to The Times or any other national newspaper.
Largely because of the National Union of Journalists a bright Union of Journalists, a bright boy can no longer, to use a naval expression, come straight through the howse pape to an editorial chair.

Most titled man

Not only was The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym the longest story Poe ever wrote, but its full title is arguably the longest in all fiction. Take a deep breath, stifle your incredulity and read on: The Narrative of Arthur

The Narrative of Arthur Gordon Pym of Nantucket. Comprising the Details of a Mutiny and Atrocious Butchery on Board of the American Brig Grampus, on her way to the South Seas, in the Month of June 1927—with an Account of the Recapture of the Vessel by the Survivors; Their Shipwreck, and Subsequent Horrible Sufferings from Famine Their Deliverance by Means of the British Schooner Jane Guy; the Brief Cruise of this Latter Vessel in the Antarctic Ocean; Her Capture, and of the Massacre of Her Crew, among a Group of Herman at the State. Group of Islands in the 84th Parallel of the Southern Laitude, together with the Incredible Adventures and Discoveries further South, to which that Distressing Calamity gave

You might think after that.

one of the fascinating facts which David Sinclair dug up while researching in America for his book Edgar Allan Poet Change 50.05.

for his book Edgar Allan Poe (Dent, f6.95p).

Emerging from the dark, after his labyrinthine journey-ings through the mind of Poe, Mr Sincret is now making for sunnier territory. The subject of his next book is Queen Bhaz-beth, the Queen Mother. His aim, he says, will be to place her in an historical as well as nersonal and royal code. well as personal and royal con-

Heavy breathing

The expected end to the lift mechanics' strike will come as a relief to Sir Frank Cooper. permanent secretary at the Ministry of Defence, A heavy smoker, Sir Frank carefully chooses his companions for the avoiding fix admirals whose pace leaves him panting and

breathless.
Meanwhile over at education 70-year-old Lord Donaldson, whose office is on the elevanth. floor, has not been seen for a week and the civil servants all . accompanying Mrs Shirley Wilthat the story itself is super liams on her sprint up to the fluous. The cannibus title is 12th floor.

It is deltiology for old postcards and philominism for matchbox labels but what is the word for collecting wine labels? The difficulty is not that there is not one word but that there are two. Some enthusiasts for the hobby arranged a competition and selected " vinititulism ". Now is emerges that vinititulism has a rival, derived from the Greek rather than the Latin. In 1972 a reference librarian at the state library of South Australia coined the word "cenotypophily "for an exhibition of wine labels". the library was staging.

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Founded in 1945 the Arab League has adopted the principle of gradual cooperation among its member states. Its main purpose is to coordinate policies and strengthen links between nations.

association of independent Arab states, founded in 1945 to coordinate policies of member states and to strengthen their natural links. Its membership now totals 22 and includes Algeria, Bahrain, Djibouti, Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Libya, Mauritania, Morocco, Oman, Palestine, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia, United Arab Emirates, Yemen Arab Republic, Yemen People's Democratic Republic.

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The doyen of similar regional organizations in other parts of the world, the Arab League has evolved effective institutions, reflecting its objectives to coordinate political. military, economic, social and cultural programmes within the Arab world. At the apex is the Council of the Arab League based in Cairo. Consisting of representatives from the 22 member states, including Palestine, the Council meets twice a year and operates on the formula of a single vote for each representative.

Unanimous decisions are, of course, states which have accepted them. There are 16 permanent committees entrusted with specific topics and they include the political committee whose membership includes all member states represented usually by their foreign ministers; the cultural committee; the economic committee which complements the autonomous Economic Council set up in 1953; the communications committee which is responsible for land, sea and air communications as well as meteorology and postal affairs; the social committee which is basically concerned with family and child welfare; the legal committee which formulates all agreements; the Arab oil experts committee which studies proposals for the coordination of oil policies as well as monitors the smuggling of Arab oil into Israel; the information committee which implements the policies adopted by the Council of Information. Ministers; the health committee; the human rights committee which pays particular attention to the violation of human rights in Israel; the committee for administrative and financial affairs; the meteorology committee; the Arab experts cooperation committee the Arab women's committee, the youth welfare committee; and the liaison officers' committee which coordinates the activities of Arab commercial activities abroad.

The day-to-day activities of the League are handled by the General carried out through subsidiary Republic of Germany, India, Italy,

The Arab League is a voluntary Secretariat headed by a Secretary organizations such as the Institute of issociation of independent Arab states, General who is appointed by the Arab Studies and Research Work ounded in 1945 to coordinate policies League Council by a two-thirds which has a special department of member states and to strengthen majority agreement. The Secretary devoted to Palestinian studies, the secretary generals and other principal Organisation, the Institute of Arab officials with the approval of the Manuscripts, the Permanent Bureau Council. The organization of the for Arabisation and the Museum of General Secretariat parallels that of Arab Culture. General then appoints the six assistant 'Arab Literacy and Adult Education the Council and includes a number of permanent departments: economic, political, legal, cultural, social and labour affairs, petroleum, finance, Palestine, health, information, communications, protocol and, the most recently formed, African affairs.

In addition, five groups have been set up under the terms of the Treaty of Joint Defence and Economic Co-operation concluded in 1950. On the military side, they are the Joint engaged in the setting up of Arabsat, Defence Council composed of the an Arab satellite communications Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Defence and it is responsible for the Arab States which closely co-operates supervision of military coordination; with the International Civil Aviation supervision of military coordination; the Permanent Military Commission staffed by representatives of army general staffs and set up to advise the Joint Defence Council; the Military Advisory Organisation which has similar counselling function; and the binding on all member states but Arab Unified Military Command set majority decisions only bind those up in 1964 to coordinate defence up in 1964 to coordinate defence policies for the liberation of Palestine. On the development side, the Treaty set up the Economic Council to coordinate economic programmes and is composed of the ministers of economic affairs of member states.

> policy of gradual cooperation which is reflected in the organization of its committees and departments responsible for the coordination and investigation of precise areas of development. This function is most easily underlined by the creation of a number of specialized agencies which attempt in a pragmatic and professional way to offer solutions to common problems of social and economic development. Many of thse specialized agencies are especially active in creating close links with parallel agencies within other regional or international agen-cies. For instance, the Arab League Educational Cultural and Scientific Organisation (ALESCO) is the Arab equivalent to UNESCO at which the Arab League has a permanent delega-tion. Like UNESCO, ALESCO aims at promoting educational growth and creating cultural facilities to provide a sounder basis for economic and social tion centres in Argentina, Belgium, development. Most of its activities are Brazil, Canada, Chile, France, Federal

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Other autonomous bodies associated with international organisations include the Arab Labour Organisation set up in 1965 to unify labour and employment codes; the Arab Health Organisation; the Arab Postal Union; the Arab States Broadcasting Union whose membership now includes 21 Arab TV and radio stations and four foreign associates, the Arab Telecommunications Union which is now fully system; the Civil Aviation Council of Organisation to standardise laws and technical terms; the International Arab Organisation for Social Defence Against Crime set up in 1965 to study the causes and remedies for crimes and the rehabilitation of convicted prisoners; the Joint Arab Scientific Council for the Utilisation of Atomic Energy which is responsible for monitoring peaceful developments in atomic research and for coordinating Arab programmes; the Arab Organisation for Standardisation and Metro-logy collaborates with international bodies to effect standardisation of weights and measures and to unify technical terms and specifications for food, drugs, oil, minerals and other products; the Arab Organisation for Agricultural Development and the closely associated Arab Centre for the Study of Dry Regions and Arid Territories based in Damascus; the Arab Organisation for Administrative Science which publishes a useful research series on Arab management skills; and the Arab Institute of Petroleum Research.

The comprehensive system of subsidiary and specialised agencies reflects the League's commitment to practical co-operation in the Arab world. This same pragmatism is mirrored by the Arab League's external relations formulated to coordinate activities at all levels of Arab embassies abroad. For instance, there are Arab League offices or informa-

In many respects, the Arab League resembles the regional or international organisations in other parts of the world. But, on several vital levels, its role, functions and features are unique. First, its character is deter-mined by the specific conditions of the Arab world and, above all, by the omnipresent thrust of Arab nationalism. Unity in the Arab world is impetlled by the history as well as the future of this vast area stretching from the Gulf to the Atlantic Ocean. Formed by 13 centuries of Arab and Islamic civilisation, the 22 modern states included in the Arab world have a natural identity based on a common religion and a common language. Most of the states have shared the same historical experiences first as elements of the vibrant Arab empires from the 7th to the 14th centuries and then as parts of the Ottoman system from 1500 to 1917. Indeed, despite the complexity of ethnic, social, economic and—in some countries—even religious and cultural organisation, the commonality of shared history and identity has prevailed since AD 700.

The expansion of Western influence in the area in the 19th and 20th centuries has to some extent disguised this natural recognition of shared identity and has created often compentive responses to the inevitable modernisation of the Arab world. The The French presence in North Africa and the Levant and the British involvement in the Mashreq have especially confused but not destroyed the omnipresent sentiments of modern Arab nationalism. Perhaps the survival and even flowering of the sense of and necessity of a shared allegiance to 1300 years of history and to visions of a common future.

The dispossession of the Palestinian people and the confrontation between the Arab world and the essentially European state of Israel traumanised the Arab World as no other single event had done, destroying regional stability and provoking a disturbing re-examination of Arab nationalism. One effect was the demonstration of the need for the coordination and co-operation for which the Arab

Japan, Spain, Switzerland, United mechanism necessary for the effective achieve. Similarly, the League has Kingdom, United States, Kenya, Strengthening of Arab military and strengthened the Arab world's even economic bases. As a result, the Arab more natural ties with Africa. Not of coordinating inter-Arab military of Arab States are held under the auspices of the Arab League. One leading 'typical) example being the Khartoum Summit Conference in August 1967, which was held to formulate common responses to the June war, resulted in the commitment of regular subsidies and military sup-port to the front-line states by other Arab countries. This general Arab support mobilised by the Arab League was reiterated at the Rabat summit in 1969 and the crucial Algiers summit in November 1973 after the successful Egyptian crossing of the Suez Canal during the October war.

At the same time, the Arab League has attempted to encourage a sound regional stability which the unending conflict with Israel often prevents. Indeed, the trauma of recent history in the Middle East has created a number of differing, often competing responses in the Middle East. But the growth of the Arab League is perhaps the outstanding achievement and the League has more and more involved itself in reducing tensions and mediating actual disputes. The cessation of the Lebanese civil war through Arab League efforts and the creation of a special Arab peacekeeping force which has successfully intervened in the Lebanese conflict certainly common dectiny despite the traumatic demonstrates the importance and as the Arab Fund for Economic and events of the last 100 years is an efficacity of this Arab role. Similar Social Development to channel investample testimony to the forcefulness Arab League mediation may prove as ment funds from the wealthy to the effective in providing a peaceful solution to the Algerian-Moroccan-Mauritanian dispute over the Western

focused the attentions of the Arab world on Europe and Africa and created the mechanisms to stimulate active and practical cooperation. The formation of a general committee on the EEC allowed the subsequent evolution of the Euro-Arab dialogue which, for the first time in the often troubled history between the two regions, has set out to define and strengthen specific areas of cooperation between the Middle East and the EEC. In many ways, the Euro-Arab dialogue is a natural outcome of the League was designed. Consequently, geographic, strategic and economic the League was gradually transformed links between the two, but, in other from an arena for inter-Arab dialogue ways it underlines the effective cointo a practical coordinating operation which each side is able to

Second, the Arab League has

economic bases. As a result, the Arab more natural ties with Africa. Not League has assumed the crucial role only are seven members of the Arab League members of the Organisation of African Unity but an uninterrupted and political programmes vis-a-vis of African Unity but an uninterrupted common threats to the Arab World. belt in the Sahel and Central Africa The Summit Conferences of the heads has historical and religious affiliations with the Arab world. Indeed, the language of African nationalism, Swahili, is closely linked to Arabic. To underline this special relationship, the Arab League has mobilized Arab support for Africa on a number of levels. On the grand scale, the insti-tution of a series of Afro-Arab summits, such as the Cairo meeting in March 1977, has profoundly strengthened the basics of inter-regional cooperation. More specifically, the creation in 1975 of the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa has provided an essential institution for the visible strengthening of Arab cooperation with Africa.

> Finally, the massive increase in the wealth of many Arab states after the re-adjustment of oil prices in 1974 has re-inforced the economic basis for Arab unity. Indeed the combined GNP of Arab League states now totals more than \$180 billion and heralds unprecedented opportunities for development throughout the Arab world. To make this development as effective and even-paced as possible. the Arab League has dramatically increased its economic functions. One effect has been the creation of Arab League-sponsored aid institutions such as the Arab Fund for Economic and less wealthy Arab states. Similarly, it has helped to set up the Arab Monetary Fund along the lines of the IMF to buffer Arab states from shortterm liquidity problems. But perhaps more important in the long run has been the League's involvement through its specialized agencies and departments in coordinating develop-ment plans to ensure greater complimentarity of trade. Complementarity also the aim of the Arab Common Market set up in 1964 and which Egypt, Iraq, Jordan and Syria have so far joined.

More successful has been the creation of Arab joint companies through the Council of Arab Economic Unity. These now include joint ventures for mining, animal wealth, pharmaceuticals and medical supplies, agriculture and food production, tourism and industrial investments.

Islam-a guide for the future

Islam has left its mark upon many peoples from Spain to the Indonesian archipeligo. The community which fourteen centuries ago gathered around Muhammad and his companions now con sists of an estimated eight hundred million people, or a quarter of the world's population. Islam is more than a religion; it is a way of life which has succeeded in uniting all Muslims everywhere, v whatever

Every year, during the month of Dhu al-Hijja, the Pilgrimage Month, several million Muslims converge upon Mecca in perpetuation of a custom established by the Propher as one of the basic precepts of Islam. The performance of the "Hajj" is incumbent upon every Muslim at least once in his lifetime, if he can afford it and it health permits it. This dramaric event illustrates the singular unity which characterises the spirit of

The Quran, as well as being a spiritual guide, is general to the practical Considerations of everyday life. Thus, Islamic "Holy law deals with the funda-mental aspects of existence in a civilised community as well as points of religious observance. Islam has avoided clothing itself in superstition and excessive ritual, it has always existed as a practical and dynamic idea. The Prophet, more idea. The Prophet, more than a religious leader, was also a head of stare founded in AD 622 when Mohammed and his followers finally left Mecca and went to settle in

Hijra—as this migration of the community was called—

small group of austere monotheists occupying one town to an empire which included Iraq, Palestine, Syria, Cyprus, part of Egypt and the ancient Persian empire.

Most of the lands into which Islam so quickly spread had already reached a high level of cultural development. As the Arabs advanced they found themselves in control of governments more complex than seives in control of governments more complex than their own tribal system and in many cases adopted the existing order where appropriate. As it expanded therefore, Islam often absorbed as much as it brought with it, assimilating foreign thought and methods but always giving them an essentially Islamic character. Many tially Islamic character. Many institutions were allowed to continue in their functions and many people, perceiving the obvious advantages of Islam, were glad to adopt

Several factors contribute the success of this Mohammed died in AD632 he had appointed no suc-cessor as leader of the Islamic community "al-Umna". The responsibility of choosing a successor was assumed by a council of the Propher's companions. Eventually Abu Bakr, one of the earliest of Mohanmed's supporters accepted the task and the title of Caliph (Khalifa-successor or "Vicar"). During his lifetime Mohammed had always stressed that he was no more than an ordinary man and that he possessed no supernatural powers; he was merely the vehicle of God's message as rerealed in the Koran. Furthermore, since he was the last of God's prophets the role of

the Caliph was restricted to

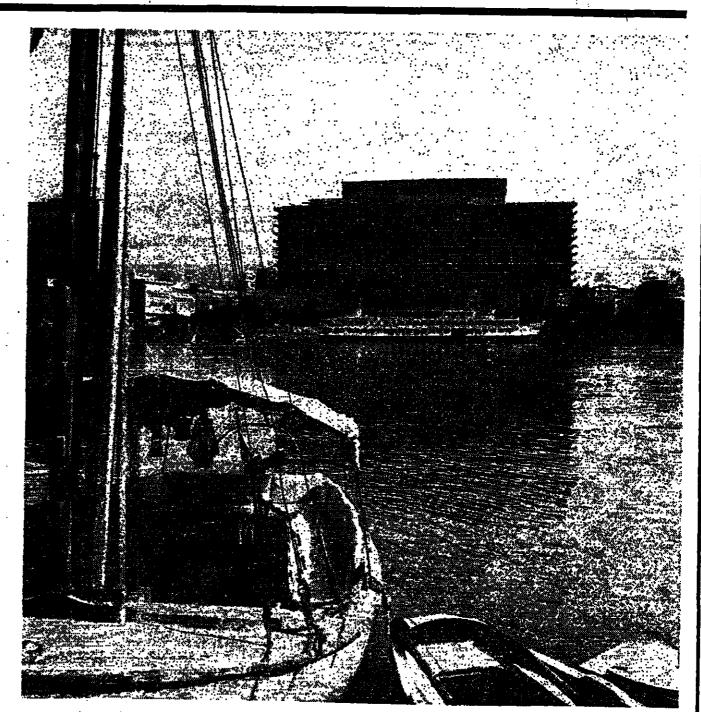
that of leader of the Umma

and guardian of its identity.
This soon became difficult
however. Many Muslims
were of the opinion that Ali
bin Abi Taleb, the propher's son in law and cousin, should have succeeded to should have succeeded to the Caliphate. This group called itself the Shi'at Ali (Ali's Party) or later, simply the Shi'a. Thus, even at this very early stage of Islam, the Arabs were divided. As tension and ill feeling increased between the two groups a direct confrontation was only avoided through skilful diplomacy. The armies of the rival fac-The armies of the rival factions were persuaded to unite and were despatched on a campaign of "Jihad"—literally "striving in the way of God"—to spread the message of Islam.

The success of these early campaigns was spectacular. Only three years after the Prophet's death the Arabs entered Damascus, seven years later the rich but decadent Persian empire under the corrupt Sassanid regime fell to the Muslims. Meanwhile, however, internal disnutes continued to simmer between the orthodox Muslims and the supporters of Ali, Matters finally came to a head when Ali was defeated in battle and later, in January 661, was mur-dered by an extremist fanatic. His son Hassan re-nounced his claim to the leadership but the Shi'ne movement, far from collaps-ing continued to exist and took more of a religious than political tone. The Caliphate was assumed by the ambitious Mu'awiya, Ali's victor. This marked the foundation the Umayyad dynasty with its capital in Damascus The Umayyad court, whilst remaining essentially Arab and strictly Islamic in pracits recently conquered Per-sian predecessor. As the Muslim empire expanded into Byzantine territory Roman law began to play a part in those areas of the law not covered in the Koran and in dealing with Islam's non-Muslim subjects.
Generally speaking the
Arabs displayed en antitude
of tolerance to their Jewish and Christian subjects who, as fellow "People of the Book"—the Bible—worshipping the one God, were granted privileges such as freedom of worship. The lack of oppression allowed society to flourish under the new and dynamic Arab regime as Islam spread west-wards to the Pyrenees and eastwards into India and to the borders of China.

In AD 750 Abu al-Abbas led a revolution against the Umayyads and having suc-ceeded in defeating them founded his own dynasty with capital at Baghdad. Under the Abbasids the Islamic empire continued to grow with the Muslim armies twice reaching the gates of the Byzantine capital at Constantinople. The period was principally one of cultural development. however. The quest for knowledge is a fundamental fond of quoting such sayings of the prophet as "The quest for knowledge is an obliga-tion on every Muslim" or "Seek knowledge even unto China". Under the liberal patronage of the Abbasid dynasty science, art and literature flourished at a time when Europe was struggling through the Dark Ages. Schools were set up on government grants to translate the Greek Philo-

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Viability of creating an independent state of Palestine: economic assessment of likely resources and prospects for the future

Legitimate rights of Palestine people

The Middle East crisis began in Palestine. The burden of history insists that there it should end. Indeed, now that the international community through the United Nations recognises and supports the legitimate rights of the Palestininian people, prospects for a solution to the seemingly unending Arab-Israeli conflict seem brighter than ever. Most importantly, the creation of an independent Palestinian state based on the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip and the peaceful coexistence of this state with Israel through international guarantees—a formula strongly favoured by many Arab countries as well as the U.N.—is a suggestion that provides the strongest hopes for a final settlement.

Not surprisingly, Israel has demonstrated a marked reluctance to accept the legitimisation of a Palestinian homeland. Despite the promise of international guarantees offered by, among others, the United States, to ensure Israel's security, the Israeli Government argues that the existence of an independent Palestine will pose an irreducible threat to regional stability and place an implacably hostile neighbour on its vulnerable borders. Considering the chronic insecurity resulting in four Arab-Israeli wars and dangerous political and economic burdens shouldered by both sides since 1948 precisely because of the dispossession of the Palestinian people, the Israeli argument that the restitution of a Palestinian homeland will provoke even greater instability demonstrates an unfortunately obstinate short-sightedness. Because of 30 years of embittered struggle by the Palestinians to regain their own state, there will possibly be some residual tension between the now independent Palestinian state and Israel and only the proof of time and the active cultivation of goodwill by leaders on both sides will be able to allay such friction. International guarantees of territorial integrity will, of course, make certain that whatever tensions do exist are contained and that opportunities for the eruption of actual hostilities are eliminated. Such a prospect, no matter how unpleasant in the short and medium term, is indeed far preferable to the outbreak of another full-scale war between Israel and its Arab neighbours which will be inevitable unless the Palestinian problem is resolved.

Israels' political and military assumptions about an independent Palestine are complemented by accusations that the West Bank and Gaza cannot form the basis of a viable state. Remarkably, similar arguments were formulated in the 1940s to demonstrate that the embryonic Israel could not be economically viable. These earlier accusations against Israel were wrong. And so are the current arguments by Israel.

These arguments centre on the inevitably small size of the probable Palestinian state, the physical separation of The West Bank and Gaza Strip, absence of any natural access to the sea from the West Bank and the lack of natural resources. The argument that its smallness would make it non-viable is especially specious. Belgium, Holland, Trinidad, Jamaica, Singapore and even Israel itself have all achieved relatively sophisticated economies despite small territorial bases. And using the U.N. Study of Land Policies as a basis for evaluation, the director of the Land Use Institute in Tel Aviv has suggested that a total of 640 square kilo-

metres would be required to support a

population of one million on the West Bank. Assuming that the area of the proposed Palestinian state will be around 6,000 square kilometres and that the present Arab population of one million will be re-inforced by the return of up to two million refugees, there would seem to be ample space to maintain a substantial Palestinian population on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The separation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip is a far more difficult proposition. The Gaza Strip, covering 378 square kilometres on the south-western edge of Israel on the Egyptian border, now has 440,000 inhabitants which are, to some extent, dependent on employment in Israel. The 5,949 square kilometre West Bank has a population of 690,000 Palestinians and will probably be the focus of most of the returning refugees. Nor does the crowded Gaza Strip offer as much potential-isolated and labour-exporting as it is—as does the West Bank. Economic integration of the two elements will, therefore, be an essential priority of the new Palestinian state and can only be. achieved by Israel's acceptance of some formula to allow the unrestricted access from one area to another. An internationally patrolled corridor between the two regions would invariably be the most attractive device. There are as well more imaginative but less imperative options open to both sides. For instance, the international economist, Dr. Elias Tuma, of the University of California, has suggested two possible alternatives: a Palestine based on Galilee and the West Bank extending south-west to the Dead Sea and curving across in a corridor of access to the Mediterranean at Acre; and, secondly, a state centred on the southern part of the old British Mandate territory and cutting south-west to include the Gaza Strip. But, whatever the precise outlines of the Palestinian homeland, even the fragmented state which seems to be me most apparent solution, will prove to be viable. First of all, the Arab dynamic will ensure absolute co-operation with neighbouring Arab states and easy access to Aqaba port through Jordan for the West Bank and to Egypt and the Suez Canal for Gaza. Secondly, the insistent nationalism of the Palestinians themselves who have discovered a unique identity by sharing a common tragedy for the past 30 years will provide the necessary basis for the creation of a homeland no matter how disjointed. As a result, territorial contiguity need not be an absolute precondition for nationhood.

Equally, there is little justification to deny the viability of the proposed state because of its apparent poverty and lack of natural resources. With a per capita income of \$300 compared to \$450 in Jordan, \$700 in Lebanon and \$1,900 in Israel the new state would indeed begin life as the most impoverished country in the area. But its potential is demonstrable and consistent economic growth could be achieved by intensive development of agriculture, light industry, tourism and exportable services. Agriculture would necessarily receive the greatest attention in order to overcome the present shortage of water resources. But the Israeli and, increasingly, the Arab experiences in developing agriculture in arid regions proves that lack of water is not an insur-mountable obstacle. The Arab Centre for the Study of Dry Regions and Arid Lands and the high technology agricultural experiments in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Abu Dhabi will invariably provide invaluable sources of expertise to overcome this problem in Palestine. As a result and if there is an immediate and hefty investment in irrigation projects, there is no reason to suppose that the small Palestinian state could not develop a flourishing agricultural sector in its less hospitable regions. Costs for such programmes would indeed be high-as much as \$1 billion—but considering the

commitment of the Arab world to a Palestinian entity it is certain that the Arab community of states would be willing and able to provide the necessary funds.

Light industry which had been run down during the occupation in order not to compete with industrial activity in Israel proper would need similarly high levels of investment. The development of manufacturing will be especially attractive, however, because of the high quality of manpower resources. Palestinians on a per capita basis are the best trained and most educated group in the Arab world. Many of them have had invaluable experience as managers, technicians or skilled labourers in other Arab countries and would bring with them essential skills necessary for the creation of a sophisticated economy. The growing economic integration of the Arab world will also ensure substantial markets for the manufacturing industries utilising this skilled domestic manpower.

Tourism is already an important source of income and, with the resolution of the Middle East crisis heralded by the creation of a Palestinian state, would certainly flourish even more. Again, hefty investments would have to be made in infrastructure and facilities to cope with the growing number of Christian, Muslim and Jewish pilgrims to the Holy Cities on the West Bank.

The most immediately realisable resource would be the Palestinian people themselves. As the most educated and skilled group in the Arab world, they have easy access to employment in the booming oil countries. Judging from the dimensions of remittances from workers abroad received by labour-exporting countries such as Egypt and Lebanon, the flow of repatriated earnings from this employment could well total \$500 million a year once the population potential has been reached.

According to most preliminary investigations, the income target of the new state would have to be \$600 a head to make it economically viable. Assuming a population potential of 3.2 million, the investment needed to realise this level of per capita income would be \$5 billion. To many critics of the Palestinian state such "lavish" expenditure on such a small vulnerable country to make it viable is a demonstration of just how absurd the reality of an independent Palestine would be. These critics perhaps ignore the far greater absurdities of war. For instance, the October war in 1973 cost Israel about \$8 billion and Egypt and Syria \$15 million. The price of an independent Palestine is perhaps better value

The insistence of Arab commitment to the Palestinian struggle suggests that the new state would have immediate access to massive investment funds from the oilrich members of the Arab League. Nor would economic viability be assured byonly regional assistance. The international community, invariably threatened by the implications of the Arab-Israeli conflict is equally impelled by its own interests to ensure a solid-based and flourishing Palestine. Indeed, the creation of an independent Palestine presents. the impressive probability of internationally sponsored economic development with Arab money and Western expertise and technical assistance creating a vibrant economy in the new Palestine.

Development could achieve growth

Great value of human resources

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The Euro-Arab dialogue

The overall dialogue between the number of practical steps towards co-Arab world and the nations of Europe operation. The General Committee has many strands at many levels. It authorized expenditure on nine pro-that of Palestine. If one excluded the could hardly be otherwise. There is, more than covered by an politics, the feeling appeared to run, the simple arithmetic of oil and oil which the Arab natious put up around which the Arab natious put up around ventures being disrupted by any crises money dependance as far as Europe \$15m (about £8.3m) and the Euro- that might develop. is concerned, whatever the North Sea peans some \$3.5m (nearly £2m). eventually yields.

Arabia, as an instance, will within a decade have a buying power equal to sis on explaining the intricacies of the less than a major influence that of a country like France or even. Islamic culture to Europeans. This Middle East political issues. country such as West Germany.

their influence well beyond the con- developing Arab nations. fines of the Middle East. Just as the . The other will explore the concept out clearly in sharply defined ideo-European level of investment in Arab of new towns, bringing together the logical terms. But the Arab point of countries is rising, so is Arab invest- considerable experience which now view essentially was that economic ment, at both institutional, company exists in Europe — especially the and individual level, increasing in United Kingdom—of this method of Europe as much as in other indus- dealing with burgeoning communi- there was so much interaction intrialized countries.

Patently the political importance of the Middle East in world affairs creates a vital bond of interest however divergent views of the individual countries might be at any one time towards one or other specific issues.

Without doubt the most important expression of these interdependances has so far been the Euro-Arab Dialogue, with its active General Com-mittee, created in November 1973 in the wake of the October War. The initiative came from the nine nations of the European Community in tacit recognition of the economic and

political influence of the Arab nations. to work out where there could be economic cooperation with Arab countries. Naturally enough the Arabs, while also aware of the advantages cities - the European experience

economic cooperation, were especially interested in getting some cal stance in the Middle East, centring on the question of Palestine.

It was inevitable that the Euro-Arab Dialogue would have its difficulties as both Europeans and Arabs grappled with the need to understand each other's point of view. There was also the point, for instance, when Henry Kissinger, then United States thus evening up the balance of trade Secretary of State, curtly told the that is so much in favour of the oil-Secretary of State, curtly told the European Community to keep politics out of the Euro-Arab Dialogue.

But such phases with their difficulties and problems have largely proved to be growing pains in the development of a much surer awareness of what can be achieved between Europe and the Arab world and certainly in the strengthening of the Euro-Arab Dialogue as an organisational entity.

It is important to understand both what the Dialogue means to Europeans and Arabs and what it can reasonably achieve, but what is already clear is that the Dialogue has now entered a new and already fruit-

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Arab states now in the throes of coping with almost instantly created industrialized communities should find it especially illuminating to hear in detail of the European experience of what has proved to be the prob-lems and misapprehensions of earlier

new town planning. In the more affluent Arab states the planners naturally already work to the concept of providing for a new community's total needs, from schools olitical influence of the Arab nations. and mosques to shops and entertain-The Europeans particularly wanted ment. But even in less affluent countries where the overriding call onresources is to provide homes as in some areas of the new Suez zone should be able to furnish a time-frame for sensible planning for the subse-European influence behind their politi- quent addition of the rest of the infrastructure necessary to a community's successful development.

The General Committee also authorized expenditure on three agricultural studies, in the Sudan, Somalia and Iraq. Four major transport studies are also to go ahead.

It is particularly encouraging that schemes with a more practical economic impact—of particular interest to European countries with their need to increase trade with the Arab world, producers—are falling under the aegis of the General Committee.

There was in the past a tendency to by-pass the Dialogue organization with inter-regional economic arrangements between the European Community and Arab nations. The Lome Convention in early 1975, for instance, involved three Arab countries (Somalia, Sudan and Mauritania) as well as some 40 others in Africa and elsewhere.

The following year the Community pointed out. concluded an economic agreement with the Maghreb-Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia. There were subsequently other agreements with Jordan, Syria

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In the earlier years of the Dialogue, Two symposiums, aimed at broaden- moreover, it must have seemed there was little to gain in straining relations with the United States by adopting charply differentiated policies when the Community after all was arguably less than a major influence on the

> Inevitably in such a situation there Arab leaders accustomed to speaking from the political, simply because volved.

> It also became clear that Arab opinion was well aware of the diplomatic niceties and realistically was not asking the impossible of Europe. In other words the Dialogue, though shaky during the closing months of the Kissinger policies, was holding up despite considerable pressures.

Well, fire tempers the steel, and anyway along came the Carter Presidency. There is now more flexibility in the United States approach to the Arab-Israeli situation and Mr Carter is avoiding the error of trying to decide the future of Palestine without also tackling the question of the Pales-

The European Community has now been able to take up a more positive attitude. In June the EEC heads of government particularly went out of their way to point out that a solution to the Middle East conflict depended on the translation into fact of the legitimate right of the Palestinian people to give effective expression to their national identity. That would have to take into account the need for a homeland for the Palestinian people, it was pointed out.

The EEC believed the Palestinian people should participate in peace negotiations, the early resumption of which it saw as crucial, with all participants approaching the issues in a constructive and realistic spirit. Israel needed to end the territorial occupation it had maintained since the 1967 war and must be ready to recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people.

Equally the Arab side must be ready to recognize the right of Israel, and every state of the region, to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries, the EEC

The European Community's policy, underlined at the United Nations in October, has lessened the gap between European and Arab p

upon the commitment at the October meeting of the General Committee that both sides would work towards a meeting of the Dialogue at foreign minister level. A date and a place for such a meeting has not yet been fixed but is expected in the early part of next year.

The Arab delegation at the October meeting felt it was time the Community recognized the Palestine Liberation Organisation as legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

It was also suggested that the Community should suspend economic and military aid to Israel. Obviously the Arab delegation felt it was inconsistent that the Community should have a preferential trade agreement with Israel while criticising Israeli actions in the occupied territories. matters could not really be divorced Aid naturally must help Israel in continuing to enforce its occupation there.

> The Palestinian delegation called strongly for a comprehensive policy on the Middle East and insisted that an agreement should be reached at the next meeting of the General Committee. However, the delegation stopped short of writing an end to the Dialogue if such an agreement was not forthcoming then.

The Europeans for their part clearly felt that the key to the Middle East peace negotiations lay outside Europe, at any rate for the time being. For the moment keep a comparatively low profile on the politics seemed to be the general feeling and until the foreign minister meeting takes the two sides nearer to a common political platform this may to an extent be necessary, depending on events.

Even so it would be easy to underestimate the extent of the accord already achieved within the Dialogue and the more the commerce of ideas flows the more this could grow. Nevertheless the delicacy of the political issues is not the only problem facing the Dialogue.

The Dialogue could, for instance, be the means of establishing the conditions for the conclusion of preferential trade agreements between the Community and the Arab world as a whole. But to move away from bilateral agreements would be a major policy switch for the Europeans. There is also the problem that some of the Arab countries are running trade surpluses because of oil revenues while the Community has a massive trade deficit, amounting at the moment to some \$14,000m (nearly £8,000m).

European assistance for Arab industrial projects inevitably produce a clash of interests. For every official co-operative venture entered into there could be a consequent loss to a European country of a contract to provide the expertise.

Arab countries, too, naturally want not just to sell crude oil but to reap any rate the short-term interests of exports rose by 20 per cent. individual countries in the Commun-

making capacity is concerned. chance of setting up a centre to dis- ample of the recycling of petroseminate technological know-how, a prime need of the Arab countries. A Euro-Arab Institute has been suggested and, given Arab keenness to cen- manufacturer. tralize the operation in the Middle East, Tunis has been considered as a ing the Gulf of Suez with the mediterlocation.

There has been some preparatory work on other cooperative projects. These include the drafting of a reciprocal code for the protection of invest- United Kingdom and West Germany, ments, rules for protecting the marine environment and the definition of a standard commercial contract.

Although the political questions now loom largest over the future of the Dialogue, potentially the most important developments will be in these areas of technical and practical cooperation. The great advantage in the Dialogue establishing regular and open channels of communication is the regularity that must be achieved in the exchange of the sort of technological information that provides the essential building bricks for the industrialised societies now being built by the Arab nations.

On another level admittedly this has been occurring for some time. The Arab world has been buying the expertise of the West for projects as diverse as oil refineries, dam and port construction and the most advanced medical, electronic and other technological facilities. British consultants particularly have benefited from this hunger for expertise.

The trouble is that this way technological information is amassed piecemeal. An integrated programme such as would be possible via the Dialogue would plug the gaps particularly for those Arab countries less rich in natural resources whose increased growth and industrial sta-bility would contribute both to the growth of the Arab world as a market for European goods and as an econo-mically—and therefore politically— stronger entity in the Middle East.

The greater the economic and political strength of the Arab nations the more stable the Middle East becomes. While the less rich Arab countries could at the technical level be the greater beneficiaries of a continued progress within the Dialogue, there could equally be benefits within Europe, particularly for Italy with its balance of payments problems. If trade grows between Europe and the Arab countries Italy is the natural gateway for exports and could itself contribute more goods for the Arab economies.

As things stand Italy has seen an immense growth of exports to the and Egypt.

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> While the increased price of oil has ity. There is a similar clash of been a major drain on Italy's finaninterests as far as creating new steel- cial resources the country has nevertheless gained from increased trade There does however seem a good with the Arab world. Another exdollars was the Libyan Arab Foreign Bank's taking a 13 per cent holding in Fiat, the major Italian vehicle

SUMED, the major oil pipeline linkranean which was opened recently, was built by Italian companies.

This pattern, already echoed par-ticularly with companies in the would undoubtedly be strengthened the more fruitful the Dialogue became.

Undoubtedly a major measure of success for the Dialogue is going to be, not only a growing trade between Europe and the Arab world based on a realistic, commonly backed policy on Middle East affairs, but the way the problem of the less-rich Arab states is tackled.

For instance in Egypt there is one scheme for the reclamation of some 3m acres in the south involving a canal by the waters behind the Aswan high dam. British and French experts have been helping prepare plans for growing crops including tea, coffee, sugar cane and wheat. Roads, railways, towns and airports will also have to be built.

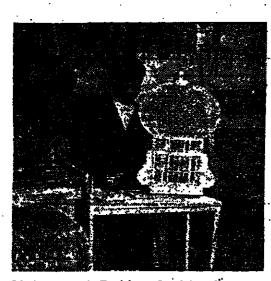
Another project involves reclaiming large tracts of the Sinai desert. It is also planned to reclaim some 500,000 acres along the Suez canal,

Massive help for such harderpressed Arab countries—the Sudan being one of the most striking examples-has already been forthcoming from the richer Arab countries. In the past, however, these have to an extent been piecemeal efforts, although a great deal has now been done to make them part of more fully integrated programmes, a process that could still continue with advantage.

The Dialogue could help that process as well as keying in European influence and commercial interest. In the immense surge of intra-regional development in the Arab world, in which Gulf states like Kuwait as well as Saudi Arabia have played such decisive roles, it is significant that straightforward aid is being progressively joined by strictly commerciallybased investment.

There is an increasing involvement of individual investors' cash in the multifarious investment companies now operating. Given the right conditions and protection it shows how European interests at this as well as official level could grow.

There the Euro Arab Dialogue as



Market scenes in Tunisia-a Special Arab Assistance Fund for Africa was established

The Arab nation and Africa

to nationalist actions, these oil-exporting countries were released from a major con-straint on their development —the balance of payments: The ideals of the Arab League to improve the social welfare of the Arab people could now be attained at a more rapid rate. Financial and technical aid became a reality. In 1961, the Kuwait Fund for Arab Economic Development was formed

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The operations of the majority of these aid agencies in Africa is a relatively young institution but it is of are established by a resolution because of its singular operations but because of its relations but because of its relations with the Arab League. Fund for Africa. The aim was created by the Arab Summit Conference in Algiers, in November 1973. All

The basic principle embodied in the Islamic creed is "unitarianism" (making parmers with God), but if ment stresses international cooperation in its diplomacy, it has also come to mean "co-operation" in the Arab world. From its early beginnings in 1945, with the creation of the Arab League, the drive for co-operation to attain the common good for the muslim people has become a drive for the common good of the people of the Third World.

At one time co-operation was purely a co-ordination of policies and activities. The Arab world was in the same ker to the Third.

KFAED must stand out as the pinnacle of the Arab funds. The Kuwait government stresses international cooperation in its diplomacy, conscious that survival and prosperity in the Third will only be so achieved. KFAED's purpose is to assist Arab and non-Arab developing countries in their development by providing technical and financial assistance. Its ingression into non-Arab Africa has been significant. In fiscal year 1975-76, KFAED lent KD15.75m (\$555.3m) to five non-Arab African states for various projects. (Table A.) Interest rates on these loans various projects. (Table A.) Arab world was in the same boat as the rest of the Third World; stricken with poverty and low returns from exports, they were at the mercy of the aid and trade liberalization policies of the industrialized world. Then, as oil production increased in some countries and these countries' revenues increased concomitantly due in fiscal 1975-76 as technical assistance grants. Seven non-Arab African countries were the recipients of sums ranging from KD100,000 to KD230,000 (\$351,000 to \$808,000). (Table C.) In fiscal 1976-77 loans to non-Arab African countries

by KFAED were increased to KD249.1m (\$875m) benefiting seven countries. Also agreement was close with three other countries for Development was formed and a precedent was estab-lished for channelling sur-plus oil revenues into other offing. And in March of needy countries.

There are now nine major funds disbursing aid. They include the Kuwait Fund for (\$240m) to African states.

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CENTRAL AFRICAN EMPIRE	2.4		
CHAD	8.8	•	
COMORO ISLANDS	0.5	•	
ETHIOPIA	14,2	•	
GAMBIA	0.7	•	·
GHANA	4.4	•	
GUINEA-BISSAU	0.25	•	
EQUATORIAL-GUINEA	0.5	•	
KENYA	3.6	•	
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LIBERIA	3.6	•	
MADAGASCAR	4.8	•	
MALI	7.8	•	
MAURITIUS	2.7	•	
MOZAMBIQUE	1	•	
NIGER	2,7	•	•
RWANDA	2	•	
SAO-TOME and PRINCIPE	0_5	•	
SENECAL	7.5	• •	
SOMALIA	7.5	•	
SIERRA LEONE	3.6	•	
SWAZILAND	4,2	•	
TANZANIA	14.2	•	
UGANDA	11.3	•	
UPPER VOLTA	2.7	•	
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Source : ABEDA Annual Report			

Special Arab Aid Fund For Africa (SAAFA)

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From Mr David Howell, MP for Guildford (Conservative)

penditures.

It is interesting—and depressing—to note that while proposals of this kind have been persistently pool-pooled in Britain the energetic and far-sighted Comptroller General of the United States of America, Mr Elmer States, has built and companion Office.

america, our famer states, has built up the General Accounting Office in Washington over the past 12 years very much on these lines.

Whatever else emerges from the

further Crown Agents inquiry, let us hope that it at least gives ministers, civil servants and mem-bers of Parliament the determina-tion to change the system by which

a vast (much too vast) and com-plex administrative machine is held

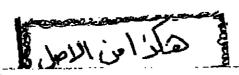
to financial account. A Comproller and Auditor General drawn next time from outside the Civil Service.

would be an excellent step in the new directions now required. Yours faithfully,

Using the oil revenues

DAVID HOWELL,

House of Commons.



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IF CHINA WANTS THE HARRIER

A sale of Harrier vertical-take approach, he said, but if they. The radio said that the Labour off fighters, to China would did Britain would "consider all government seemed to realize off fighters to China would did Britain would consider an involve serious; and complex the factors, including the econocier this but that Conservatives were decisions. That the time for min and political ones. In fact banking on selling the Harrier, decisions is approaching or may there must have been a good and that China's talks, with even have arrived seems deal of consideration already.

West European Rightists, had produced what amounted to a have been interested for some time, but now they look like serious customers. They gave this impression to a British industrial delegation visiting Peking last month; and shortly afterwards a high level Chinese delegation, led by Mr Li Chiang. Minister of Foreign Trade, flew to Dunsfold to watch the machine in action, presumably not just out of idle curiosity. Obviously, the Harrier would

make military sense for China. The new regime in Peking is very conscious of the need to match the Soviet Union's enormous forces on the frontier with something more advanced than Mao Tse-tung's guerrillas. The Harrier could give very valuable support to ground troops because it would not be dependent on the relatively few existing airstrips in the difficult terrain of the frontier area all of which could be quickly knocked out by the Russians. If there are doubts in the minds of the Chinese military experis they probably derive mainly from the fact that the Harrier is a complex aircraft, difficult to fly, easy to crash, and dependent on fairly advanced ground services. Even the Americans have had trouble with it. But if the Chinese can be persuaded that these problems are sur-mountable there seems no reason why they should not

move towards definite negotiations. How should Britain respond? In the Commons on Tuesday Mr. Wellbeloved, Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Royal Air Force, tried to give the impression that the whole matter

Carlotte State of Arts

There is a widespread belief in

this country that many people

receiving social security payments are scrottinging off the state. There are in fact two

different kinds of accusation,

though the critics often do not

distinguish carefully between them. One is the accusation of deliberate fraud, by which pay-ments are obtained through false

statements, which is a criminal

offence. The other is a more subtle abuse of the system that

to money being obtained from

the state because the person con-

cerned has made no serious

effort to provide for himself.

This is not a criminal offence but

it is still a most damaging prac-

tice because, like fraud, it leads

to the waste of public money, it undermines respect both for the

social security system and for

the vast majority of beneficiaries

who are getting payments honestly, and it provokes justi-

fiable resentment that some

people should be helped who are

The report of an inter-depart-

mental committee that the Minister for Social Security, Mr

Stanley Orme, published yester-

not truly in need.

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bort of fraud

Certainly there pught to have been, as the subject is scarcely new, Indeed, as Mr MacFar anti-Soviet alliance with China qubar suggested in questioning Perhaps the Russians did feel Mr Wellbeloved, there have been they had some sort of assurance. Tumours that Sir Harold Wilson promised the Russians in 1975 that he would not sell Harriers to China. So what are the possible objections?

Firstly there is the Cocom procedure by which a committee of the western alliance tries to decide what goods should not be sold to communist countries for security reasons. Probably
the Harrier would scrape
through in Chinese hands it
would pose no discernible threat to the alliance. It incorporates some fairly advanced tech-niques but they go little beyond the state of general knowledge shared by the Russians, who are working on a similar machine. There is a specific American interest in so far as McDonnell Douglas is involved in manufacturing the Harrier in the United States, though its version is somewhat different Security considerations must be taken seriously but they need not prove insurmountable. The other main problem is

political. The Russians have made it very clear that they dislike the whole idea intensely. Only a few days ago Moscow radio said that "arms sales to China could jeopardize both the process of international relaxation and the improving atmo-sphere of trust in Europe. It would display a short-sighted attitude and place a heavy responsibility on Britain if Britain were to take part in modernizing China's armed

sensible balance the top priority

at this time must be to convince

the public that sufficiently rigo-

rous action is being taken against

scrounging.
Is it? Mr Orme is satisfied

that the amount of undetected fraud is now under control and

is relatively small. It follows that after the steep and progressive

rise in the level of prosecutions

for fraud in recent years he would be surprised if there were to be a further significant

Whether either of these assump-

tions is justified can be tested

only by experience. It is notori-

ously difficult to be sure that such an offence as fraud, which

to be successful must be undetected, has indeed been brought under control. But in

the meantime the wise course would be to give a full

chance to the present measures

without rushing to create new

criminal offences—especially when a new offence against col-

lusive employers, the specific

example to which the report refers, would be open to serious

objections.

That still leaves the question of abuse as distinct from fraud.

Here it is impossible to have the

same degree of confidence,

particularly as it is even harder

to pick out individual cases because it is often a matter of

determining the disincentive effect of social security benefits.

Much of the problem comes from the poverty trap which.

should be eased to some extent

by the introduction of child

benefits and the raising of tax

thresholds. At the very least

they should relieve some of the

sense of injustice that at the

STOPPING FRAUD AND CHECKING ABUSE

produced what amounted to a secret agreement to establish an

from Sir Harold Wilson but there is no publicly known reason why this should constrain the present Government. The question now is whiether the possible damage to Anglo-Soviet relations would outweigh the advantages if the sale went through On present evidence it would not The Harrier is a short range and mainly defensive weapon which would pose no fundamental threat to Soviet security. Therefore Soviet complaints do not deserve any special consideration. They may be inconvient and troublesome but they do not derive from real interests which the West needs to take into account. They are not arguments of substance but noises designed to averr a nuisance.

There is every reason for the West to show a realistic respect for the vital interests of the Soviet Union but there is no reason why it should refrain from any action which causes the Soviet Union displeasure. Nato exists to defend the western alliance by maintaining a military balance with the Soviet Union. Its task is made easier if the Soviet Union is forced to show decent respect for the military strength of China, A British contribution to

China's defensive capability is therefore also a contribution to "Nato, and a financially profitable one as well. If the Chinese want the Harrier they should be encouraged to buy it provided the terms are right and provided was still somewhat hypothetical. forces to support the dangerous western security interests are The Chinese had made no formal schemes of Peking's leaders. not impaired.

there is no evidence that it is

applied uniformly between one

while simplification might make

it possible to reduce staff, the

savings in that direction could

A balance has to be struck

between the money to be saved

from eradicating fraud and

abuse—and the wider benefits to society from doing so—and

the cost of safeguards. For that

reason it is rather surprising

that, although the new arrange-ments now in force are almost

certainly worth while, they have

apparently not as yet been

costed. So far as the Supplemen-

tary Benefits Commission is

concerned, the cost of stream-

lining benefits will have to be

assessed when the major

departmental review now under

way has been published next year. The decision will have to

be taken in the light of wider

economic conditions. But in

principle it would be a desirable

reform that should help to

strengthen public confidence in

the social security system.

ments.

From Professor P. M. C. Lacey Sir, Once again there is discussion about what to do with the oil revenues; on the one hand it is urged that they be invested "in industry" and on the other that they can be used to alleviate underpay to "the workers".

But the form one moment But can we for one moment contemplate using this transient windfall for anything other than reinvestment in the energy industry which has shortly to replace the oil, and to replace the feedstocks to the chemical industry? We seem already able bottom end of the income scale a man can earn so little if at all more in work than on social to afford all that is necessary to develop nuclear energy in one security.

It would also help to check abuses if the Supplementary Benefits Commission's complex develop nuclear energy in one form or another; surely it can hardly be doubted that the appropriate place to spend the oil revenues is on the replacement sources (alternative energy sources including coal and its conversion to oil for chemicals as well as for fuel for transport). Yours faithfully. system of discretionary payments were to be simplified. This breeds anomalies, especially as

geographical area and another. It is also bound to favour the glib claimant. The difficulty is that, P. M. C. LACEY,

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not compensate for the general increases in benefit that would Dr Schumacher's vision be necessary if some families were not to be badly hurt by phasing out discretionary pay-

From the Reverend Graham Dowell Sir, In your excellent editorial ("A Message Half Heard", December 1), you extolled Dr Fritz Schumacher's campaign against giantism and his search for an appropriate or "adequate" technology to deal with the problems of poverty, alienation and world shortages of food and non-renewable resources. You also pointed out that he was not opposed to size as such; only the pursuit of size for its own sake in defiance of the laws of natural defiance of the laws of natural tarmony.

harmony.

Is not this a profoundly Christian insight, enshrined in the very doctrine of Incarnation which has been under recent attack? As Dr Rowan Williams observes (December 1988) ber 3), the identification of God with man in his weakness and de-pendence is an "appropriate" re-sponse to the buman condition.

sponse to the human condition. Hence the universal appeal of the crib, the carol and the Christmas story. Medieval writers revelled in the paradox of "Eternity narrowed in a span".

The dangers of sentimentalizing lie in forgetting another side to the paradox—that the inarticulate Child is also the Cosmic Word, spoken to man in his wisdom, strength and competence as well as in his blindness, frustration and finitude. Schumacher's principle of "Adequatio" enunciated in his last book. A Guide for the Perplexed, is thoroughly the Perplexed, is thoroughly vant: "The understanding of the knower must be adequate to the thing to be known."

We do an injustice to the pro-

We do an injustice to the pro-found insights of Incarnation if we do not hold together the images of the Child in his weakness and the Cosmic Christ in his majesty. Evelyn Underhild's Immanence— "I come in the little things, Saint the Lord"—must be balanced by Alice Meynell's Christ in the uni-verse—"Nor in our little day may his devices with the heavens be guessed." It was part of Schuguessed. It was part of Schu-macher's intensely Christian vision that he maintained the balance: his refusal to worship either small-ness or size makes him a prophet to silence the sentimentalists and the debunkers. To read him again would make him an excellent pre-paration for Christmas. Yours sincerely,

GRAHAM DOWELL Vicar, Hampstead Parish Church, Church Row, NW3.

Ping pong diplomacy

From Sir Leo Pliatzky From Sir Leo Pliatzky
Sir, After a liftetime of not writing letters to The Times, your diatist's account of my playing table tennis with Ian Baucroft at Sunningdale impels me to write to tell it how it was. A good deal of the report is authentic but, as in many behind the scenes stories of Whitehall events, the description of what acutally happened and who did what to whom is the opposite of what took place. Contrary to my prematch forecast and your diarist's ex post account, I did not win; nor has a return match been played or has a return match been played or Yours faithfully, LEO PLIATZKY,

27 River Court, Upper Ground, SE1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor John Rear

Sir, On the same day that I read your leader. "Is a Bill of Rights any good?" I read a report of the case Jeffrey v. Black ([1977] 3. WLR 895) and it made me wonder who, if such a Bill makes she judges the protectors of our liberties, still protect us from the judges. Here is as nice an example as you will find of the judiciary sanctioning unlawful actions by the police while pretending to condemn them.

The case concerned powers of search in the leading authority on the subject (Ghain v. Jones 11970] 1 QB 1933 Lord Denning MR said quate plainly: "The common law does not permit police officers, or anyone else, to ransack anyone's Guildford (Conservative)

Sir, The Eay Report on the Crown Agents is critical of the cole played in the affair by the Exchequer and Audit Department under the Computoller and Auditor General.

I have long held the view that the auditing functions of the state should be greatly strengthened, should be made more independent of the executive which they are intended to scrutinize, should be widened to permit deeper inquiries into the efficiency of programmes as they unfold, better organized to provide Paylament with up-to-date and comprehensive information, and made impire information, and made inquiries to the detection of paylament and its Committees both for information and for specialist staff to be detected to outside in Paylamentary investigations of various expenditures.

It is interesting—and depressing

anyone else, to ransack anyone's house, or to search for papers or articles therein, or to search his perarticles therein, or to search his person; simply to see if he may have committed some crime or other. If police officers should do so, they would be guilty of trespass." He also said that where the police enter a man's house and arrest him "for a serious offence" they "are entitled to take any goods which they find in his possession or in his hause which they reasonably believe to be material evidence in relation to the which they reasonably believe to be material evidence in relation to the crime for which he is arrested or for which they enter." (My italics.) In Jeffrey v Black, Black was arrested by two members of the police drug squad for offences of theft of a sandwich from a public house and criminal damage to a police officer's uniform. He was taken to the police station and charged with theft. Before bailing him the officers then informed Black that they intended to search his home. They went there, searched, found some cannabis and charged him under the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971. Black did not consent to the

The Divisional Court agreed with the magistrates that, applying the above principles, the search was unlawful and the officers trespassers. But the court went on to point out that it is firmly established that under English law the mere fact that evidence is obtained in "an irregu-iar fashion" does not itself prevent the evidence from being validly laid before a court. The magistrates could have exercised a discretion to exclude the evidence about the can-table being found if the police had rabis being found if the police had being guilty of trickery or they [had] misled someone, or they [had] behaved in a manner which is morally reprehensible", but in the view of the court the maristrates would not have been justified in excluding the evidence in this case.

Well, discourse opinions will differ about what is coppressive or unfair police action, but it is interesting that the Lord Chief Justice himself had no alligious about what was really going on, since he said: "But it is perfectly clear that when they sought to enter his premises they were not in the least bit concerned about the sandwich. Their concern was something quite different, namely whether they would find drugs on the premises." To me that is oppressive conduct. Indeed it seeks an obvious example of the conical about the judgments in vain

of the cubical abuse of power. You may search the judgments in vain however for any word of reproof concerning this abuse.

Of course the defendant has a theoretical right to sue the police for damages for trespass, but that is generally academic fantasy. By this kind of decision the courts are directly encourating the police to directly encouraging the police to abuse their powers on the basis that if they find something then success if they find something then success will in practice, even if not in legal theory, justify their action. Perhaps few readers will have sympathy for Mr Black because he apparently dipossess drugs, but they should consider the wider implications for those who are in fact innocent.

I am well aware that it is not only by the Sweeney and Starsky and Butch that the search and seizure rules are regularly violated. Nor have I any desire to comfort law evaders or render to render to render to respect to the search and seizure rules. inefficient. But it is necessary to deter unlawful police conduct and to secure the integrity of the judicial process by not having that process appear to sanction official lawlessness by allowing evidence to be used notwithstanding the manner of the sainteen of the sai of its seizure. A blanket exclusionary rule along the lines of the American Supreme Court deci-sion in Ohio v Mapp would work sion in Onio v Mapp would work injustice in a different way, but far-from the discretion to exclude being exercised "very exceptionally", as the Lord Chief Justice averred, I suggest that it should be exercised in all cases except where the unlaw-fulness of the secure was rechalcal fulness of the seizure was technical and/or the offence disclosed by the seizure was really serious.

In Jeffrey v Black the court upheld an important right with one
band and rendered it worthless with

the other. Yours faithfully, JOHN REAR, Professor of Law, Brunel University, Uxbridge, Middlesex.

and consumer advice centres. Their evidence will stand up to further investigation.

Nowhere in our evidence did we suggest that the cases reported were necessarily typical of the nation as a whole; indeed, we were at some pains to point our that we had not

carried out a full national survey.

It is for the boards to investigate more fully and decide whether these

cases are an unfortunate minority or just the tip of the iceberg.

whether typical or not, the fact that they occur should be a matter of concern to us all. It is, after all, no comfort to a lone mother of three, with two children prone to bronchitis, and one aged only two, living in an icy house in which the electricity has been cut off (because the hourd did not realize that her hills

were being paid by the Social Security office), to know that she is in a minority.

JEREMY MITCHELL. Director.

National Consumer Council, 18 Queen Anne's Gate, SWL

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Yours.

December 1.

Fuel disconnexions From the Director of the National Consumer Council

Sir, You report (December 3) that the gas and electricity industries have rejected evidence sent to Mr Tony Benn by the National Consumer Council on cases where the industries' code of practice on disconnexions has apparently been contravened. These were cases where consumers in straitened circumstances had their gas or electricity cut off for non-payment of bills, without the prior investigation into their circumstances by the fuel boards which the code requires. According to your report, the gas and electricity industries have denied that the code has been contravened and have suggested that the "rue position" is completely different from the picture presented by "incomplete histories" such as those quoted by the NCC.

If your report is correct this is a

If your report is correct, this is a very rash claim indeed. Our re-putable sources of information included citizens advice bureaux

Human rights in Ghana

From Dr Barry Wyke 🕡 . . Sir, The many wineds of Chana in this country, particularly in acade-mic circles, will welcome your publication of Mr Ketmeth Mac-Kenzie's article on the above topic in your issue of December 5: for in spite of the frequent cultural, scientific and commercial exchanges scientific and commercial exchanges between this country and Ghana, and of the many Ghanaian students being taught in United Kingdom in-stitutions, it is all too rarely that factual accounts of the social and political stresses that now afflict Ghana appear in the British press.

Ghana appear in the British press.

Having several times in the past two years had the privilege of serving as a visiting Professor and external examiner in the University of Ghana, I can testify to the considerable pressure to which members of the learned professions (and of the medical profession in particular) have been subject by the Supreme Military Council. Admittedly, some of it may have been provoked by the activities of certain members of those profes been provoked by the activities of certain members of those professions and their students, but readers of Mr MacKenzie's article may not appreciate the full extent of the prolouged intimidation to which professional (as well as other) people have been exposed. In particular, the statement attributed in the article to the Head

December 6. of State that "allegations of intimiof State that "allegations of minim-dation had been investigated and found intrue" is not consistent with my own experience of one occasion earlier this year when armed uniformed members of the Chanaian Army entered the Medical School campus at night and assaulted some of my students living there, and of another when an armed Army patrol landed by helicopter, in the grounds of Korle-Bu Hospital and assaulted several of the personnel there, including two lady personnel there—including two lady anaesthetists, one of whom was a anaestherists, one of whom was a former student of mine. In addition, several of my Ghanaian students have reported to me that numbers of less prominent members of the community (including some of their relatives) have "disappeared" and that their current for the community including the state of the community o fate remains unknown: needless to, say, no formal charges have ever been preferred against them nor have they been brought to trial,

even after many months. For those reasons, then, members of the academic and professional communities in Ghana deserve all the moral and practical support that their British colleagues can provide. I am. Sir. vour obedient servant, BARRY WYKE. Director of the Neurological Unit, Royal College of Surgeons of England. 35-43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2.

disabled people and others in extra

work and merely accentuate the disabilities of those who cannot work

or see by making them unneres-sarily dependent on others. The

exhibition could and should have

been held where disabled people

could enter with no more let or hindrance than their non-disabled

PETER LARGE, Chairman.

Silver Jubilee Committee

on Improving Access for Disbled People,

Mr Sadat's mission

From Mr John Nash

Access for the disabled From Mr Peter Large. Sir, Your headline: "The Queen's

in the pear gifts on show to public "(November 30), suggests that the exhibition is freely open to everyone. This it not so as the notice for the exhibition explains: "Wheelchairs, prams, pushchairs and dogs regretfully not admitted." It is sad that a national exhibi-tion in the nation's capital to mark the end of a year of celebration and good will should involve this hint of discrimination. The site chosen superimposes an unnecessary handicep on the disabilities of some citizens and removes a small but treasured element of their freedom of choice and movement. The words "wheelchairs" and "does" may disguise the cruelty of those who do not need wheelchairs or guide dogs but heighten it for those who do.

I am told arrangements are being made for wheelchair-bound people to be carried up the steps to the

Sir, I don't know what church Mr Cruickshank attended last Sunday week. At the one I attended, prayers were offered for the success of Mr Sadar's mission. I feel sure exhibition on December 9 and 16, but to get this help they must give prior notice and arrive between 9.30 and 10.15 am. Again with prior that these were echoed in many other places of worship, Christian and others.
Yours faithfully, notice, arrangements can be made to care for a blind person's guide JOHN NASH, 113 Onslow Gardens, doe. These are poor solutions to an avoidable problem. They involve Wallington, Surrey.

December 5.

fellow citizens.

14 Birch Way,

Warlingham,

Surrey.

Yours sincerely,

The Crown Agents Police powers of search Payments to

From Mr Trevor Jones
Sir, The job of the councillor has become more and more impossible over recent years. As their numbers, have been reduced so the bureaucracy has increased; produc-ing more and more for which they are responsible and more and more which they are supposed to control. In this situation it is not surprising if the average councillor is not per-forming as well as could be ex-pected or even as well as he would like.

Action is required to enable him to do better; and part of what is required is quite simply more money. Money to defray increasing expenses incurred on stationery, telephones, stamps, visits to local organizations, petrol and other incidentals; money to recompense people for the loss of their leisure time, and the inroads made on their family lives; money to finance the purchase of books and periodicals; money to enable the part time councillor to cope with the activi-ties of full time officials and a more

ties of full time officials and a more than full time electorate.

That is why the report of the Robinson Committee on the remuneration of Councillors needs support, and not the smug dismissal which you gave it in your leader today (December 2). All right, so it is possible to criticize the Committee's recommendation: and you do. It is equally possible to slate the existing arrangements: and you also do that. But somebody, somewhere has to produce suggestions where has to produce suggestions which are both workable, and acceptable to most of those concerned. And you don't even bother to attempt to do that. Responsible newspapers attempt to find solutions to problems, irresponsible ones content themselves with finding problems to solutions. How sad to find The Times in this latter

You should realize that failure to produce more money for councillors will merely mean that before many more years have passed democratic control of local government will be a complete fiction. If that's what you want so be it. It's not what I

yant.
Yours faithfully,
TREVOR JONES,
National Chairman,
Association of Liberal Councillors, Syward Cottage, Syward Road, Dorchester, Dorset.

Teaching handwriting

From Mr Roderick Thomson Sir, Copperplate-the very word is non-calligraphic, yet Nicolete Grey (December 2) seems to suggest in her article on handwriting in schools that a return to this archaic style would be welcome. The smooth manipulation of burin through copper is one thing; writing with a pen on paper is

quite another.

The excellence of mid and late nineteenth century pen work is surely a myth. If one looks at, say, eugrossed documents and family letters of those eras, one finds many cases of really debased copperplate forms and, in general, cramped, congested hands. The deterioration in clarity has slowly continued since the accession of Queen Vicsince the accession of Queen Victoria, abated at times by a few writing masters, and the schools-based movements of Marion Richardson, and the Italic Handwriting Society.

Obsessive bullying of primary school children by copperplate partisans over "ioined-up" writing if the all threads primary properties.

(i.e. an all-through cursive style) has tie. an all-through cursive styles has been one of the worst aspects of the teaching of handwriting in Britain—and it's still going on. Convolution and debasement of what are, at heart, engravers' forms, have been the chief result.

May London children be spared

any pursuit by ILEA staff inspectors and teachers of Nicolete Grey's ideas on copperplate! Keep faith with Marion Richardson and her later and even more liberal dis-ciples. She believed in teaching, and they now teach, clear, fluent writing with simple, strong and realistic letter forms and digraphs. A rigid imposition of a certain style is the enemy of a fair script. Yours faithfully. RODERICK THOMSON Army & Navy Club, Pall Mall, SW1

Disapproving of chess From Mr Ian K. Maconochie

Sir. I read with surprise Bernard Levin's statement in his article on these (November 21) that "it has never incurred ecclesiastical displeasure", as not long before the end of the sixteenth century, Muslims, Roman Catholics, Jewish and Anglican religious had at one and Anglican religions had at one time or other forbidden the playing

of the game.

Muslims have a reference to chess as being a form of idol worship in the Koran, though after the prophet Mohammed's death, the decision was altered on condition that no exchange of money or that no exchange of money or improper language took place. Think of the situation of chess today if this were generally imple-

Various ecclesiastical decrees, for example, those by the Worcester Synod in 1240, and in France by the Provincial Council of Beziers in 1255 were made after an argument between the Bishop of Octia and the Bishop of Florence ended, with the result that the Bishop of Florence did penance for trans-gressing the Canon Law.

Knights Templar up until the fifteenth century were forbidden to play chess, and from the rules of Apostolic Canon, at 1110 a monk in the Eastern Church wrote that the penalty for playing was excommunication!

So if chess be the eighth deadliest sin. I stand condemned! Yours faithfully, IAN K. MACONOCHIE.

97 Westgate Bay Avenue, Westgate-on-Sea, Kent. From Mr A. Henner

Sir, I asked a rabbi (himself a keen) player) whether it was sinful to play chess on the Sabbath. He said that the way I played it was a sint to play any day of the week!

Yours faithfully, A. HEPNER, Hendon Chess Club, 7 Sunningfields Road, NW4

day is evidence of the attention that the Government are devot-ing to the problem. That is true both of the substance of the report, specifying the many improvements in procedure to detect and deter fraud, and of the Minister's welcome decision to publish the document rather than to allow it to remain a confidential working paper within the confines of government departments. He is wary of the danger of instituting a witch

hunt, but in order to strike a

coending on education From Mr A. J. L. Barnes Sir, I am writing as Cheirman of an Education Committee which most certainly has not underspent, to say that I think it is about time

of the educational euphoria chout the Rate Support Grant cettlement was dissinated. I have in mind both the Department of Education and Science press release and the ecstatic comments from the National Association of Schoolmasters spokesman. It is about time that central Gov-

ernment looked not only at the slobal total of the serilement but at the effects of its distribution, and Mrs Williams would do well to stop talking in public as if she is not awave of the real struction (which of course she is). She must be well aware that more on education means less elsewhere and must also realize that more in London con mean a real decline

el where in the country. Let me spell out the position as at present it looks as if it might turn out in Kent, particularly if we are responsible and adhere to government zuidelines. First let me sitess that we have lost grant as that Kent County Council in terms of 1977 prices has lost over £25 millions to date and may lose as much as another £8 millions this year. For education this has meant well over 66 millions cut (1977 prices) so far and at eovernment guideline level we seem to face further cuts in 1978-79 which may ell amount to nearly £3.5 millions. One can hardly restore past cuts when facing new cuts, much less

May I add, finally, since for obvious reasons it seems hardly to of a government guideline can actually mean a real cut on the ground, since increments, growth

of past capital spending to accom-modate extra numbers, all rank as growth. One wonders at times whether this is fully appreciated by central Government or even by the Department of Education and

Yourth faithfully, JOHN BARNES, Chairman, Education Committee, Kent County Council, Springfield, Maidstone, December 1.

Voluntary effort

From the Rt Reverend F. W. Cocks Sir, I have read with much interest your reports and leading article on the Wolfenden Report on the future of voluntary organizations (November 23) and the estimate of the value in hours and also in financial terms of voluntary and social service effort undertaken each year in this country.

We can corroborate these points from a small pilot survey which the Community Council of Shropshire undertook amongst some of the main voluntary organizations in the county two years ago. These organizations gave details of the kind of voluntary service they undertook. the estimated number of hours which this represented in the year and the cost sustained by the volunteers. This covered, for instance their taking people in their own cars in the course of voluntary social and community work activities and the cost which the volunteers involved had borne themselves.

We were amazed to realize that all this totalled-if volunteers were wiew reasons it seems hardly to reimbursed at just 5p per mile and entering the can a real cut on the round; since increments growth numbers and the consequences million pounds a year, even in a million pounds a year, even in a

rural county such as Shropshire with a population of only 350,000.

We are glad that the authorities in Shropshire welcome voluntary effort and appreciate its value to the county as a whole and we feel that these figures show that voluntary organizations and individual volunteers can truly consider themselves as equal partners with the statutory authorities in seeking to meet a great variety of human need. Yours faithfully. FRANCIS SHREWSBURY.

Arts Council grants

Council of Shropshire. 1 College Hill,

Shrewsbury.

Bishop, Chairman Community

From Mr Ian Hunter Sir, I would like to endorse most strongly Lord Goodman's appeal to the Government to give advance in-formation to the Arts Council of the annual grant it is to receive. Being involved with several

organizations, I know that many directors of artistic enterprises are put into an intorelable position when they have to use their reputawhen they have to use their reputations to ask orchestras, soloists and
theatrical; companies to hold their
services in trust for an event which
is sustained by faith and hone.
Over many years things have usually
worked out but, as I write, my colleagues and I are chancing our arms
with many triends who, in turn,
aretaking the same risk. One day
there could be a horrible reckoning if the present practice is continue. The nation's cultural
regulation is contently at stake. continue. The nation's culture remutation is constantly at stake. Let Lord Coodman's "cri de oeur" swell into a "chorale de "cri đe coeur * cneurs ".

Yours faithfully, IAN HUNTER, 134 Wigmore Street, W1.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

December 7: The Duke of Edin-December 7: The Duke of Edin-burgh, Patron and Iwelfth Man, this morning at Buckingnam Palace presented the Lord's Tav-erners Schweppes County Cham-pionship Trophy to the Middlesex County Cricket Club and the Kent County Cricket Club.

His Royal Highness, Ronorary Member of the Tiger Club, later presided over the panel of judges for the Club's "Dawn to Dust" Endurance Competition

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme, attended the Variety Club Luncheon at the

This afternoon, His Royal Highness. Patron, visited the Ramuriy Library Service Limited at Ken-

The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851 Buffet Supper at 170 Queen's Gate. Lord Rupert Nevill was in

The Prince of Wales, President, presided at a meeting of The Prince's Trust at Buckingham Palace and later entertained the members of the Regional Committees at Juncheon. His Royal Righness this evening attended the Ends of the Earth Club Dinner at Claridges Hotel,

Birthdays today The Earl of Ancaster, 70; Lord Diplock, 70; Mr Maurice Green, 71; Sir Joseph Molony, QC, 70; Sir Arthur Rymill, 70; Sir John Storrar, 85.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr Peter Emery. MP and Mrs Emery (nee Monnington) was christened Kate Annette Tama by the Bishop of Eveter in the Crypt Chapel of the Palace of Westminster yesterday. The godparents are Mr George Thomas, MP, Mr C. J. Gulse, Mrs Tom. Boardman, and Mrs Lawson Richards.

Memorial service

The Hon Mrs R. Coke Mr Harold Macmillan, OM, atten-Mr Harold Macmillan, O.M. attended a memorial service for the Hon Mrs Reginald Coke, which was field in the chapel of St George's Hospital on Tuesday. The Rev Ian Ainsworth-Smith officiated. Mr Charles Cator (grandson) read the tesson, and Mr A. H. M. Siddons gave an address.

CLARENCE HOUSE cember 7 : Queen Elizabeth The reen Mother this morning sited the Royal Smithfield Show at Earls Court.
The Lady Jean Rankin and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
December 7: The Princess
Margaret, Countess of Snowdon
this evening attended the Silver
Jubilee British-American Ball at Grosvenor House.
The Lady Anne Tengant was in

KENSINGTON PALACE December 7: The Duke of Glou-Coster presented awards to the winners of the Tom Nevard Memorial Competition for Ministry of Defence Apprentices in Concourse Hall, Main Building, Whitehall, and afterwards was emertained to luncheon by Sir Frank Cooper, Permanent Under Secretary of State, Ministry of Defence.

Defence.
Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in actendance. YORK HOUSE

YORK HOUSE
December 7: The Duke of Kent,
Vice-Chairman of the British
Overseas Trade Board, today
visited the factories of Robertsons
Food International Limited at
Droylsden, TBA Industrial Products
Limited, Rochdale, and
Gullick-Dobson Limited at Wigan, during his Export Year wight, during his Export Year visit to the North-West.

His Royal Highness, who travelted he an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieutenant-Commander Richard

Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN.

The Duchess of Kent. Honorary Colonel of the Yorkshire Volun-teers, this morning received Lieutenant-Colonel R. M. Weare on relinquishing command of the 1st Battalion and Lleurenant-Colonel C. W. Ivey on assuming

Mrs David Bowes-Lyon gave birth to a daughter in London on Tues-

Mrs Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Junior, has given birth to a son in New York.

Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attend concert by London Philharmonic Orchestra, Festival Hail, 7.50.

The Prince of Wales; as Chairman, Queen's Silver Jubilee Trust, addresses voluntary youth and other organizations. Cavendish Conference Centre, 28 Duches Alews, Portland Place, 11.30; as President, visits offices of Council for National Academic Awards, 344 Gray's Inn Road, 2.30.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Chancellor of London University, opens new buildings of lostitute of Education and names Logan Hall, Bedford Way, Bloomsbury, 5.15.

Princess Margaret, as President, Victoria League, visits students' bostel, Leinster Square, Bays-water, 6. water, 6.
Princess Alice Duchess of
Gloucester, attends Royal Agricultural Society's Council Meeting, Belgrave Square, 10.55.

The Duchess of Kent, Comroller Commandant, WRAC, attends commissioning ceremony, WRAC College, Camberley, 10.25.





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Forthcoming martiages

Mr J. D. V. Seth-Smith and the Hon M. B. J. McGowan The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Commander D. K. Seth-Smith and of Mrs Seth-Smith, and Moana, eldest daughter of the late Lord McGowan and the Dowager Lady McGowan.

Mr A. R. K. Bagnall and Miss M. D. Laurie

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Austair Robert Kynoch Bagoall, Grenadler Guards, eldest son of the late Rey Peter Eagnall and Mrs Allson Bagoall, of Drumathol, Southwick, by Durafties, and Marian Doone, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Kobert Laurie, of Hearleys, Ingrave, Esser.

Mr W. J. Baker
and Miss H. K. Cullens
The engagement is announced
between William, son of Mr and
Mrs Charles V. Baker, of Rickmansworth, and Helen, daughter
of Mr and Mrs W. B. Cullens,
of Christchurch, New Zealand.

Big M. V. Cooper and Miss L. D. Jameson
The engagement is announced between Michael Vincent, eldest son of Lieutenam-Colonel and Mrs J. V. C. Cooper, of Glan Dwr, Glyn Garth, Anglessy, and Laurian Diana, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. M. Jameson, of Starfold, Loxwood, Sussex.

Mr R. P. R. Darwall Smith and Miss L. E. Rade
The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr R. F. H. Darwall Smith and the late Mrs J. B. Darwall Smith and stepson of Mrs Margaret Darwall Smith, of Seaford, Sussex, and Lacy Ellen, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. F. Eade, of Southease, Sussex.

Mr G. R. Donaldson and Miss B. G. Brocklebank
The engagement is announced between Gordon Richard, second son of Mr and Mrs R. Donaldson of Ebury Mews, Belgravia, SWI, and Bridget Cillian, younger daughter of Lientenant-Colone and Mrs G. R. Brocklebank, of Bremhill, Calne, Wiltshire.

Mr D. F. Heathcoat-Amory and Miss L. M. L. Adams The engagement is announced between David, son of Brigadler and Mrs R. Heathcoat-Amory, of Oswaldichk Hall, York, and Linda Marsaret Lesh, womeer daughter Margaret Legh, younger daughter of Mr P. Adams and stepdaughter of Mrs P. Adams, of The Old Rectory, Winchfield, Hampshire.

Mr J. B. Hopwood and Miss L. C. Jessop The engagement is amounced between John, son of Dr and Mrs B. E. C. Hopwood, of 53 Montago Square, London, W1, and Lyna, daughter of Mr and Mrs K. Jessop, of Woodside, St Michael's, Tenter-den, Kent.

Mr P. Lawne and Miss P. J. Cockshutt and Miss F. J. Cockenny
The engagement is announced
between Perer, only son of Mr and
Mrs C. G. Lawne, of 138 Woodcote Road, Caversham, Reading,
and Penelope Joan Cockstutt, of
37 Langham Cardens, Ealing, WS,
youngest daughter of Mr Denis,
Cockennyt and Mrs W. E. K.

the engagement is annothed the between Leslie, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Rowlands, of Richardson's Line, Palmerston North, and Eleanor (Kiwi), daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs John Willis, mander and Mrs John Willis, Satis RD, Wangamui, New Zealand.

Major M. G. Watson and Miss B. H. Russell and Miss B. H. Russell
The engagement is announced
between Michael Watson, Royal
Artillery, son of Major and Mrs
J. H. Watson, of Stoneygate, Leicester, and Bridget, daughter of
Mr and Mrs J. S. Russell, of
Houghton-on-the-Hill, Leicester-

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, Dec 8, 1952

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Dec 7.—The State
Department yesterday announced
that American companies can try
to buy Perstan oil if they wish,
but only at the grave risk of
legal action by the Anglo-Iranian
Oil Company. The announcement
emphasized, however, that any
decision by a United States firm
to buy and collect Persian oil
must be made in the face of the
probable attachment of the oil
as soon as it touched any port,
and that the United States would
take no part in the defence of
the American buyer. A State Department spokesman described
this statement as the first official
pronouncement on the United
States attitude to the British ban
on foreign purchase of Persian
oil; officials denied that the
statement was intended to imply
any change in the American attimide of discouragement to American firms considering trying to
buy Persian oil. There can be
little doubt, however, that in the
past the State Department has
actively discouraged such prospective transactions when their advice
has been sought, and that yesterday's statement will be taken by From Our Own Correspondent has been sought, and that yester-day's statement will be taken by prospective traders as marking the end of this positive attitude of discouragement.

son. In particular the new galleries for ma national shripe to Cook and Nelson. Their set pieces include the reconstruction of the gundeck of a ship of the late eighteenth century, a display of Nelson's shipboard furniture, inand the measurement of time in the Old Royal Observatory. The main purpose of the recon-struction has been to improve the quality and range of the displays.

Admiralty Board Admiralty Board

The Admiralty Board entertained the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the Right Rev J. R. Gray, at luncheon at Admiralty House on Tuesday. The Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Royal Navy, Mr Patrick Duffy, presided, and among those present were:

Luncheons

New shrines

for Cook

and Nelson

By Philip Howard
A new floor of galleries will be opened to the public today in the west wing of the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich. The extra space has been found in the very high ceilings in the old building.

The new floor doubles the dis-

The new floor doubles the display space in the wing and is used to illustrate the story of seafaring from the middle of the eighteenth century until 1815. That was the period during which Britannia ruled the waves, and the memorials of the ships and sailors home from the sea are among the finest in the museum's possession.

R. Gray, Vice-Admiral Siz-Tahl the Rev J. Miller-Scott-idani S. V. McCarler, Winns, B. A. O'Perrall Mar P. J. C. Creber, Welchard Sprain M. C. Creber, Welchard Sprain M. C. Creber, Royal Humane Society

The Chairman of The Chairman of the Royal Humane Society, Mr. R. T. Hawes, gave a luncheon at Haberdashers' Hall yesterday to decide on the recommendation for the award of the 1977 Stanhope Gold Medal. Among those present were:

The High Commissioner for New Zealand, the Deputy High Commissioner for Australia, Mr. R. N. Noyos-Roberta (Canada): the Hom E. L. Baillieu, Lady Donaldson, Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Commeton, Miss Mona Mittheil, Lieutenani-Colonel R. W. C. Charlton, De R. C. E. Lazas, Mr. R. K. Loyd, Capetin I. G. Gibson, the Charlon, De R. G. Gibson, the Corwall of J. Spicer and Mr. J. M. Leadhiter.

GLC GLC

The Chairman of the GLC was host at a luncheon at County Hall yesterday in honour of leading representatives of the City and financial organizations. Among those present were:

Viscount Sandon, Lord Arastrong of Sandonsted, Mr. N. P. Goodison, Mr. G. R. Newman and Mr. P. G. Smith.

Rotary Club of London The Earl of Longford was guest of honour at the Rotary Club of London's Wednesday luncheon held at the Cafe Royal yesterday. Mr Bernard Downham, president, was in the chair.

Reception ...

Women's Corona Society The Women's Corona Society held a reception for members and a reception for members and friends at Mariborough House yesterday evening. Guests were received by the president, Baroness Vickers, the deputy president, Lady Grey of Nauston, and the chairman, Mrs Brian Walsh Arkins. Among those present were: Viscount Boyd of Merion, Lord Goronky-Roberts, Minister of State Foreign and Commonweath office, and Mr P. S. Presion. Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Overseas Development, and Ars Presion.

Service dinner

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Leicestershire and Derbyshire The annual dinner of officers of the Leicestershire and Derbyshire (Prince Albert's Own) Yeomamy took place at the Cavaky and Guards Club vesterday evening. Lieutenant-Colonel P. T. S. Bowlby

Dinners

The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday even-ing in honour of Senhor Fran-cisco Accioly and other members of a parliamentary delegation from Brazil. The Ambassador of Brazil was present and others

Brazil was present and others appending were:

Mr Oscar Murton, MP, Lord Ciliford of Chuddeigh, Mr Ben Ford, MP, Mr Gowye Gardinor, MP, Str John Rais, MP, Mr John Hamam, MP, Lord Janner, Sathor Lorenzo-Fernandes, Mr McColl, Macwell-Pipp, Mr Mr John Macwell-Pipp, Mr John Mr John Mr John Ryman, MP, Lord Taylor of Civie, Dr Raphaet Valentino, Sir Thomas Wilkiams, QC MP, Canon David Edwards, Dr Makonn Jack, Brinadier P, S, Ward and Sir Strudder P, S, Ward and Sir

The Loutherbourg painting of the battle of the Glorious First of June, recently restored, is in the new galleries of the National Maritime Museum.

cluding his vice-admiral's undress coat showing the fatal shor hole, and a corner of the drawing room at Merton, with furniture and possessions of Nelson and Lady Hamilton.

Hamilton.

One new gallery looks at the French Revolution from a mutical angle; another tells the story of the American colonies from origin to independence.

The new galleries are the penultimate stage of the large redevelopment programme started 10 years ago by Mr Basil Greenhill, director of the museum. It will be completed next autumn, when the galleries of the new ground floor of the west wing are opened. The great repository of Britain's maritime history will then be comprehensivey and rationally reorganized.

The seventeenth century and

ganized.

The seventeenth century and earlier will be recorded in the Queen's House; the eighteenth to Trafalgar in the west wing; the nineteenth and twentieth centuries in the east wing and New Neptune Hall, and the history of astronomy and the measurement of time in

that he had never eaten sweeten meat, and that South Sea dog was next to English lamb in excellency

before remarked, but clearly the true, edible South Sea dog.

Or Jeremy Gerhard (above) has

been appointed Deputy Master of the Royal Mint, in succession

to Mr J. R. Christie, who retires

Mr R. A. C. Meredith, Headmas-ter of Giggleswick school, to be Headmaster of Monckton Combe

School, in succession to Mr R. I.

Mr Hugh D. H. Jones to be joint county court registrar and district registrar of the High Court at Carden. Mr Registrar Wood will be transferred to the Bournemouth

group in succession to Mr Regi-strar Broughton, who has retired

Mr P. M. Fairchough to be Registrar of Willesden County Court on the transfer of Mr J. D. Smee to be joint registrar in the Watford

Mrs H. M. Grindrod to be prose-

cuting counsel to the Department of Health and Social Security on the Northern Circuit.

University news

Legal

Other appointments include:

on December 31.

Latest appointments

The Astor/Goodman dinner was given at Lincoln's Inn last night The Astor/Goodman dinner was given at Lincoln's Inn last night by Mr Robert O. Anderson. The speakers were Mr Anderson, Mr Denis Headey, MP, Mr Harold Macmillan, OM, FRS, and Lord Goodman. The other guests were: The Hon David Astor, the Hon Michael Astor, Lord Barnston, Lord Bernston, Mr Denis Headen Mr Peter Bernston Brakshaw. Mr Gordon Brusson, Lord Bullock, Mr Dougkses Caier, Lieutenant-Cojonel the Hon Sir Martin, Cherteris, Mr John Cole, Mr A. Codffings, Mr James Cox. Mr Peter Cruckston, Mr Justin Dart, Lord Hon Sir Martin, Cherteris, Mr John Cole, Mr A. Codffings, Mr James Cox. Mr Peter Cruckston, Mr Justin Dart, Lord Horning, The Berl of Drophedic Mr Mr Comming, The Berl of Drophedic Mr Mr Comming, The Berl of Drophedic Mr Hones Goldman, Mr J. Gramond, Mp, Sir Denis Hamitton, Lord Harris, Of Grocowith, Mr Roger Harrison, Mr Eric Harvoy, Mr Boy Hettersiey, Mp, Mr Nigel Hawkers, Mg Hettersiey, Mp, Mr Nigel Hawkers, Mg Hettersiey, Mr Mr Middlam Keys, Mr Harold Lover, Mp, Mr Middlam Keys, Mr Harold Lover, Mp Mr Middlam Keys, Mr Harold Lover, Mp Mr Mader Marsh, Mr Vector Masthews, Sir Filip Moore, Sir Cana Mosor, Mr Land Marin, Mr Peter Machaeles, Sir Frilip Moore, Sir Cana Mosor, Mr Land Marin, Mr Peter Machaeles, Sir Frilip Moore, Sir Cana Mosor, Mr Land Marin, Mr Horth Sandton, Mr David Steel, MP, Mr John Steel, Mr Registal Suffuery, Mr Fank Stanton, Mr David Steel, MP, Mr John Steel, Mr Registal Suffuery, Mr Fank Stanton, Mr Bavid Steel, MP, Mr John Steel, Mr Registal Suffuery, Mr F. Theckbroom, Mr Dovid Trekord, Mr Land Marin, Mr Hard Steel, Mr Welley Mr Mr Hard Steel, Mr Welley Mr Markey, Mr Poly Steel, Mr Hard Welley Mr Mr Hard Steel, Mr Hard Welley Mr Hard Welley Mr Hard Lord Welley Mr Poly Welley Mr Mr Hard Steel, Mr Welley Mr Hard Steel, Mr Welley Mr Hard Welley Mr Hard Welley Mr Hard Lord Welley Mr Hard Welley Mr Hard Welley Mr Hard Lord Welley Mr Hard Welley Mr Hard Welley Mr Hard Welley Mr Hard Welley Welley Mr Hard Lord Welley Mr Hard Welley Mr Mr Hard Welley Mr Hard Welley Mr Hard Welley Mr Hard

Ends of the Earth Club The Prince of Wales was the grest of honour at a dineer held by the Ends of the Earth Chib at Claridge's hotel yesterday. Sir Frank Roberts was in the chair.

City Livery Qub The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Sheriffs, attended the annual dinner of the City Livery Club held by the president, Mr W. Anthony Clarke, and the officers and council of the club at Guildhall yesterday evening. The guests included:

The Bishop of Landen. Lord Hewist.

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Awards and elections Awards and elections

P. G. H. Saunders, MA. DPhili, reader
in physics, to be professor of experimental physics, and the professor of experimental physics, and professor of experinews will be a professor of experiphysics, and the physics of experinews university.

I. S. Marwell, BA (Lond), worson
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The Medical Research Council has made a grant to the university of £41.186, over three years for an analysis of immunisuportesion and haemotological loxicity induced by treatment of child-hood lenkamia.

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WOLFDON COLLEGE: Fellowship, title

B: H. S. G. Drake, MA, MLitt. FelLeving, Inde G: U. M. Edwards, MA,

MD. Junior respected fellowship, title

D: J. A. McVittle, BSC. Visiting fellowships, title F. Professor P. Arens

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Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax; tax not disclosed): Dockrill, Mr Joseph George Pilot,

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR RUDOLF KOMPFNER Major work in physics and

engineering Professor Rudolf Kompiner, of taxation made it impossible a leading figure in electrical for him to spend more than a engineering and physics, who died at Stanford on December 3 was born in 1909 in Vienna, where he trained as an archi-tect at the Technische Hochschule. He came to England in

1934 and practised until 1941 joined the Admiralty group at Birmingham to work on micro-wave radar and there he made his first major invention, the travelling wave tube, still the most important microwave amplifier and the precursor of whole families of microwave devices in the years that fol-

In 1944 he moved to the

Clarendon Laboratory at Oxford, where he rook a D Phil and in 1951 he joined Bell Tele-phone Laboratories, New Jerdiscoveries were made to enrich the creasury of scholarship. For example, the delicious South Sea dog has at last been identified. Travellers to the Pacific in the eighteenth century reported with horror or amusement that the sey. There he continued to pour our new ideas and his unique powers of scientific leadership came to fruition as he assembled around him a remarkable eigneems century reported white horror or amusement that the natives kept a special breed of dog solely for eating.
On their first voyage Queen Purea offered Captain Cook and team of scientists whose achievements included the first communication satellites, much of the early work on lasers and major discoveries in radio astronomy. In 1973 he began a his companions a dog to ear, and was very surprised when the Englishman declined to accept it. Later Cook releated, and reported new career as a professor of engineering, sharing his time equally between Oxford and Stanford universities. In both next to English lamb in excellency.

Not surprisingly, the breed has died out. Nobody knew what the South Sea dog looked like, until the National Maritime Museum reorganized its west wing. A painting by William Hodges of the Resolution and Adventure moored in Matavai Bay off the coast of Tahiti was selected and cleaned In the foreground a mixed group of Tahitian craft are going about their daily business. And there, on the stern of a twinhulied vessel, Hodges has painted a small, dark-coburred dog, never before remarked, but clearly the places he inspired new work on his novel ideas for optical and acoustic microscopy, but the stimulus of his presence exten-ded far beyond his own research groups, for he combined, in a emarkable way, the enthusiasm of youth with the judgement of

Oxford.

He was a fellow of the Physical Society (1949), the Institute of Radio Engineers (1950), and when he was briefly interned as a member of the National Acad-an alien. On his release he emies of both Engineering igned the Admiralty group at (1966) and Science (1968) in Washington, on whose commit-Washington, oil whose commuters he gave distinguished service. His old universities at Vienna (1965) and Oxford (1969) made him an honorary Doctor of Science, and in Washington (1976) he received the President's Award for Achieve. ment in Science. Among his other awards were the Duddell Medal of The Physical Society (1955), the Sarnoff Medal of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers (1960) and the Ballantine Medal of the Franklin Institute (1960). This must lin Institute (1960). This must surely be a remarkable record for someone who had no formal training in science and indeed did not embark on a scientific career until he was well into his thirties.

His death robs physics and engineering of a creative and original thinker still, despite his years, at the height of his bis years, at the height of his powers. He was a man of perfect integrity, great charm and boundless generosity, whose loss will be felt as a personal blow by his friends and colleagues all over the world, many of whom did their first significant work under his inspired leadership.

He leaves behind him a wife whose steadfast support and confidence sustained him throughout his career, especially in the difficult early years

his mature years. At Oxford, throughout his career, especiand this gave him great pleasure, he was a fellow of All Souls of the war, and a son and a from 1973-6, when the burden daughter.

RAHSAAN ROLAND KIRK

died on December 5 after a concert in America, at the age of 41, was undoubtedly the most amazing multi-instrumentalist in the history of jazz. Roland Kirk (the Rahsaan was added later under Moslem

influence) was born in 1936, a native of Columbus, Ohio. He went blind at the age of two, and was sent to study at the Ohio State School for the Blind, where he learnt to play several members of the reed family. By the age of 15 he had already turned professional and then spent some years learning the saxophonist's trade in touring rhythm-and-blues bands, before developing more unusual

techniques.

The idea of playing more than one instrument at the same time (which was to be his trade mark, though never his gimmick), came to him, he claimed, in a dream. Similar lucky accidents led to his discovery of the manzello and strich, two unfamiliar cousins of the saxophone, for which he devised one-banded and crossbanded fingering so that, by blowing the manzello, strick and tenor saxopnone simultan-eously, he could play in har-mony or unison with himself. Mr Ron Smith to be a part-time member of the British Transport Docks Board, replacing Mr G. H. Lowinian, who leaves the board at the end of the year. at the end of the year.

Mr John Rolfe to be group director (leather and textile products) of Remploy from January 1.

Mr Denis Carr, education producer for BBC Radio Merseyside, to be the new education officer for the School Broadcasting Council in Yorkshire.

Mr R A. C. Merredith, Headmas-

mevitably, some critics dis-missed his playing as gim-mickry, but his fellow musicians and the public did not make the same mistake; after Charlie Mingus had featured him in his Mingus had featured mm in ms group in the early 1960s, Kirk was able to lead his own band from then until his death. He toured extensively, and often appeared in England; even after a stroke in 1975, which partially paralysed him, he devised new perhitures to allow him to go techniques to allow him to go

on playing.

Quite apart from learning to play three instruments at once (and from being a highly talented soloist on one instru-

Rahsaan Roland Kirk, who ment at a time) Kirk developed many other techniques. He played flute very well. He hummed and played flute simultaneously. He learnt circular breathing, enabling him to blow complex solos endlessly without a break. He tearn to play the flute and nose flute simultaneously (Ronnie Scott once tried to spread a rumour that Kirk had mastered the earflute). He even picked up the clarinet and played it in a mock-Dixieland style. simplianeously.

Dixieland style.

And the whole point of all these oddities was that Kirk used them, not as freakish feats. but as musical trump cards. His three-handed horn playing enabled him to be his own saxo phone section—stating themes, accompanying his own solos, backing other people, and so on. His endless blowing could build up intense excitement. And his humming while playing the flute produced a savage unison sound which turned the flute for the first time, as a jazz instrument, from a demure performer into an uninhibited, outspoken Blues shouter, and shaped all the flaurists who have mushroomed in popular music

since.

The saddest thing to have to say in an obituary is that on record his music was more sub ject to evaporation than that of almost anyone else. The notes are there on his LPs, but not all the excitement, the great humour, and the warmth of the man. To see and hear him in man. To see and hear him in person was unique; as he stood with instruments dangling from his neck like a carefully organized Christmas tree, conjuring impossibly with his armoury, swapping hands in mid-phrase, blowing passionately, or tenderly, whooping, smiling, talking in mid-flow, he could dominate a room full of dominate a room full of listeners by sheer character, let alone musical talent.

LADY ZIA WERNHER

Bt. died on December 7. She was born the Countess
Anastasia ("Zia") de Torby,
elder daughter of the Grand
Duke Michael of Russia and
Countess de Torby and she
married Major Harold Wernher, as he then was, at the
Chapel Royal, St James's Palace
in 1917. At the couple's home
in Luton Hon where a splendid in Luton Hoo where a splendid collection was assembled many European royal figures were enterpained.

Sir Harold Wernber, second son of Sir Julius Wernber, a diamond magnate, was hanself a successful man of business and diag in 1973. He had been a former chairman of Electro-hix and of Plessey Electronics. He was a great racing follower, owning the illustrious Brown fack among other notable

Like her bushend, Lady Zia was a lavish supporter of the British turf and she had her horses trained by Captain C.

MRS DOREEN ARCHER-HOUBLON

ARCHER-HOUKLON

Mrs Doreen Archer-Houbton,
CVO, has died at her home in
Kilkenny. Born in 1899, the
daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel
Waiter Lindsay and Lady Kathleen Lindsay, she spent many
years training horses with her
father and had studied horsemanship, particularly the art
of sidesaddie. She taught the
Queen to ride sidesaddie and
was her Majesty's stand-in at

M Raoul Follereau, the
rotted philamhropist who de
voted most of his working life,
to combating leprosy, has died
in Paris at the age of 74.

Apart from a campaign for
medical aid for lepers which
he conducted vigorously across
he also championed the leper's
right to be treated as an equalmember of society.

Lady Zia Wernher, CBE, widow of Sir Harold Wernher Bt, died on December 7. She was born the Courness Anastasia ("Zia") de Torby, elder daughter of the Grand Duke Michael of Russia and Courness de Torby and she married Major Harold Wernher, as he then was, at the Chapel Royal, St James's Palace in 1917. At the couple's home in Luton Hob where a splendid collection was assembled many European royal figures were conservatived.

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Her green and yellow colours had a green public fellowing at the principal race meetings and her most popular horse was perhaps Meld, a triple classic winner in 1955, of the 1.000 Guineas, the Oaks and the St. Leger, She had many successes at Royal Asport appray them the at Royal Ascot, among them the triumph of Precipination in the 1937 Gold Cup. Judicate won ther an Irish St Leger, Double Life a "Cambridgeshire" while another popular Wernber runner was her fine stayer, Dickens, first past the post in Goodwood and Yorkshire Cops.

M RAOUL FOLLEREAU.

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Fashion

by Prudence Glynn





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The Gardner Centre Gallery at the University of Sussex, Faimer, Brighton (telephone 0273-685447) has an exhibition of ceramics and textiles until public anxious to categorize, or functionalize-" well, its a rug,

though we put it on the wall "---their work. Poised halfway between the antient civilizations which just rolled up the stuff

this area are suffering a trisis of identity.

They should not. Central heating, or lack of it, are both mitigating factors against the painting and pro the wall hanging. Double glazing may be admirable but my, how dull compared with a smashing knit "picture" (categorizing again) by David Holbourne, ex. Camberwell College of Art, or a work of art to stop the draught whistling through the ingrooved floorboards, by Roger Oates. Are they rues, or do you put them up as pictures? Both men assert that textiles should exist as art forms in their own right. "In America, people just say, we've made the piece " and you work made the piece " and you work 'showing (though not as bad Both say that one of the debili- reported salesmen with hands in

tating aspects of crafts, upon which my views are well known, is that they tend to be both nostalgie-"if it doesn't look as though it was (rather clumsity) hand made it doesn't sell - while the whole future December 31. While potters have probably found their niche, textile makers find the man existing art form—in to an existing art form-in other words carrying something forward, not just sticking with the corn-dollies and waggon wheels image of the crafts of the past.

which just rolled up the stuff and popped it on to a camel, or the walls, or the floor, or used textiles as practical draught excluders, designers in this area are suffering a crisis of identity.

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● The incomparable Bernard Nevill was Britain's hero at the recent Interstoff in Frankfurt where the rest of the British made, my spy tells me, a sorry out what it is for from there. as in Manchester, where Spy

braces snoring on the stands or treating the whole thing as a junket). Nevill, one of the most knocked off of textile designers (see my story below) worked for 10 years for Liberty and brought them their Renalssance; taught for 10 years at St Martins and the RCA; and has lived to find himself "too expensive" for the British textile industry—do we have one? Honoured all over the world, he would like a much of recognition in the country from which he draws his inspiration and his love, his home and his moral certitude. Most woundingly to me, if not to him, he has been denied the proper recognition of his peers, no, mostly his inferiors I would say, in being denied the status of RDI Royal Designer for

no, mostly his inferiors I would say, in being denied the status of RDI. Royal Designer for Industry. One day I shall get round to writing about self-perpetuating and self-selecting bodies and the incest thereof. . . . The prettiest aspect of the new collection by Bernard Nevill for Cantoni of Italy is the powder pink—" downger compowder pink—" dowager complexion pink " I call it-mixed with the soft blues, enchanting on very fine wool/cotton voile, the popular wool/cotton challis, and of course the sensational cotton velvets. The most important print (copyists take note) is the feather.

In our picture it is the pheasant print coloured in any shades from vulture (exquisite greys, pink and scrawny-neck beige) to vivid blue and reds. Bernard Nevill always gives a

to how his fabrics might be used: the big, batwing top balancing the tiny waisted, big thighed, tiny ankled silhouette —Poiret for 77, as the page has pointed out—is typical.

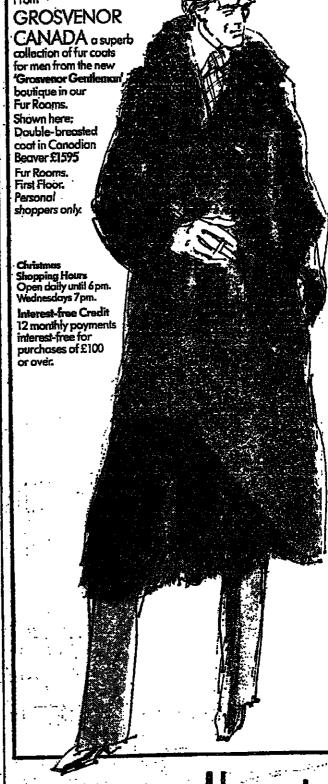
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shops. Stow-on-the-Wold, tele-

Below: A drawing by Anne Childs

phone 0451 31049. Basically a textile designer, her ideas are equally applicable to single pictures, or wall paper, or wrapping paper, or tiles or fabric. Fosseway House shelters, in romantic if spartan conditions, a group of young artist craftsmen of just the sort to recreate the proper "healthy dialogue" between customer and supplier. Instead of scrambling round your overfilled local store for Christmas presents, why nor launch out and buy something unique, remarkably inexpensive, and of lasting worth and grace of form? At Fosseway House you could ger beautiful cards from the print maker, charming jewelry, a chiffon scarf, a chair, a table, a mirror, a picture, a painted clay ocarina which you have to blow very softly, all originals, or commission some-thing from delightful, talented

Fur For Men At Harrods





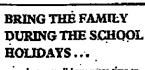






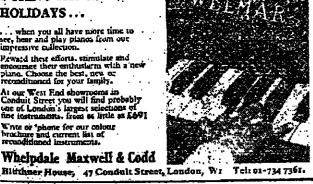
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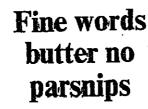
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Whelpdale Maxwell & Codd





One of the earlier examples of knocking-off occurred around the year 500 when Columba, the guest of the Abbot Finnian, took a near copy of a psalter while his guest in Ireland. Not amused or flattered by the imitation, Finnian sought judgment in Tara's halls. The king, who must have belonged to one of those immovable public bodies, d'alivered his 'indgment as "to every cow its calf, to every book its copy" which may sound all very fat and fine in the halls of Tara, where maybe they were not initiating any very radical design ideas, but was simply rotten for poor old abbot Finnian.

The moral of the story is worse, though. The abbot has slipped into relative obscurity, but everyone, just everyone, has heard of St Columba and his

but everyone, just everyone, has heard of St Columba and his uncomfortable monastery. So, do a knock-off and you get to be a

Three acts of Parliament, and numerous statements of good intent, cover the law of copyright. The fact remains that he who can be first to be second usually scoops the monetary pool. So when you think that clothes which I show on this page cost a preposterous amount of money, please remember that they are likely to be prototypes, the inspiration of very rare and original designers whose work is going to be copied, whole sale—and that is the word, if I am right in my choice. Is it



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Before Lord Justice Buckley, Lord Justice Eveleigh and Sir John Pennycuick
[Judgments delivered Dec 1]
A preferential right exercised by an employee to buy shares in his company when it went public at a price that turned out to be below the market price is not a taxable "emolument" from his comployment.

cmployment.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by the Crown from Mr Justice Brightman (The Times, July 24, 1976), who had allowed an appeal by the taxpayer, Mr Arthur Tyrer, against an additional assessment to income tax of £1,000 made on him by special commissioners in respect of an advantage accruing to him on the acquisition of the shares.

The Crown was granted leave to appeal to the House of Lords sub-

and 24s on the day that the taxpayer acquired them.

Mr Patrick Medd, QC, and Mr
Michael Hart for the Crown; Mr
Michael Nolan QC, and Mr J. E.
Holroyd Pearce for the taxpayer.
LORD JUSTICE BUCKLEY said
that under Schedule E tax was
exigible from an employee on the
emoluments from his employment.
Paragraph 1 of Schedule 2 to the
Finance Act, 1956, defined
"emoluments" as including "all
salarles, fees, wages, perquisites
and profits whatsoever".

The Crown said that two ques-

Employees' right to buy shares £243,000 for doctor, 41, a helpless invalid for life

Before Mr Justice Bristow Record damages of £243,309 against a hospital authority were awarded to a woman psychiatrist who has become a helpless invalid for the rest of her life because of negligence during a minor operation. Her brain was permanently damaged.

His Lordship, giving judgment for the plaintiff, Dr Lim Poh Choo, aged 41, in an action against the defendants, Camden and Islington Area Health Authority, said that the court must do what it reasonably could to protect a plaintiff against inflation. Mr Christopher French, QC, and Mr George Newman for Dr Lim:

structure in the National Health Service was such that she could have become a consultant psychia-trist by 1978, if not earlier.

trist by 1978, if not earlier.

After the operation, she was in a coma for two weeks; on regaining consciousness she did not talk and could not walk. She later recovered the ability to walk a little with help and to speak a tew words. Some six months later she was assessed by a consultant neurologist as suffering from diffuse brain damage producing lack of coordination in all four limbs; she was depressed, with-

The Court of Appeal so hild in dismissing an appeal by the Crown and proper was appeal by the Crown and proper was a papeal by the Crown and proper was a market of the taxpayer and advantage accruing to him on the acquisition of the shares.

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The Crown was granted leave to appeal to the House of Lords sub-titled the quality of remainer to the company and thus identify with the company and the could have realized a profit as attemptor was a market to the state of a several manager of the count of the country and the country was done to encourage employees to identify with the company and to induce look advantage or benefit that a days and the states were reserved to the court of th

His Lordship bore in mind what was said in the authorities about the question of protecting plainiffs against the consequences of future inflation, because damages had to be awarded once for all. here and now in Taylor v O'Connor ([1971] AC 115) Lord Fearson, in the House of Lords in 1970, commenting on the fact that Mr Justice Lyell in 1968 had increased the multiplier to a modest extent to shield the plainiff against the effects of inflation, said, at p 142: "Certainly it is right to have regard to the prospect of continuing inflation as an important factor in the situation, but I do not think that a mere increase in the multiplier is a saimble method of protecting against inflation, though it achieves something. I think protection against inflation is to be sought by investment policy, and the lump sum of damages should be assessed on the basis that it will be invested with the aim of

sought by investing points, and the lump sum of damages should be assessed on the basis that it will be invested with the aim of obtaining some capital appreciation to offset the probable rise in the cost of living."

In 1970 the rise of oil prices and the acceleration in wage demands were still in the future, and relatively stable money was the context in which Lord Pearson's words were untered. But since then our world had dramatically changed. Inflation at rates approaching 30 per cent in a single year had been experienced. The Government was seen doing its best to reduce inflation, with success said to be dependent ou trade unions being content with wage demands of the order of 10 per cent. Three years had been passed through in which investment advisers could hardly do

more than say: "If you take our advice you might, if all goes well, reduce the impact on you of the certain rise in the cost of living."

In mose circumstances the course must do what it reasonably could to protect a plaintiff against inflation, and what the House of Lords thought it wrong for Mr justice Lyell to do in the conditions of 1968 was right to do in 1977, when it could be seen more clearly where the world was going.

clearly where the world was 30132.

In assessing the appropriate damages, the first priority was the future care of Dr Lim. On the evidence, her mother, aged 71, would look after her at home in Malaysia for as long as she could. Thereafter, his Lordship found that the prohability was that Dr Lim, who had a married sister in London, would come to England to be cared for in an institution.

an institution.

The cost of caring for Dr Ltm in Malaysia, his Lordship found, was about £2,600 a year. On the basis that she would be looked after for seven years by her mother. £18,000 would be awarded for the cost of care in Malaysia. When she came to England, Dr Ltm would be 47. Her expectation of life would he in the order of a further 30 years, but there must be made in that figure a substantial discount because of the accelerated payment, some reduction for the centingency that she would not reach

the average and, and some increase for prospective inflation. In an the circumstances the appropriate multiplier for the period of care in England was 11. On the evidence, are cost of that care was about \$5,000 a year, giving a flaure of \$55,000 and so making a total of the cost of former care. a total for the cost of future care of \$105,500.

Other sums awarded were for cost of Dr Lim's case to date \$5,000; out of pucket expenses \$3,396; loss by earnings to date \$14,213; loss of future earnings ES4,000; loss of pension fights 53,000; pain, suffering and loss of the amenitics of life 520,000— 5137,500 in all

The total award of £243,209 was

The total award of \$243,209 was high, but in his Lordship's riew not dispropertionately high when it was remembered that Or Limws only 41, there was no reason to suppose that her expectation of existence had been reduced, and she would need care for the reg of her days.

Judgment was given for \$243,309 plus interest and costs for Dr Lim. Because of the size of the damages his Lordship granted the bospital authority a stay in respect of \$111,590 pending an appeal, and ordered the balante to be found within a fortulent it was quite clear, his Lordship said, that the award would be challenged.

Solicitors: Coward Chance; J.

Chancery Division

Valuation of unrated agricultural land

P. B. Frost Ltd v Green
Before Mr Justice Slade
IJudgment delivered Nov 241
His Lordship held that although
agricultural land was not liable
to be rated, and for which,
accordingly, there was no relevant entry in the valuation list. Its
value could not be treated as nil
when determining whether the
county court or the High Court
had jurisdiction to hear and
determine an action by mortgagees for the recovery of possession of the mortgaged land. It
must, in accordance with section
200 (2) (as amended) of the
County Courts Act, 1959, be
taken to have a net annual value
equivalent to its value by the
year. His Lordship was giving a
ruling upon the point in an action
by P. B. Frost Ltd against Mr
William James Green, of Pickwell Manor, Melton Mowbray,
Leicestershire.
Mr C. P. F. Rimer for Frost;
Mr Stephen Hunt for Mr Green.
HIS LORDSHIP said that Frost,
as mortgagees under a legal charge
dated January 19, 1977, securing a
loan of £40,000, sought possession
of two hereditaments: a dwelling
house, Pickwell Manor, occupied
by Mr Green, with 17 acres of
adjoining land, and 218 acres, of
agricultural land, Notice requiring
repayment was given on May 24,
and about £45,793 was outstanding in capital and interest. The net
annual value for rating of the
manor bouse with its adjoining
land was £742; but the 218 acres,
being solely agricultural land, had
no relevant entry in the valuation

list.

It was contended for Mr Green It was contended for Mr Green that value of the land for rating purposes was nil, and that the matter came therefore within the county court's jurisdiction, as it fell below the county court limit of £1,000 set in the Administration of Justice Act, 1973. As a result the High Court had no jurisdiction.

It was common ground that Frost was endtied to an order for possession, subject. inter alia, to the question of jurisdiction. in which the mortgagee claimed possession, no other court should have jurisdiction to hear and de-termine that action. Subsection termine that action. Subsection (2) provided that the section should not apply to an action for foreclosure or sale in which a

It was accepted that that sub-section did not assist Frost, bear. section did not assist Frost, bearing in mind that foreclosure for sale was not the primary relief sought in view of Manchester Unite Life Insurance Collecting Society Trustees v Sadler [1974] 1 WLR 770) where Mr Justice Walton held that "an action for foreclosure " meant one in which foreclosure was genuinely sought.

foreclosure was genuinely sought.

Attention accordingly focused on section 37 (1), the scheme of which was that the High Court had no jurisdiction where three conditions were fulfilled: (1) that the subject matter of the action consisted of or included a dwelling house: (2) that no part of the land was in London or Lancashire; and (3) that the county court had jurisdiction either under section 48 of the 1959 Act or under section 38 of the 1959 Act or under section 38 of the 1970 Act.

The first two conditions were fulfilled. As to conditions were fulfilled. As to condition (3). Mr. Hunt relied on section 48 and not on section 38 by section 43 (1) a county court had jurisdiction to hear and determine any action for the recovery of land where the net annual value for rating of the land in question did not exceed the county court limit of £1,000.

land in question did not exceed the country court limit of £1,000.

The 218 acres could not be said to have any net annual value for rating because they were not liable to be rated. If the section were read in solution, it might be said that if land was not so liable to be rated its net annual value for rating was nil; such a construction, however, would involve an inaccuracy since there was a difference between a property not liable to be rated at all and one having a nil annual value. It would also give to the county court an absolutely limitless jurisdiction if land was not liable to rates. Alternatively it could be said that land not liable to be rated necessarily had no net annual value for rating and therefore that the section could not apply and that an action for the recovery of such land could the sufficient. Common sense suggested that neither result could be right.

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in the amended section 200(2) of the County Courts Act which pro-vided that where the property in question did not consist of one or more hereditaments having a separate net annual value for set separate net annual value for seting, the property or such part of
it as did not so consist should be
taken to have a net annual value
"equivalent to its value by the
year". His Lordship was satisfied that the value to be attributed to the 218 acres must be substantially more than £258 (£1,000
less £742) and therefore that the
High Court had jurisdiction to
deal with the case.

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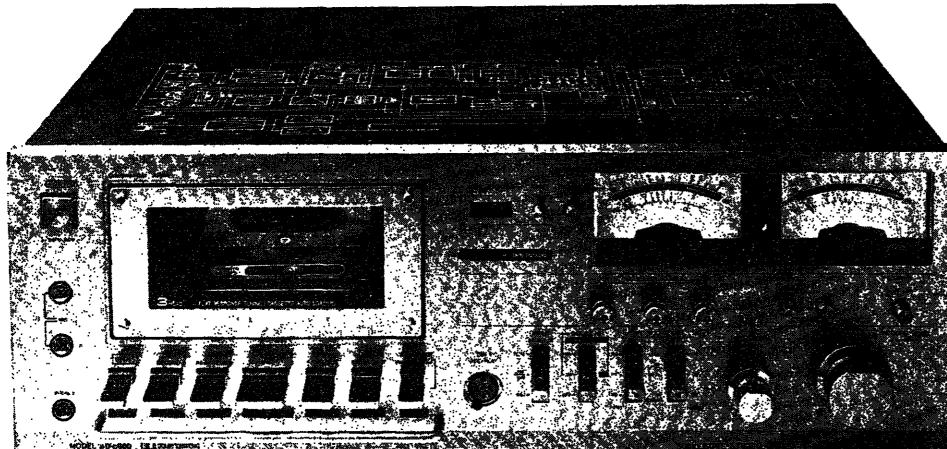
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Cabinet presses on with union role in managing state industries

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

This emerged vesterday after

of State for Energy, addressed a National Union of Mineworkers' conference on indusmial democracy in Harrogate. He caded for a "step by step" movement towards workers control in the mining indus-

More interestingly, he said afterwards that he had Cabinet authority to write to the unions in the industries for which he is sponsoring numister—coal, electricity and gas—asking them to put forward plans for industrial democracy, by the end of this year, where possible.

Mr Benn said: "We are waiting for the plans to come forward, and the Government will respond positively towards

The Cabiner is still working on the draft of a White Paper on industrial democracy in the

yet no firm date for its publi-

Harrogate In his address to the conference, Mr Benn demolished the ahead with plans to introduce political opposition being unade union participation in the running of nationalized industries while formulating a policy for the private sector.

This coverament is pressing the control of the provide the introduce political opposition being mounted by Mr Arthur Scarght, the Yorkshire miners' leader, war sent demonstrated the political opposition being mounted by Mr Arthur Scarght, the Yorkshire miners' leader, war sent demonstrated the political opposition being mounted by Mr Arthur Scarght, without mentioning him by many the political opposition of the provide the pr the Yorkshire miners' leader, without mentioning him by name. He rejected the argu-ment that trade unions were not interested in participation in the running of their industries until a socialist society had been achieved as had been achieved as "absolutely contrary to the whole history of the Labour movement".

"Is it really true that the NUM wants no part of the management of the mining industry until socialism is created?" he asked.

If so, why did the union sponsor MPs to Parliament in the hope that they would run an economy that still fell far short of socialism? Mr Benn said a step-by-step programm towards self-management was the right course for the miners.

"Of course we should reject phoney schemes if they are brought forward. But does anyone believe that the NUM is not strong enough to prevent a phoney scheme from weaken-ing this basic strength? Of

Price Commission's index puts annual rate of rises at only 5.8pc

By David Blake Economics Correspondent

New figures were issued by the Price Commission vesterday suggesting that the fall in the inflation rate will go on well into the new year. They were to the end of last mount it rose coupled with a call by Mr 21 an angual rate of 5.8 per Charles Williams, the commis- cent. soo chairman for companies to spread out price rises at less frequent intervals.

This compares with the spread out price rises at less figure of 7.3 per cent in October and that of 20.8 per cent

Mr Williams said that, under new price code which came into effect on August 1, many large companies were no longer asking for permission to raise prices every three months.

He added that the commission welcome this development and "would like to see the interval between individual price increases further extended

wherever possible.".
There should be a more general return to the system of annual price reviews, he said, echoing the opinion of many politicians that frequent price rises are particularly damaging at a time when pay increases are limited to one every 12

Under the new price code, the commission has much more freedom to decide which applications for price increases it invegreates than it had under the d system. Thus there is likely to be real pressure on comties to pay attention to Mr. Williams's suggestion.
The commission believes the

fall in commodity prices to-manufacturers makes it possible for many companies to switch to an annual review of prices

stances.

material costs play an important

Clear signs that price pressure is slackening are con-mined in the Price Commission Index for November, which shows that in the six months

recorded in March.

The commission index is the quickest of all the inflation indicators to pick up a change in trend. It is constructed from the requests to raise prices submitted by the largest com-

They have to wait at least 28 days from the time they request permission for a price increase to the time when they are allowed to put up their refere allowed to put up their prices. There is then a further delay fore these prices are reflected in retail prices.

Although the index has in the past year established its credibility after some early outside scepticism, the absolute level of inflation which it suggests must not be taken too literally because many items in retail prices are not covered by the index.

EEC rises slowing: The average consumer price rise in the European Community slowed down in October, latest Brussels down in October, latest srussers figures show. The preliminary consumer index stood at 198.7 (1970 = 100), up. 0.6 per cent in a month compared with to an annual review of prices a rise of 0.7 per cent at least in sectors where raw September.—AP-Dow Jones.

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Chile blocks moves to cut copper Output By Wallace Jackson

ommodities Editor Because Chile blocked a Zambian proposal for all-round production cuts to prop up sagging world prices of copper, a three-day meeting in Jakarta of the Council of Copper Exporting Countries (CIPEC) broke up yesterday in disagree-

Shortly afterwards Zambia, Zaire and Peru issued a statement saying that they had agreed in principle to cut production, but there was no indication of when cuts would e made, or by how much. These three states have been particularly hard hit by weak demand for copper and low prices which have prevailed since the 1973-74 boom

The five full members of CIPEC, Chile, Indonesia, Peru, Zaire and Zambia produce about 75 per cent of world. copper exports.

An official communique after the CIPEC meeting said that although there was general agreement that producing countries must take steps to belance supply and demand for copper next year, no decision was reached on how to do this. However, the conference reaffumed support for the integrated commodity pro-gramme being negotiated through the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development

Development.

Muhammad Sadti, of Indonesia, the newly-elected chairman of CIPEC, will contact major countries involved in the Uncted talks to discuss the basis for a possible agreement at the third Uncted operatory meeting on copper to be held in Geneva at the and of January.

At a press conference M

At a press conference, M Sache Gueronik, the CIPEC secretary general, said that in so far as there was general agreement on the need for production curs, this could be considered a success; but the fact that in decision was referred. that no decision was taken could be considered as less than

A previous attempt by CIPEC to restrict cooper production, decided on is April, 1974, ended in failure in 1976, when ar least one major producer did not adhere to the agreed. 15 per cent cuthack



Mr Bernard Asher, who is to be acting director general of NEDO until a successor is found for Sir Ronald McIntosh. Sir Ronald attended his last NEDO meeting yesterday, report page

Peace hopes for Tyneside yards

By R. W. Shakespeare
A leading shipbuilding union official said last night he was "more than hopeful" that an early solution would be found to the Swan Hunter dispute on Tyneside. This would enable the remaining ships of the £115m Polish order to be reallocated in

the north-east.

Mr John Chalmers, chairman of the shipbuilding committee of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Union, said: "We are all highly optimistic."

The confederation's hopes

appear to be founded on a programme that the unions have drawn up for getting wage re-forms under way as quickly as

Presumably it is hoped that the Swan Hunter men will see the solution to their overtime dispute emerging from this pro-

Polish deal gets 100 pc credit

Continued from page one British Shipbuilders, and the Polish directors by PZM. Their salaries had not yet been fixed. British Shipbuilders and PZM would put up the share capital equally.

The Poles will get what amounts to 100 per cent credit

a commercial loan of around
30 per cent, arranged through
a merchant bank at 9 per cent and a 71 per cent loan over seven years for the balance, raised on normal Export Credits Guarantee Department

A Department of Industry spokesman yesterday stressed that these arrangements were not unusual. Nor was the official unquantified subsidy.

The spokesman said the terms of the charter to PZM—the final details of which were still being worked out—were inten-

ded to make sure that Britain's share of the 115m bill was recovered from its half of the lease income.

The same point was made privately by officials at British Shipbuilders.

Property man denies Fay allegation

Mr Jack Walker, who was among the property developers backed by the ill-fated Crown Agents, yesterday stated that Mr Alan Challis, the Agents' former finance director, had no shareholding in a company with which they are now associated. This conflicts directly with last week's Committee of Inquiry report, prepared by Judge Edgar Fay, which stated that Mr Challis was now a share-

holder and executive of United Merchant Securities, described as an international investment and trading company. and trading company.

The Fay report said there were three other shareholders, Mr J. J. Walker and Mr Ramon Greene, and one not named, in addition to Mr Challis.

Mr Challis originally left his post with the Crown Agents in July, 1973, amid a gathering storm, to join the First National Finance Corporation, also fin-

ancially supported by the Crown Agents and the subject of a special unpublished separate report prepared by the Fay committee last year.

The Fay report records that Mr Challis left FNFC in December, 1974. United Merchant Securities operates from Grosvenor Crescent, London, and Mr Jack Walker said yesterday that Mr Challis was appointed chairman and director of the company in July, 1975.

Mr Walker, who, like Mr Greene, now lives in Monte Carlo, explained: "Neither of us has any connexion with the company in the executive sense, but trustees of settlements were agreed many years ago with the shareholders, and as such the trustees take an interest. Our interest in the company is as trustees to each other's settle-ments."

Mr Walker, who is shortly to return to Monte Carlo, added:

Mr Challis has no shareholding in the company."

Both Mr Greene and Mr Walker are mentioned in the Fay report in connexion with the English and Continental Property Company, whose operations "were to bulk large

the Crown Agents' affairs Crown Agents has bought out most of the shareholders' interest in E & C in order to disengage itself in the rescue operations still in progress.

Despite recoveries of various sums, losses on the investment are stated as bound to be high—probably in the region of

The Fay report made a number of criticisms of Mr Challis, who has maintained a firm silence since publication. It is known that he is not the only former Crown Agent ser-vant now with former business partners or associates. Mr Peter Sly, former property manager, is employed by Mr Reno Dipre.

He left the Crown Agents in made property manager in suc-cession to Mr Bernard Wheatley. His experience in property investment was described in the Fav report as "nil".

Mr Dipre was a developer of an Epsom, Surrey, town centre site in partnership with the Crown Agents, and the difficul-ties encountered also involved the Stern group. The Fay report deals extensively with the Ensom site.

Yesterday MPs who want a full public tribunal were step-ping up pressure on the Government to respond, Both Mr William Malloy (Labour, North Ealing) and Mr Jeff Rooker (Labour, Birmingham, Perry Barri, said a full judicial public inquiry was needed when it was known that former Crown Agents' servants were now assuciated with people involved in the Fay report.

operation elsewhere in Europe.

to any reassessment of sales op-portunities but was entirely a

result of unfavourable attitudes. He hoped the situation would change but would not give any

assurance that if it did the pro-

ect would still be based at

Lord Glenamara, chairman of

the North of England Develop-

ment Council, condemned the Government's "ludicrous and

indefensible handling" of the

There was another round of denials that any of the smaller

currencies in the snake with the Deutsche mark intended to

leave it, with a particularly strong rebuttal from the

Norwegians. Economic Notebook, page 23

The withdrawal was not due

Why market in sterling Eurobonds turned sour

Is the market in sterling Eurobonds, launched amid great enthusiasm only a month ago, already dead?

After vesterday's experience in the secondary market it has become clear that at the verv least it is in a deep coma and will now need a lengthy period of recuperation if it is again to venture forth.

The problems were becom-ing apparent on Monday and Tuesday when three new issues were priced amid rapidly deteriorating market conditions.

two of the issues, those by Fisons and the European Investment Bank, had their coupons raised from the originally intended level, but evidently this teat not enough.

was not enough. In initial trading yesterday all three issues fell to big dis-counts, even allowing for the 11-point concession available to inderwriters. Fisons, priced at 102, fell to 967, the EIB priced at 102, fell to 967, the EIB priced at 398, fell to 968, while Courtifulds, priced at 98, plummeted to 941 after being almost a point lower at one stage.

Price declines on this scale have graphy here are also been seen times the

have rarely been seen since the dark days of the last bear mar-ket in 1974. Plainly many of the bonds had not been placed in firm hands, and with the prospect of losses looming. bonds were tending to be sold

straight away.

For underwriters left with stock which already shows book losses there are two immediate problems. One is the year end by which time they may be refuctant to continue carrying losses. The other is the requirement to transfer any holdings into their secondary market portfolios after a month, at which point losses have to be made up through the currency premium and are therefore compounded.

Since British banks under the jurisdiction of the Bank of England are not supposed to hold sterling Eurobonds in their investment portfolios (unlike other currency bonds) and since British institutions do not buy them because they are premium investments, it is widely felt that the secondary market could continue to be weak for some time.

The real problems go deeper

than this, however. Partly the market has turned sour because it was getting under way just at the moment when real doubts were developing about the trend of interest rates and the future direction of sterling. Investors simply find it hard to see what factors would be needed to send sterling Eurobond prices up to a higher

level.

Perhaps even more serious has been the simple oversupply of stock, six issues totalling £120m having been floated in only four weeks of which three have been in the past week. Some have blamed the Bank of England for the lack of a proper queue, but most blame it on the issuing houses for attempting too much in too short a time. At borrow it seems that no one is really sure how much underlying demand can be found for sterling Euro-

0.60 cents

3.40 cents per unit = £0.018478 per unit

Christopher Wilkins

Hitachi shelves plan for UK assembly

Hitachi has shelved its plans build a colour relevision assembly plant in the North-east of England. The Japanese electronics group said last night that its withdrawal was the to antagonism from British

Mr S. Kobayashi, director of Mr S. Kobayashi, director of the Histachi consumer products group, explained that the com-pany "would not want to establish a United Kingdom factory in the current climate of intense opposition within the electronics industry". Hitachi had not expected such strong connection to the development. opposition to the development, which he was confident would have contributed to the nave contribut Bratish economy

The Japanese move pre-empted any government deci-sion on whether the scheme should be allowed to proceed. should be allowed to proceed.
During protracted negotiations with the company, extending over more than 12 months, the Department of Industry had wring what it considered to be amportant concessions to protect the United Kingdom industry.

The company undertook to



buy between 50 and 70 per cent of the components for the sets from British-based manu-facturers, and also gave a pledge that at least half the output from the factory would

be exported. The decision not to proceed was relayed with only a few hours warning to Mr Alan Williams, Minister of State for Industry, who had been heading the talks.

At a meeting called at short orice on Monday, Mr notice on Monday, Mr Kobayashi, who had travelled from Tokyo for the occasion, told Mr Williams that even if immediate consent were given, Hitachi's view was that the atmosphere here bindered them

from setting up a "normal" operation. The decision evidently also took Hitachi's negotiating team by surprise, since a spokesman denied on Monday that it had any intention of withdrawing its application to establish the factory at Washington New Town, near Newcastle upon Tyne. It would have resulted in an investment of approximately

£5m, creating between 400 and 500 new jobs. It would also have been the first wholly owned manufacturing plant to be set up by Hitachi within the EEC.

At a press conference in Lon-don last night Mr Kobayashi

Hitachi affair, which he said, would discourage further investment by foreign companies said that the company had no in the United Kingdom.

Washington.

Last of 1982 tap stock exhausted

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

This week's resumption of significant gilt-edged sales by the monetary authorities continued to go well yesterday, with supplies of the short-dated "tap" stocks, Treasury 81 per cent 1982, declared exhausted shortly after the opening of

Although the £800m stock and sold well when launched in lare September, sales became bogged down during October as markets began to take the view that the fall in interest rates had probably come to an

At that stage the market estimated that about three-quarters of the stock had been sold. The rest of the stock has now gone, much of it as a result of large orders placed before the market officially opened yesterday.

In addition to sales of the short "tap" the authorities continued to supply the long "tap" yesterday, the price of the stock, Treasury 10 per cent. 1992, rsing a further \(\frac{1}{2}\) to 90\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Airbough the resumption of gilt sales and Tuesday's banking figures for November put up to 50p on longs yesterday, the exhaustion of the short at ap " did little for prices at the short and the short end.

The marker is anxious to see what the authorities will do

Rises

Falls

Bonn support fails to sustain dollar By Our Economics Staff however, and is likely to be

Throughout Europe yesterday the dollar lost much of the ground it had recovered on Tuesday on the strength of a

Tuesday on the strength of a pledge by Dr. Hans Apel, the German Finance Memister, to go on supporting the United States currency.

Trading was fairly heavy during the day, with considerable central bank intervention, but at close of business the rate against the Deutsche mark had fallen to 2.1675, compared with 2.1780 on Tuesday. However, it never mouched the

ever, it never touched the lowest points it had reached during Tuesday's trading, and some dealers believed technical factors might work in its favour until the end of this year.
Concern about the underlying

position of the dollar remains,

The technical argument for the dollar's strength is that business is likely to slacken off as the year draws to a close, which ought to make it easier and cheaper for central banks to intervene in its support. In addition some people who have sold the dollar short may feel

the need to cover themselves by the end of the year's accounting period. A belief that this might happen is beginning to exercise a distinctly bearish influence on sterling, whose effective rate fell again yesterday to 63.1

per cent of its 1971 parity-the lowest closing level since it was allowed to float upwards. Against the dollar it closed marginally up, at \$1.8265.

Panel rebukes Crane over repudiated profits forecast By Ray Maughan

The Takeover Panel has admonished the board of trailer manufacturer, Crane Fruehauf, for not standing by the profits forecast of £3m pre-tax for the year ending December 31, 1977, which was made at the time of the first Inchcape offer in

The American group, Prue-hauf Corporation won control of Crane Freuhauf earlier this week and the Crane board responded with a letter to its shareholders advising them not to continue resistance. The board also explained that it no

longer accepted responsibility for the forecast since it was made in the context of Inchcape's approach which assumed that management and account-ing policies would be unaltered.

The profits prediction, Crane Fruehauf asserted, "would not be valid in the context of the Fruehauf offer". This view has been strongly

criticized by the Panel which declared categorically that it is not prepared to allow directors to repudiate responsibility for forecasts made in bid situa-

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Gilt-edged securities saw some demand. demand.
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Sterling gained 45 pts to 51.8265.
The effective exchange rate index

Gold gained \$0.75 an ounce to \$160.625. SDR-\$ was 1.19524 on Wednesday while SDR-E was 0.654747. Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1,500.7 (previous 1,496.1). Reports, pages 25 and 27

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Employers face union call for £70 minimum

Wage packet switch to Gatt textile talks adjourned two

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oday adjourned their talks on

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interruption as "a time for

reflection and consultations"

after none of the delegates

Mr Long director of the

state incentives

to energy saving

Financial incentives to stimu-

ate energy conservation should

be introduced by the Govern-ment, Sir Derek Bzra, chairman of the National Coal Board,

said yesterday. New incentives

would supplement the Govern-ment's extended programme of

educational and promotional activity, he told the Milton Keynes City Forum yesterday.

Sir Derek suggested that more could be achieved if

improved standards and objec-

tives for energy conservation

in housing were established.
"Financial incentives could

be used to encourage compli-

ance, and after a period

compliance could become com-

pulsory. In such a policy area, where success depends on the

decision and actions of individual consumers, this

individual consumers, this seems the only practicable way

better energy conservation in

housing alone could eventually provide savings up to 10 per cent of the nation's energy requirements', he said.

suggests that

forward.

" Research

General Agreement on Tariffs an and Trade, under which aus- of

the treaty was nego-

would take the floor.

Leaders of Britain's 1,200,000 engineering workers meet today to draw up a series of pay demands and condi-tions that will be tabled with the Engineering Employers Federation on December 19.

The attempt to negotiate a new national agreement on minimum wage rates, working hours, holidays and other conditions follows a two-year break in industry-wide bargaining during which pay increases under phases one and two of the Government-TUC incomes strategy have been settled on a plant by-plant basis.

In terms of size and the number of workers involved the claim that is

Up to 15 million shopfloor

employees who are paid in cash

could be under pressure to

switch from a weekly wage

packet to a monthly payment

In its evidence to the Wilson

Committee, the National Giro, the state-run banking and

money transmission service, urges the Government to "take

a lead" in encouraging such a

Talks are already in progress

between a number of large em-

ployers, the trade unions and

bility of switching workers to monthly transmission systems.

Productivity deals are being

considered for sharing the cost

savings to management of a changeover with cooperating

National Giro over the possi-

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Giro recommended

tion of Shipbuilding and Engineering that if the total demands were conceded Unions at York could represent the biggest private sector challenge yet to the Government's 10 per cent guidelines on wage increases.

The executive will have before it a framework of demands that have already emerged from a policy-making conference of its largest constituent union—and there are 19 in all—Mr Scanlon's Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers. The two biggest elements in this are calls for an increase in the present minimum basic rate of £42 for skilled workers to £70 and a reduction in the working week

from 40 to 35 hours.

The AUEW "shopping list" also includes longer holidays, improved likely to emerge from today's meeting of overtime and shift rates and other the national executive of the Confedera-

would encourage saving.
In France, which is cited in

the report as a practical example, there is a legal obliga-

tion to accept monthly pay-ments. Only a sixth of the

French working population is still paid weekly, compared with one half in the United

But such a change might not

go down so well here. Mr Sam Wainwright, recently appointed managing director of National

Giro, conceded that employees

rights to opt out might have

to be preserved under any new

legislation. National Giro, set up a decade ago to provide a financial ser-

vice to those who did not want

a conventional bank account

can see an enormous potential market for itself if the Gov-

Kingdom.

orkers. ernment responds to its sugges-National Giro claims that the tions. Most of the weekly cash

weekly wage packet is expensive, and vulnerable to theft not have a bank account.

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

The following are the figures for the balhace of payments released by the Treasury yeartrday (all figures in $\mathfrak L\mathfrak m)$

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* The Government has replaced the concept of "net currency flow" by "balance for official financing". The main change involved in this change is the transference of "public sector borrowing under the exchange cover scheme" from above the inancing line to below it. The item is now conceived as a financing component. Previously it appeared under the headings "overseas investment in the United Kingdom public sector" and "overseas currency borrowing by United Kingdom hanks"

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it would mean a 90 per cent increase in basic costs in the industry.

However, the pay structure in engineering is an extremely complicated one since negotiations traditionally take place at two levels—nationally between the confederation and the EEF and locally between shopfloor representarives and company managements. This has resulted in a complex pattern of hundreds of different wage agreements in about 5.000 industrial companies.

The minimum basic rates in engineering, which were fixed in the last national negotiations before the introduction of phase one, now bear little relationship to actual earnings. The effective wage for a skilled worker is about £65 for a 40-hour week.

Another complicating factor is that all the separate company and plant-level

Textile Trade Agreement for two days.

Sources of the closed negotiations said Mr Olivier Long from the start that no progress

of Switzerland proposed the was likely in the absence of a

days in the face of EEC objections

ally review the treaty.

Geneva. Dec 7.—Textile im- tiated is chairman of the Gatt vanced consumer nations and

Their discussions resumed

final negotiating mandate from

the European Community, on which the treaty's future depends.

NCB chief urges | Low pay prospects fail to

couraging recruitment of pro-

gineering Institutions, and pub-

There was a decline in the

percentage of engineers in-

volved in these sectors, yet

was to maintain its position as

a leading producer of industrial

equipment, the survey pointed

further training in management

and technology. However, the proportion of technician engin-

eers in further education is

By Derek Harris

lished yesterday.

greater.

Textiles Committee in which has negotiated bilateral export the 50 member states periodic restraint agreements with most

depends.

The Community objects to United States which had the basic treaty provision for already concluded similar an annual 6 per cent increase export restraint pacts with its of exports from developing suppliers before 1973.—Approducer countries to the ad-

attract research engineers

Low salary prospects are dissalaries in the 35-55 age-band

fessional engineers into research, development and design, according to the 1977 survey* prepared by the Council of Enthering to the council o

these were the occupations that 44 per cent. Among technician

needed strengthening if Britain engineers 53 per cent are union

Another disturbing trend was in comparable private a declining percentage of charpositions, the survey shows.

"The rewards received for

The survey covers technician *CEI 1977 Survey of Profesengineers for the first time and signal Engineers: CEI, 2 Limbs shows that there is only a Smith Street, London SW1; £5.

of its suppliers.

Agreed at a time of strong global economic growth, the 6 per cent formula has caused difficulties in the period of recession that followed, and,

the Community says, serious damage to the textile industries

The formula has not had the

hmited improvement of their

when such engineers are probably making their major contri-

their income fall farther behind in the period 1975 to 1977.

tered engineers have joined a

trade union, the proportion of

union members now standing at

More chartered engineers are

switching to the public sector where they are still able to command better salaries than

contributions made to a nation dependent upon technology have not kept pace with the cost of living", the CEI com-

mented yesterday.

The survey shows more char-

of its nine member nations.

phases one and two (and these have not been consolidated into basic rates) have different terminal dates.

which no new wage increase can be conceded within a year of the last

a great many companies. Most union leaders, including Mr Scanlon, are committed to supporting of British goods around the the 12-month rule. The confederation world. As a result of family executive wil therefore be in a dilemma today. It is anxious to get back into the national negotiating arena and to secure a much more realistic basic rate structure. Its problem is to determine how this can be done without deliberately putting itself on a collision course with the Government while at the same time bowing to shopfloor pay demands.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How management is failing Britain A new national agreement would in the international markets

From Mr John Watson

-would have to be breached in Sir, For many years now I have been involved in the selling of many millions of pounds worth world. As a result of family pressures I have moved to France and established a small company to import British

I have been shocked at the way in which the United King-dom companies with whom I have had contact treat their overseas customers. To a certain extent the British press have always tended to imply a great deal of blame for export problems on strikes or on the trade unions. Perhaps they share responsibility but my own findings are that the real problem seems to be one of manage-

British companies with whom I have had dealings must take first prize. One company based on an

order in January promised delivery in April. In August they decided they no longer wished to export. It was too difficult. Another two asked me to discuss their representation in France during January 1977. I am still waiting for a "yes", a "no" or a "perhaps". A on or a "perhaps". A fourth and a fifth company from whom I buy quite a number of items increase prices without notice. I am only made

ceive the invoice. A sixth promised items on a six weeks delivery during March 1977. I am still waiting. A seventh after several reminders promised immediate

aware of the fact when I re-

For outstandingly bad man-minders promised immediate ners, lack of interest and shipment during June 1977. I

Time to revive the Channel tunnel project

traffic shows how easily we can be marooned unless there can be marooned unless there be a rapid and efficient alternative method of travelling to and from these islands. Instead of sitting for hours at Heathrow and Gatwick, wairing impatiently for a flight to be called because there is industrial action, or a fog or simply air-traffic congestion, it would be agreeable to get into a train in London and arrive in Paris

be agreeable to get into a train in London and arrive in Paris two hours forty minutes later or in Brussels two hours thirty minutes later. These time schedules would have been achieved if a high-speed railway line had been constructed between London and the

mouth of the tunnel. month of the tunnel.

The cancellation of the plans for building the tunnel, which had proceeded a long way, was a decision taken to save public expenditure on building a high-speed railway line. It can be seen in retrospect to have been an act of folly by the present. Government. It was also an act of bad faith because a treaty had already prise would, apart from the because a treaty had already been signed with the French. who were keen to go shead. It Government no more than a was expensive to the taxpayer contingent guarantee of the

The actual tunnelling is relatively simple technological task. What led the Government Of CIVIL SERVANTS

The Government plans to the French, and bring the mathod to be french to be fre

a manuer to which we nave been long unaccustomed. I think it is time to revive the Channel tunnel project.

The recent dislocation of air The recent dislocation of air we

There are a lot of vested interests opposed to the building of a Channel tunnel not ing of a channel tunnel not least those who run the Channel ferries. However, the compensations far outweigh the disadvantages, for it must be of undoubted assistance to commerce to be able to send goods by rail and without transhipment the whole way from shipment the whole way from say, Glasgow to Milan, and the saving in time for ordinary passengers and car drivers would be immense. Taking the containers off the lorries and despatching them by rail would do something to relieve the present nightmare of the roads. Moreover, as nobody in their senses would fly to air-

Under the scheme which was abandoned the whole enter-prise would, apart from the railway line, have cost the was expensive to the faxpayer contingent guarantee of the because those involved in the loan stocks; for the money undertaking had to be paid off was to be raised in the free and compensated. Finally, the boring of the communication tunnel which was madjoin the two main tunnels was well through driving the continuous continuous and although driving the shoulders of the taxpayer, ing it right through from Eng. but the cost is inconsiderable lead to France with the same cost. land to France would have cost for a major social benefit and more than chosing the work for an insurance against our down, the difference was not being turned into a beleatimmense. and air-traffic congestion.

JOHN COLVILLE.

From Sir John Colville
Sir, Now that money seems to new line was designed to folbe flowing into the country in low the existing railway track for all but a few miles and the

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terrible communications the am still waiting and I have bed no communication of any decription since the June promise In desperation during Octobe wrote to them and said " Please say something if it only that you have gone bank rupt." Even that failed to pro.

duce a response. Perhaps I am unlucky but there does seem to be a patter of behaviour which leads quite a number of French custo a number of French customers to refuse to buy British. The problem is not just one of late delivery, it is more one of nor knowing what is happening. That surely is a manage problem and nothing to do with strikes and trade unions.

Yours sincerely. JOHN L. WATSON,

Cipieres, 06620 Le Bar Sur Loup, France

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'engineer From Mr P. R. Brookman Sir, Since 1939 I have directed the affairs of our family business, making woodworking machinery. During that time we have made many hundreds

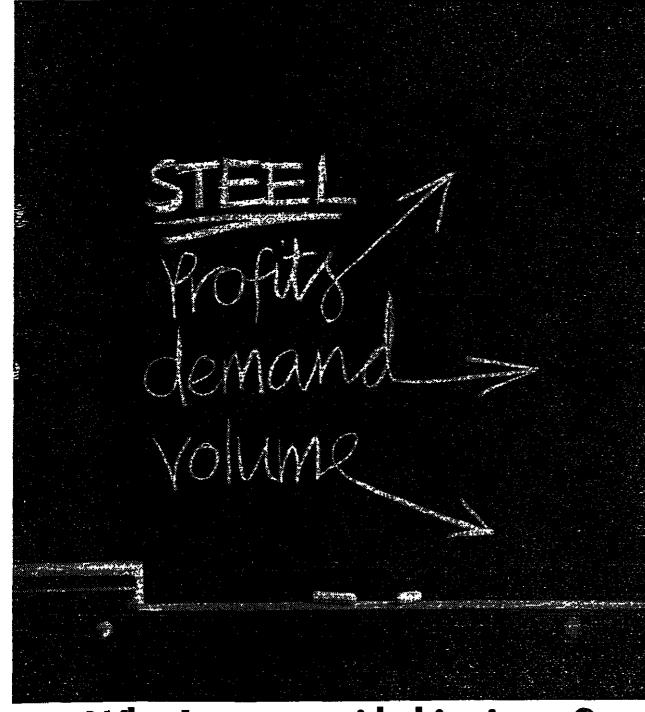
of machines by cutting, fash-ioning and joining cast iron, steel, brass and other metals.
The products have used
mechanical contraptions, those
actuated hydraulically, and trose blown about by pueuma-tics. There is a fair chance that any of the better quality furniture, purchased by your readers since the war, will have included some small contribution to its manufacture by a machine made by ourselves.

When travelling abroad, I and my colleagues (and this goes as much for one of our staff with his took on his way to effect a repair, as for the chief designer or the production manager) have always used, when completing those little cards some passport officers seem to require. the economic but explicit expression "engineer" to describe our occupation. Apparently we have been guilty of misrepre-sentation, because none of us has the qualifications Professir Sir Hugh Ford stipulates, in

his letter to you, are needed to enjoy the description.

Exactly how I should now describe myself is a problem. Hitherto I have "always eschewed "company director", as being insufficiently explicit. Moreover those who use this title seem to have difficulties with drinking and driving marital arguments and similar problems. Presumably we must resort to the time honoured description in engineering circles—"oily rag".

Yours truly, P. R. BROOKMAN, Director, R. S. Brookman Ltd. Parkside Works, Rothley, Leicester LE7 7NS. November 25.



What's wrong with this picture?

The simple answer is 'Not a lot.' Because this year, when demand remained flat and volume actually decreased, Johnson & Firth Brown have shown approximately a 50% increase in pre-tax

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Over the past 4 years JFB have ploughed £27.5 million back into plant and equipment. Already its beginning to

have an effect. Any increase in demand should show an increase in profits.

Here's an example. Part of our capital expenditure was on the GFM SXP65, the most powerful forging machine ever made it will produce solid or hollow forgings up to 12 metres in length from 8 tonne ingots.

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For a complete picture of a successful special steels, wire and engineering company write for a copy of the 1977 Annual Report to R.G. Hardie, Johnson & Firth Brown Limited, Smithfield House, Sheffield S1 2AU.

Johnson + Firth Brown Limited

Industry to get double intake of civil servants

civil servants seconded to i dustry. At present the number moving from Whitehall on short service engagements is only in double figures. Mr Healey and Mr Varley, Secretary of State for ladustry, are behind the drive to expand this number. Talks will be held shortly with employers organizations and leading industrial companies to

lay the groundwork.

Sir Rouald McIntosh, the director general of the National Economic Development Office, said yesterday that the Neddy council discussed the shortage of skilled manpower. NEDO believes the situation may now be far more serious official figures suggest.

Vesting date set for aerospace

British Aerospace, the nationalized aircraft-manufacturing industry, is to take over the assets and businesses of the British Aircraft Corporation, Hawker Siddeley Aviation, and Scottish Aviation on January 1, it was announced yesterday. From that date, British Aerospace wil operate through two major groups—aircraft and dynamics—and the old aircraft company titles will disappear.

Co-op in superstore deal with Woolco The Co-op-Britain's second

largest superstore operatoris to open two more stores in the North-west on sites it has acquired from Woolco.

In a deal announced yesterday, F. W. Woolworth has sold to the Greater Lancastria Co-operative Society for an undis-closed sum its 103,000 sq ft Woolco store at Kirkby, on Merseyside and a hypermarket site with planning permission for a 90,000 sq ft store at Marton, Blackpool.

£28m EEC steel loans The EEC Commission has approved two loans worth £28m to the British Steel Corporation for projects in Scotland. The bulk of these loans—some £24m —will go towards financing an iron ore direct reduction plant. at Hunterston, and the other 54m towards replacing the coke ovens at the Ravenscraig steel-

Arab entry bar

works.

The Department of Trade warned businessmen that as from today they will not be allowed to enter the United Arab Emirates without a valid visa. The UAE also will no longer issue transit visas to visi-tors wishing to go on to other countries, such as Saudi Arabia New regulations came into effect from midnight:

HOEN **ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED**

Interim Statement

ESTIMATED RESULTS TO 30th SEPTEMBER 1977

The following are the estimated and unaudited results of the Phoenix group of companies for the nine months ended 30th September 1977 with the comparative figures for the corresponding period in 1976 and actual results for the full year 1976. It is again emphasised that interim figures cannot be taken as a reliable guide to results for the full year.

	9 months to 30.9.77	9 months to 30.9.76	Year _. 1976
Not compliance and the control of th	£m	£m	£m
Net premiums written : Fire, accident, marine and aviation	253.7	242.4	323.4
Investment income	26.3	22.0	32.2
Underwriting profit:	•		
Fire, accident, marine and aviation.	8.0	—6.2	-9.4
Long-term	1.3	1.3	1.8
	28.4	17.1	24.6
Less expenses not charged to other accounts	0.9	0.9	0.1
Profit before taxation	27.5	16.2	24.5
Less: Taxation	10.2	7.0	9.6
Minority interests	1.6	1.5	2.3
Net profit	15.7	7.7	12.6
Earnings per share, calculated on a weighted			
average basis	26.2p	13.2p	21.5p

Note: Overseas currency transactions have been converted at rates of exchange appropriate to the periods in question, in converting US doller transactions for the 9 months to 30th September 1977 a rate of \$1.75 has been used (\$1.67 for the 9 months to 30th September 1976 and \$1.70 for the year 1976).

GENERAL BUSINESS UNDERWRITING

The United States results have shown further improvement during the third quarter and at 30th September the profit of £0.9 million (operating ratio 96.9) compares with a loss of £4.8 million. (operating ratio 108.3) for the corresponding period in 1976.

United Kingdom fire and accident business has a loss of £0.5 million (1976 £0.2 million) which is a better result than at the half year. Canada and Australia remain profitable but significant losses are reported from Belgium and the

Netherlands.

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TOROS LENIN E	OGHVEGG		months 30.9.77	9 months to 30.9.76	Year. 1976
New sums assured			£m 876	£m 809	£m. 1.794
New annuities. New annual premiums			8.4 7.6	7.9 7.9	13.1 11.6
New single premiums.			3.3	1.8	3.9

Note: These figures do not include the business of Property Growth Assurance Company Limited and Property Growth Pensions & Annuities Limited, which became subsidiaries with effect from

The largely unexpected about

min in interest rates two weeks ago has added an extra dimension to the problems that have been steadily crowding in on the bank credit card companies

Unluckily for them, these

difficulties have come just at the time when Access and

Barcleycard, the two credit card groups run by the major high street banks, had begun to look forward to a more promising future.

nromising future:
After a fairly hesitant entry
on the United Kingdom money
transmission scene, not helped
by the clumsy launch of the
Access scheme four years ago,
credit cards have now become

an accepted part of consumers

with heavy start-up costs, especially in terms of computers, now mostly covered and indeed processing costs have virtually holved in money terms in the last three years—both credit card groups have at last started to make handsome profits on the back of this year's slide in interest rates.

Certainly, judged by return on capital employed, the clearers' card operations are now more than able to hold their beads up with the rest of the banks' ancillary finan-

While the banks are coy about divulging figures for their credit card operations because they are in such open competition, Barclaycard admits that it took five years before it moved into the black.

and in only four out of its 11

years of existence has it made a profit.

BARCLAYCARD 🧇

VISA

In contrast, Access moved into profits slightly more

quickly than its projected five-year gestation and after break-

year geven last year is thought to be making profits at an annual rate of about £5m.

Barcleycard itself will not

cavil at estimates of its own profits of £7-£8m this year,

profits of 17-18m this year, though with every quarter point cut in its rate of interest reducing profits by perhaps 13m that level of profitability will not be maintained next year

after its two cuts in interest from 2 to 11 per cent.

But the recent volatility in interest rates has started to

merest rates has started to cause the card groups rather more headaches. For most of this year there has been mount-ing pressure on the card com-

No sooner had the credit card companies responded to the fall in general interest rates than

they found that the cost of their money had turned against them. Barclaycard injected a little

more competition into the market last month by under-cutting Access's 13 per cent a

Should it decide to reise its

rates again it will lose face, so in view of the costs involved

cial activities.

over the past few months.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Burton's long road back

uck Burton her ben turning the corner for such an unconscionable time now that it has been tempting to conclude it will go into a flat spin before reaching the home straight. The new brooms that came in just over a year ago have, it is true, always maintained that turning the group round will be a long haul, reing involving deep seated changes in attitudes to do to

So what are the signs of a crossroads being reached in yet another set of grisly full year figures? About the only real straw to be clutched at is the fact that the new management appears to have pushed every conceivable contingency into the 1976-77 ligures which has led to an attributable loss of £13.6m against last year's deficit of £3.5m.

But this has been stacked up against an extra £2m depreciation charge since Burton realizes that it must refit menswear shops more frequently if it is to maintain a more fashionable image. Meanwhile, the group has already taken the knife to the manufacdirecturing side—involving redundancy costs of 4m. The hope now is that this is more in halance with the retail possibilities although some further factory closure cannot be ruled e¥out this year.

As it is, the purely trading background improved slightly over the past year. Reduced losses overseas and in the office hoperation actually managing a small profit) are coupled with the strong showing of wongenswear which has offset further hoses on menswear. The upshot is a £450,000 for drop in the trading deficit to £1,49m. This mail of year, has opened fairly uninspiringly with acture ksales only 3 per cent ahead in the first 14 rielies weeks but the group is talking of "modest" abroad profits in the first-half which probably and the means a trading profit for the year of e of orperhaps £3m.

a his wa: Meanwhile, the property revaluation has production up a slightly higher surplus than expected of £22m leaving shareholders' ng the funds at £125m and a still comfortable net passet figure of 338p a share. With the "A" ture & shares up 4p to 83p vesterday, after marked relative weakness of late, Burton is overcestre valued on trading grounds and the yield of nath a 21 per cent is no comfort.

With enfranchisement at least a couple refer of years away there is no immediate prospect of a bid opening up the asset needet potential Still weak holders were flushed out ages ago and the shares offer some scope ould wif the group does, as it now looks, manage some to turn in a clean profit at long last.

Pilkington

Float glass sums for the future

Pilkington Brothers licensing income from the flar-glass process accounts for £1.1m of E2m growth in pretax profits to £29.6m at the interim stage. But there is nothing so far to indicate where the growth is going to come from to replace this source of income as it peaks and tails off in the early

High technology developments in optics, electro-optics and car windscreens have considerable potential but they are unlikely to match the success of float glass or to make a significant impression on a company the size of Pilkington

For the time, then, Pilkington remains above all a flat glass producer. It is nearing he end of its own float plant programme, phase that has been built on the proceeds of the licensing income from other manufacturers.

These developments have been immensely costly and, in the case of the two most recent ones in Sweden and South Africa, completed at a time o facute economic problems. The marginal increase in overseas trading profits to £6.9m reflects these difficulties, but ultimately the nine plants in the world should be producing a return equivalent to their cost, which averages around £50m per

Meanwhile, the company's statements that trading conditions are unlikely to change much suggests profits for the year of about 65m. This is not much help to the shares at 473p on a prospective fully-taxed p/e ratio of around 9 and yield of 3.7 per cent. But

the dividend cover is likely to be above five times, so any further weakness after yesterday's 10p fall could mark a good buying opportunity.

Hanson Trust

The strategy still looks right

Hanson Trust is a patient hunter and it demonstrated as much recently by dropping a £25m cash bid for Lindustries at the first sign of a fight. Since then a £16m bid for the US Interstate food group seems to have been sufficient to satisfy the takeover appetite of Sir James Hanson's conglomerate.

As a result of this IuII in activity the group's cash balances in the UK have risen to 642m after a year in which pretax profits have risen from £19.2m to £24.4m which is much in line with expectations.

Debt, meanwhile, has fallen to £43m-most of it in the US and, although around a quarter of UK funds are pledged against the American borrowings, Hanson believes its ransatiantic operations are self-generating despite the cyclicality of some of its biggest

Hygrade has contributed in its first fullyear £6.3m out of a total from the US of £15m at the pre-tax profit level, while Carisbrook increased its figure by more than a fifth to £5.4m.

So, Hanson seems capable of making a onite sizable UK acquisition especially as the recent slight upturn in interest rates has done little to increase the logic of cash-

A series of smaller acquisitions may suit Hanson's strategy best and it has not gone unnoticed that Cosalt, Selincourt and Sidlaw. as well as Lindustries, have all been on the group's share shopping list.

Meanwhile Hanson's share price rose 2p to 150p yesterday at which it still affects reservations about the American growth strategy on a p/e ratio of under 73. The yield too is nothing special at 6; per cent, but it is the sort of share the market may well latch onto if Hanson is able to maintain this sort of consistency.



Runsome Hoffman Pollard, whose chairman, Mr John Eccles (above) took over this year from Sir William Barlow the new head of the Post Office, has completed its investment programme—and still there is no sien of any upturn in demand. Nevertheless RHP is in good shape; despite £6.5m of capital spending last year borrowings at £18.2m are only slightly over halr shareholders' funds and profits of £5.4m are better than the £5.3m of the previous year and not far short of the 1975 total .

Help has come from the acquisition of MTE an electrical control company, without which profits from the original ball-bearings group would have fallen from £4.15m to £3.94m, last year. But given stiff international competition from the Japanese particularly, and static sales volume, that in itself, is a creditable performance.

RHP shares at 54½p up 1½p yesterday now rield 10.7 per cent on a dividend covered 21 times while the p/e ratio is only five. A rise in engineering output in the United Kingdom next year therefore, which accounts for 80 per cent of sales would bring the sort of profits which would justify a

substantial re-rating for the shares.

But that assumes quite a lot. The hardpressed competition could prevent the benefits of better volume coming through by cutting but with productivity gains from the recent investment. RHP is in a stronger position to meet this

Credit cards: discovering what the future holds

Ronald Pullen discusses factors which are inducing the credit card companies to reassess their operations

in sharply rising interest rates. That is at best a mixed blessig for the rival Access group, which has so far not followed Barclaycard's lead on rates, since theoretically it could result in a significant loss of business in the important Christmas period. At present it is taking a fairly relaxed view, on the argument that its customers are fairly insensitive to small differences in rates and with only 16 to 17 per cent of the 6.7 million cardholders in this country holding both cards there is little immediate risk of a loss of business

Where the different interest rate structure could start to bave an effect is in attracting new bolders, since there will be a tendency for them to move to Burclaycard in preference to Access—though the borrowing profile of members is such that existing cardbolders tend to have more debt outstanding than new recruits.

a loss of business.

What the split on rates may also be indicating, however, is not so much differing views on interest rates as a new stage in the development of cards in this country. To date, credit cards have tended to be regarded, even in the banks themselves, as a purely bank-ing operation with insufficient tion being paid to the marketing implications.

Indeed, with most of the anking systems now working well, many now argue that the next hurdle is a purely marketing one. Tacit recognition of this seems already to have been made by National Westminster, which has decided to keep the core of its marketing operation in London rather than shift our to Southend lock, stock and barrel as the other members

of the Access group have done. This is largely because it feels the need to keep in closer touch with the branch network, its main conduit for attracting new

Problematic interest panies to drop their rates in line with the general fall in interest rates and, with alterna-tive methods of borrowing like changes are, the card com-panies are nevertheless happy enough with their penetration of the money transmission five methods of borrowing like personal loans and hire purchase companies gradually reducing their rates, there has been a real danger of their losing the business they have steadily built up in recent years. The outstanding debt represented by the credit card groups now equals about a tenth of all hire purchase commitments. market. Credit card purchases are running at more than f1,000m a year, roughly equivalent to half a per cent of the value of all money transactions.

Over the next 10 to 15 years the companies are confidently predicting that this proportion will rise to 2]-3 per cent.

As they have already done in-the United States, the cards have begun to percolate down the social scale and the compames are increasingly having to advertise to overcome traditional working class reservations about bank credit.

For all that, developments this year could still force cutting Access's 13 per cent a month rate by a quarter of a point, but it now finds itself in something of a cleft stick since the cost of its borrowed money has shot up by around a quarter—it borrows from the parent bank at a margin over interbank rate. fundamental changes in the way the credit card companies operate. Most important has been the Monopolies Commisinvestigation into the relationship between the card companies and their retail out-

This was largely prompted by criticisms of garage owners, who claimed that the card companies were operating a monopoly in forcing them not to discriminate against card holders.

While neither side is likely to

be happy with what has hap-pened in the United States, where retailers are legally bound to show two prices—a cash and credit card one should the commission conclude that credit cards do raise the price of goods (a contention naturally opposed vigorously by the credit card groups and with ful in stemming the mark's

or to charge them a sliding scale amount related to their

groups are conscious of the big advantage enjoyed by card-holders from making full use of the free credit period, since at present this is effectively subsidizing those who run a debit balance. Whether British custo-mers will accept the practice of some United States banks, like Citibank, which actually charge customers who pay on time, is more doubtful.

So far the impositions of the So far the impositions of the Consumer Credit Act have largely washed over the card companies, who are by and large reasonably happy to accept the legal responsibilities for faulty goods that the Act charges them with, though the extra costs for printing and so extra costs for printing and so on (Barclaycard estimates theu have cost it Elm) are another



however, is the role that the credit cards are likely to play in the development of electronic banking systems. In a recent paper on trends in elec-tronic payments systems, Mr Gordon Hague, of Lloyds Bank, suggested that credit cards could well become redundant in a full point-of-sale terminal system and that substantial savings could be made in doing away with all the processing and accounting equipment used. and accounting equipment used

While that is not a generally held view among the clearers, it is nevertheless widely expected that credit cards will in the future be multi-service cards, acting as cheque guarantee cards, point-of-sale cards and so on-hence Barclaycard's present altercation with Eurocheque over the latter's insist-ence that Barclaycard should not also act as a cheque guaran-

The more these services are wrapped into one card, howthe more this encourages fraudulent use and at present the card companies are working on ways to improve security by means of voice prints, photographs or even Orwellian it may sound, but

the time is coming when no one will be able to afford to be without some form of plastic

Economic notebook

The snake has another attack of hiccups

familiar look of one of the old filling this aim. westerns that television stations serve up on public holidays. The flow of funds out of the dollar has concentrated once again on the Deutsche mark. The West German Federal Bank's efforts at intervention have been only partly success-

some justification) the card companies may well have to reconsider whether they should charge the merchant at all.

In that case, the card companies would have to loped acute pains in its panies would have to look at an idea they have so far flatly rejected—either to introduce a stanting charge for cardholders or to charge them a sliding that the long that the lon Danish and Norwegian crowns have fallen to their floors or thereabouts against the German сигтевсу.

As at various times in the past the West German govern-ment has felt obliged to pronounce on developments in the foreign exchange market. This time it fell to Dr Hans Apel, the Bonn finance minister, to declare on Tuesday that the dollar's fall against the mark was not justified, that Bonn would stand by the "snake" and that this reminder of plans for European economic and monetary union represented "an important economic political stabilizing factor its participants and other countries not directly involved with the scheme.

Dr Apel can produce fairly convincing arguments to sup-port the view that the dollar is at present undervalued against the mark and, if one accepts this thesis, it is easier to understand the West German Government's political decision to stand by the snake.

But is the snake today an important economic and poli-tical stabilizing factor as Dr Apel claims? Not only does it seem to slide into crisis every four to five months, but it seems that the methods of intervention used by snake central banks over the past week helped to fuel the flow of dollars into

According to the foreign exchange market certain of the smaller snake central banks, in particular the Belgian National Bank, were busy selling dollars on the market at the same time that the Federal Bank in Frankfurt was intervening by purchasing dollars on a large scale to prevent the United States cur-rency falling too sharply against the mark.

Flow of 'hot' money

banks was logical to the extent that it helped to lift their currange of the mark, but unhelp-ful in that the dollars sold in Brussels and Amsterdam pre-sumably found their way to Frankfurt and sooner rather than later.

The action of the smaller

The West German Federal Bank once wrote that dollar interventions by the partners in the snake were intended mainly to maintain "orderly conditions" on the dollar market. Increasing the flow of

The past week on the foreign hot money into the mark exchange markets has had the appears a peculiar way of julappears a peculiar way of ful-

In fairness one must point out that if the intervention within the snake had been limited to the buying and selling of member currencies at the respective intervention points, the Federal Bank in Frankfurt would probably still have ended up with an increase in its dollar reserves.

But the increase would have been part of an orderly transfer of funds from the currency re-serves of the smaller central banks to the Federal Bank through the European Fund for Monetary Cooperation. It could not take place until the end of January next year at the earliest, by which time the present bout of currency unvert mich, have been a thing of the

If the methods used to regulate the snake are peculiar, so is the institution itself. Since Sweden left at the end of August the two remaining Scandinavian members, Norway and Denmark, have increase looked the odd men out.

Norway and Denmark depend more on the Swedish export market than that of West Ger-many and Since August have had to watch Sweden entering a downward spiral of currency de-preciation and inflation, while their own currencies have re-mained pegged against the mark in the snake.

Domestic policies

The governments in Oslo and Copenhagen record the float as valuable disciplinary correct their domestic stabilization policies. But as inflation in Norway and Denmark (at 9.4 per cent and 16.1 per cent in nearer to the Swedish level of 13.4 per cen than West Ger-many's 3.7 per cent, it is not surprising that industrialists and bankers in the two Scandinavian snake capitals have been urging the withdrawal of the Norwegian and Danish crowns from the joint float.

The relationship between the Benelux states and West Ger-Beneliux states and West Ger-many appears more stable. Ger-many is she'r major trading partner and their inflation rates 16.3 per cent in the Nether-lands and 6.5 per cent in Bel-gium) are not so greatly out of line with Germany's 3.7 per

Paradoxically, the present weakness of the dollar probably provides tice best argument for holding on to the snake, despite its contradictions and peculiari-

Monetary efficials in Europe decline in the dollar's value owes a good deal to the nationalist monetary policy of the United States.

The break-up of an inter-national institution like the snake would be a poor adver-tisement if the United States is to come under increased European pressure to cooperate more closely in international

Peter Norman

BLACK DIAMONDS PENSIONS LIMITED (A company wholly owned by the National Coal Board Pension Funds)

Offer for the Ordinary Shares of THE BRITISH INVESTMENT TRUST LIMITED

The Offer expires at

3 p.m. on Monday, 12th December, 1977.

If the Offer succeeds, accepting Ordinary Shareholders will be entitled to receive for each of their Ordinary Shares of The British Investment Trust Limited:

a guaranteed minimum cash price of 165p

if the formula value is higher on 12th December, 1977, a higher cash amount.

Neither the guaranteed minimum cash price nor the formula value of the Offer will be open for acceptance after 3 p.m. on Monday, 12th December, 1977 even if the Offer becomes or is declared unconditional.

Accordingly Shareholders who have not yet accepted are urged to do so without delay.

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so in view of the costs involved in announcing rate changes it looks as though Barclaycard will have to stay with its present level unless it finds an excuse Business Diary: Changes in the air • Price cuts

Rumours are strong among the 60,000 workers in British Airways that changes are on their way at the top of their execu-

They are being brought about by the illness of chairman and chief executive Sir Frank McFadzean, the former Shell chairman, who wishes to break with the state of the chairman who wishes to break with the state of the chairman. with the state airline, but is being prevailed upon by the Government to give at least a couple of days of his time each

week for the present.

Sir Frank, who had a heart attack in the autumn, is definitely giving up the chief executive part of his job. This will go to Koss Stainton, British Airways deputy chairman who Airways deputy chairman, who has been running the airline in the chairman's lengthy absence The Government had second thoughts about promoting Stainton after his comments in New York two weeks ago that British Airways would have to buy American airliners because British Aerospace could not come up with them, but this hiccup has now been overcome. As a career airline man—he began work as a 15 bob-a-week traffic trainee at Croydon airport—Scalmon will be a popular man at the top, at least among the old BOAC people in British Airways (he was

executive before the merger with BEA in 1972). importing cutlery—while at the same time pressing for a 50 per cent cut in stainless cutlery He is, however, 63, so the drine, already suffering from a welter of changes at the top in its short history, will be looking for a successor in only

British Airways (he was EOAC's last chairman and chief

The long-established Shef-field-based Catlery and Silver-nare Association is raising an



"Doesn't the fact that I handle the company's fire insurance make me a special case?

by John Price, head of cutiers Arthur Price of England, to material here", he said. Less than 30 per cent of

form a splinter organization

based Price is planning a meet-

imports over the next five years.

dent, freely admits that almost

every British manufacturer imports cutlery. "There is no

way any manufacturer in the

United Kingdom or the western world can compete when he

can buy the finished product for the same price as the raw

Brian Viner, the CSA's presi-

apparently dedicated to the to discount houses, stone groups abolition of all cutlery imports. To this end the Birminghamand the like. British manufacturers have only 10 per cent of the home ing at Sheffield next week. His market of stainless steel flat-ware. The remainder is main objection, it seems is that too many CSA people are

imports goes to British manu-

facturers. The rest goes direct

imported. For those who sneer at importing British manufac-turers, Viner points to Ger-

many, where the manufacturers allowed the stores to import first. "The German manufacturers soon found themselves forced into importing. It was the only way they could stay He thinks that a total ban

on cutlery imports, though

wise and claims to have some support in the industry. Viner is happy to await the outcome of next week's meeting, although he fears that if another organization is formed it will be regarded as evidence of further fragmentation at a time when the industry should most sung-about town. be united to press for global quotas on imports.

Price appears to think other-

E Sandy Gilmour, a parmer at stockbrokers Joseph Sebag, and John Hignett, managing director of merchant bankers Lazard Brothers have made a successful ore-Christmas raid on the drink cupboards of City board-

rooms.
This is not to suggest that they have been quaffing the stuff. In fact, they have been collecting wine for an auction in aid of the National Playing

Fields Association.

It will be held at Christie's next Monday and Hignett is hoping that the proceeds, plus cash donations, will exceed 16,000—more than enough for two adventure playgrounds for the association. The roll-can of institutions giving wine or cash reads like a Who's Who of the City. It includes all the Accept-

prominently in the list and more than two dozen bottles of Californian wines will come under the hammer.

His successor, Graham Sunderland, whose training has centred on the management of the bank's data processing is to remain in the head office at Leeds and will keep his home at Ilkley, Yorkshire's

change has come about through the recognition of the bank's role as a personal, regional bank. The Lordon office will remain an essential part of the operation, particularly serving the branch needs of expatriate Yorkshiremen. Most of these never walk into the Cheapside premises but keep in touch with their money over the

Sunderland says that the

During his 14 years as general manager. Muxlow has had close links with the Square Mileboth as a warden of St Maryle-Bow and as a backer in, but perhaps not of, the City.

Trust Houses Forte is hoping

that Concorde will give a fillip to trade at the Summit bar and restaurant on the 14th floor of its St George's Hotel in the West End. The introduction of City. It includes all the Accepting Houses—or their parent companies—and there is a and Singapore means, THF says, heavy sprinkling of stock brokers. The clearing banks are also represented.

American banks figure are designed to the event, a new Concorde cocktail has been added to the hotel's list of drinks. Consisting of gin, Noilly Prat, orange curacoo, orange bitters, lemon under the nammer.

Cedric "Ted" Muxlow's THF adds, be shaken not retirement as general manager of the Yorkshire Bank marks a

desirable, is impossible to break in the 40-year practice of having the chief executive at the London office.

GUILDHALL PROPERTY COMPANY LIMITED

Salient points from the Accounts and Statement by Mr. R. W. Diggens, OBE, the Chairman

- Progress during the year to 30th June, 1977, has been much as forecast. Rents receivable rose by 11.8% to £718,000 and profit before tax showed an increase of 14.5% to £545,000. Reserves also showed an increase of just under 10% to a figure of £1,422,000.
- During the year we re-let on satisfactory terms two factories, vacant at this time last year. We are currently carrying out improvements to one factory prior to re-letting and negotiations are already in progress with an intending tenant. Apart from this we had no other voids at the year end.
- At the end of the financial year we had three residential properties which have since been sold for £853,000. After providing for taxation our capital reserve will be increased by about £58,000. We intend to re-invest in property similar to our main portfolio, and hope to show a better and improving return for a less onerous liability.
- Since my statement last year there have been some slight improvements in the general business climate, but it is still difficult to predict our fortunes. After taking account of increases in the rent roll of the industrial properties and consequential adjustments arising from the sale of the residential properties, I anticipate a pre-tax profit of about £575,000. This would be sufficient after tax and dividends (increased by the presently permitted 10%) to provide retained profits similar to this year and take our total reserves over £14 million.

Comparative results	1977	1976	1975
Rents receivable	£718,006	£642,104	£565,414
Profit before tax	£544,635	£475,458	£410,853
Profit after tax	£279,775	£239,579	£216,365
Profit retained	£121,814	£96,563	£84,329

FINANCIAL NEWS

Strong going by HP offshoot helps N Foods top hopes

strong growth of the previous two years, Northern Foods, the Hull-based liquid milk, baking and brewing group, has never-theless managed to beat expec-tations with pre-tax profits rising 18 per cent to £17.9m.

These have been slightly swollen it is true, by the inclusion of Fox's Biscuits for four months, worth some 25m to turnover and £250,000 to earn-ings, and a £300,000 profit on the sale of its Tollemache & Cobbold stake. But against the background of declining milk sales, what the group has lost in the 21 per cent volume drop (against 3 per cent nationally) it has made up for in price rises, to leave liquid sales some 7 per cent ahead.

For the rest, with milk manufacturing under margin pres-sure, milling and baking barely ahead and brewing affected by the poor summer, it has been left to the hire-purchase sub-sidiary to provide most of the momentum. Here lower interest rates and increased business have resulted in a 45 per cent advance to £1.45m.

For the current year, milk



sales which account for three fifths of total turnover are picking up, although a question mark is posed by the implica-tions of the possible changed status of tehe Milk Marketing Board from the start of next year, baking is shaping up well and business in the HP group is 50 per cent ahead. With interest costs falling, too. North-era Foods looks to be heading for £21½m in the current year.

BRENT WALKER

New stropping development, Oxford Walk on site of old Wool-worth's at 150-154 Oxford Street, W.1, almost 80 per cent let.

J Williams' rights in leap to over

John Williams of Cardiff, the

building products group, announces a £567,000 rights issue and pre-tax profits up from £744,000 to £911,000 in the year to September 30.

The profits growth was achieved with turnover up from £16.7m to £18.4m and the board reports that all three divisions increased their profits.

The rights issue offers three The rights issue offices three new shares for every eight existing and is pitched at a price of 30p. It coincides with the news that the Welsh Development Agency is investing film via a stake in a new Williams foundry subsidiary. In addition another 1800,000 is now available in grants. able in grants.

able in grants.

The board say these developments put the company in "an extremely strong position" and they have consequently obtained Treasury permission for a dividend increase for the current year from 3.3p to 4.17p

The shares rose 2p to 42p yesterday to give an ex-rights price of 39p where they yield prospectively 10.7 per cent.

Wagon Ind up 25pc though margins slip

By Michael Clark Wagon Shropshire-based 25 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £1.5m for the six months to September 30.

Turnover of this storage systems, wagon repairing, plastics, hydraulics and road signs group, expanded from £12.6m to £16.1m while margins shipped slightly from 9.7 to 9.6 shipped slightly from 9.7 to 9.6 per cent. Earnings a share are 8.0p against 6.5p and the directors declare an interim dividend of 4.5p gross compared with 3.7p. The directors also expect at least to maintain last year's final dividend of 6.6p

Wagon's results also include wagon's results also include a contribution from newcomer Antocks Lairn Group, which designs and makes quality furniture for commercial and industrial use with operating subsidieries at High Wycombe

and Sheerness. This contriburion amounted to a turnover of Industrial Holdings turns in a £892,000 with profits amounting to £117,000 for the 14 weeks from June 15.

FINACINES

Econon

In September Mr Charles Smith, group chairman, said in his annual statement that after last year's setback he believed the group would resume its forward progress in the current year. Now in his statement with the latest figures, Mr Smith says the first-half results show the expected improve-ment. This encouraging performance was achieved during a time when the expected resurgence in market demand

failed to appea In spite of this situation and without hope of any marked change in the short term, Mr. Smith believes the final profits of the group will reflect a substantial improvement over those of last year.

Malayalam stays cool

By Desmond Quigley
Melayasam Plantations (Holdings), which is fighting off a
23p a share bid from McLeod
Russel, says that the value of
the bid is only equal to the
group's United Kingdom assets
and the potential remarkances
of earnings from India for last year and the current financial

year. Mr Prederick Harper, chair-man of Makayakam, said the

for the repartiation of £1.6m in relation to last year's profits. relation to last year's promis.
On the assumption that this year's profit is not very dissimilar to last year's and was fully remitted, the bid did not place any valuation on the company's Indian estates. Among the United Kingdom assets is Malayalam's 2.8 per cent holding in Harrisons' Malaysian Estates.



Union Corporation Group Gold Mines

Points made in the Statements by the Chairmen Mr. E. Pavitt and Mr. L. W. P. van den Bosch

- * Increased fabrication demand and weaker dollar strengthen gold market.
- * 1978 gold outlook improved following removal of restraints on central banks.
- * 11 shift forinight and high labour turnover reduce productivity.
- * Emphasis continues on better utilisation of men and machines.

Results for the year ended 30th September 1977 (compared with results for previous year)

Name of Company	Tons	Gold	Net	Dividends	Ore R	eserves
•	Milled '000	produced Kg	Profit R'000	cents per share	Tons '000	Value gms/ton
Bracken	866 (1,018)	6,010 (7,687)	4,133 (5,738)	25 (35)*	1,400 (1,700)	8.7 (9.3)
Kinross	1,490 (1,494)	11,39 4 (11,122)	9,255 (12,752)	34 (32)	4,900 (5,300)	9.3 (9.3)
Leslie	897 (1,230)	4,221 (5,677)	604 (2,479)	3 (14)†	1,600 (2,300)	7.4 (7.0)
St. Helena	2,090 (2,260)	21,345 (26,052)	24,976 (34,828)	115 (170)	7,700 (9,300)	16.1 (14.8)
Winkelhaak	2,025 (2,015)	15,895 (15,416)	12,900 (11,667)	86 (76)	6,300 (6,700)	10.4 (9.4)

Ore reserves are those calculated at a gold price of R4,200 per kilogram (U.S.\$150 per ounce) for 1977;

R3,500 per kilogram (U.S.\$125 per ounce) for 1976. *Includes 10 cents capital repayment | †Includes 5 cents capital repayment

Briefly

West Rand final higher than hoped

West Rand Consolidated, receiving state assistance, has doubled its final dividend to 10 cents a share—considerably higher than most estimates.

Buffelsfontein, another mine in the General Mining Group, has raised its final from 40 to 60 cents, making a total dis-tribution of 150 cents against 90 cents. Stilfontein has main-tained its dividend at 11 cents. The coal companies, Clydesdale and Trans-Natal, have also both increased their dividends.

LOAN TO PORTUGAL

The Exports Credits Guarantee Department has provided the guarantee of repayment and funding for a \$5.1m loan which Baring Brothers Co Limited, acting on behalf of the Bank of Scotland, has made available to Petroless de Portugal EP (Petrogal) of Lisbon, The additional contract is for the supply of materials and for the supply of materials and services for an extension to the oil refinery at Sines, 90 miles south of Lisbon.

DIMPLEX INDUSTRIES Receiver has succeeded in selling part of assets and business of main sub, Dimplex Ltd to Glen. Electric. But already clear that assets will not allow any payment to be settled for the control of the c

PROVIDENT LIFE Reversionary bonuses for 1977 on with profits policies in the Participating Fund at same rates as in year before.

CITY HOTELS GROUP Company selfing Mootana Hotel, Gloncester Road, London for £425,000 cash. In first 46 weeks of year Montan made £47,000 before interest and tax.

BARNAGORE JUTE Accounts for year to March 31 delayed. Annual meeting convened for Dec 29 to conform with Companies Act will have proposal for adjournment. Accounts will be sent out at least 21 days before adjourned meeting.

LOW & BONAR To increase potential of Humber-oak Offshore, owned jointly by Low & Bonar, and Humberoak Group, Lincoln, half capital bought by Sir Robert McAlpine, Company to be called McAlpine Humberoak.

To the Ordinary Shareholders of

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The offer from NGBPF is neither fair nor generous

- It ignores £17 million of your assets in B i T.
- NCBPF's much advertised minimum price of 165p per share has never been more than $2\frac{1}{2}\%$ above the estimated formula value of the Offer and on some days it has been below.
- On 6th December the estimated formula value of the Offer was
- On 6th December the estimated 109 3n going concern value of BIT was IJ4:UN

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Kinross Mines Limited

During 1976 the No. 2 shaft was commissioned, The equipping of stations from 12 to 15 level is now complete but development has been hampered by intersections of water, Following extensive cementation operations the quantity is decreasing and encouraging progress is now being made. The first intersection of reef should be made during April 1978. The higher pay limit due to higher working costs has resulted in lower ore reserve estimates than in previous years. However, now that No. 2 shaft has been completed development on reef in the area will improve the reserve position and considerably increase the life of the mine.

Winkelhaak Mines Limited

Development from No. 2 sub inclined shaft on 17,18 and 19 levels has encountered severely faulted ground but has nevertheless made good progress. Further to the north-east, some 3,000 metres from No. 2 shaft in the area under option from U.C. Investments, a surface borehole intersected the Kimberley Reef at a depth of 2,066 metres with an average value of 20.9 grams per ton over a width of 24 centimetres. Development values in the northern block have matched expectations and continue to be encouraging. Three prospect winzes are being sunk in order to test the extent of ore reserves below 22 level in the No. 5 shaft area.

Leslie Gold Mines Limited

The directors have given the Minister of Mines the required statutory three months' notice of the possible closure of mining operations. However, it is intended to continue operations for as long as possible. An application has been submitted to the Government Mining Engineer for classification as a State assisted mine, but as yet no reply has been received. Such assistance could result in an extension of the profitable life of the mine.

Taking into account the continuing increase in costs and the low grade of ore reserves, it is probable that the directors will have no alternative but to discontinue mining operations in the coming year should State assistance not be granted.

Bracken Mines Limited

Taking account of the continuing increases in costs, the dwindling reserves of ore and the fact that development is at a minimum, it is estimated that the mine will continue production for approximately two years. As there are only minimal amounts of marginal ore available, even if the gold price should stabilise at a price of \$160 per ounce, the life of the mine is unlikely to be extended.

St. Helena Gold Mines Limited

As indicated in last year's statement operations moved into lower grade areas to the east and south which, being deeper and hotter, were more difficult and costly to work. The pillars in the older areas yielded a higher grade but a limited tonnage. The consequences have been a reduced gold output through lower grades and reduced tonnage. In the last few years St. Helena has moved from being a high grade to a medium grade mine and in future will be considerably more sensitive to fluctuations in the price of gold and increases in costs.

The new reduction works is operating satisfactorily and since March 1977 has been treating ore from underground.

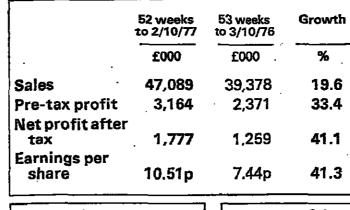
Unisel Gold Mines Limited

At the end of the financial year the shaft had reached a depth of 1,940 metres below surface which is 37 metres short of the final planned depth. Work on surface has progressed satisfactorily and the railway line to the St. Helena reduction works has been completed.

During the past year underground progress has fallen further behind schedule, partly due to difficult ground conditions on 9 level. The revised programme calls for the equipping of the shaft to be completed by the end of June 1978 and development to commence thereafter. Trial stoping is planned for the first quarter of 1979 and full production for November 1979. This delay, together with the continued high rate of inflation, has increased estimates of capital expenditure to some R73 million. It is intended that the additional funds will be raised as loans. This figure excludes certain items. estimated at approximately R11 million, which will be financed out of working profits.

Copies of the full reports of the gold mining companies (all of which are incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) for the year ending 30th September 1977 are available from the London Secretaries, Union Corporation (U.K.) Limited, 95 Gresham Street, London, EC2V 7BS.

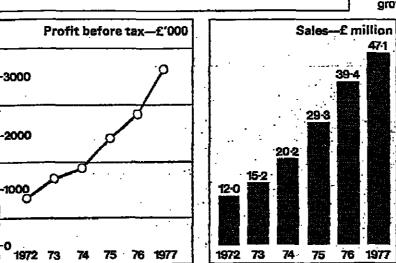
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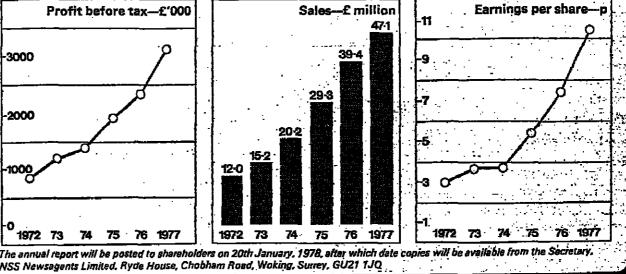


* Expansion and re-organisation have mproved margins and efficiency.

* Thirty-eight established businesses purchased and six new shops opened during

* PROSPECTS "Sales growth continues. despite supply disruptions of national newspapers and intensification of price cutting of cigarettes. Our strong cash position enables expansion to continue with greater emphasis on larger town centre stores which will have considerable long term benefits. We are confident of further growth." P. H. Byam-Cook, Chairman.





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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Economic cheer for equities and gilts

Better news on government GEC, on the other hand, lowered Federated Chemical 3p borrowing, the money supply gained further strength from its to 73p, and inflation brought an early surprisingly good figures of the In the building sector Armiand fixed interest pitches.

In both markets most of the business was transacted in the first two hours of trading though for both there was still a majority of plus signs by the end of the day.

surprisingly good figures of the previous day, gaining another 8p to 261p with Unilever up 12p to 550p in the hope that a link with National Starch will enable it to boost its dividend.

Burton 'A' a majority of plus signs by the expected loss was dis-end of the day.

Long-dated gilts quickly went ahead by as much as five-eighths of a point enabling further sales of the long "tap." which rose one-eighth to the close most stocks were still a quarter to three-eighths ahead with the bank lending figures as a sustaining factor. But the early exhaustion of the short "tap" at £94.75 subdued that end of the market as dealers contemplated the as dealers contemplated the prospect of a replacement later in the week. Closing lossess were around one-eighth of a point, most stocks having been one quarter better than that earlier.

Firm since last month's bullish interim profits, Carlton Indus-tries saw another flurry of interest, the shares rising 3p to 151p. For some months speculators have been expecting London Merchant Securities to make a bid for the 20 per cent is does not own and the word no that a move may not be far

The FT Index was up 5.5 by 11 am as investors took some limited encouragement from the background of economic news. Thereafter interest dwindled with today's meeting of the miners' executive keeping investors on the sidelines.
At 485.3, the index was 3.3 better by the close.

Aong the big-name industrial shares Pilkington dipped 10p to 473n after a charless trading

473p after a cheerless trading statement with EMI continuing

tage Shanks eased a penny to 67p after figures, while BPB were 3p to the good at 240p after news of the freeing of plasterboard sales. In front of igures due today International Timber was supported at 119p, a gain of 4p. Dividend news lifted Irish Distillers 11p to 95p while Low & Bonar were raised 6p to 163p by news of an off-shore deal.

The banking figures lifted the clearers with gains of 3p from Lloyds at 285p, National Westminster at 285p, and Barclays at 335p. Figures from Phoenix did little for the shares at 262p in a subdued insurance sector. Equity turnover on December 6 was £77.61m (12,995 bargains).

graph active stocks yesterday were GEC, BAT, Ind, ICI, EMI, Shell, BP, Commercial Union new, Reed International, GKN,

Thus W. Ward rested at 53p but Turnel Cement wherein Ward has nearly 30 per cent rose 6p to 252p. Only a week ago they were less than 230p. One or two brokers are suggesting that the time for a Ward near. This is a story that has been heard before and like other stories of its kind, it is taking time to come right.

Tube Inv, Pilkington Bros, Mills & Allen, Northern Foods and

	•	Late	st results	•		-
	Company Sales	Profits	Earmings	Div	Pay 3	ear's
	Int or Fin Em	£m	per share	pence	date	total
	A'tage Shanks (I) 18.9(15.8)	0,92(0,92)	-(-)	1.98(1.95)		(4.2)
	Attwood (1) . 2.3(1.9)	0.02(0.02)	0.65(0.49)	0.61(0.61)		1.4)
	Bird (Africa) (F)()	0.10(0.03)	—(-)	—(—)	— -₹	—)′
	Buffelsftein (1) -()	—(—)	—i—i	60(40)	— —i	<u>-</u> i
-	Burton Gp (F) —(—)	5.08(2.4a)	11.06a(6.6a)	0.9(0.6)		(2.14)
-	Coalite (I) 30.2(25.8)	6.5(4.9)	—(—)	0.93(0.34)		0.7)
	Control Secs (1) —(—)	0.01a(0.07a)	0.54a(2.0a)	-(-)		NII)
		1,4(1.3)	18.9(17.2)	3.9(3.6)		(5.2)
	Enalon (F) 1.6(1.3)	0.07(0.05)	5.51(4.18)	2.9(2.9)		(4.4)
	Eng Card (1) 9.0(7.9)	0.46(0.17)	5.2(6.0)	1.13(1.0)		2.6)
	Gresham Hse (I) -(-)	0.09(0.13)	—()	1.40(1.40)		3.01
	Hanson Tst (F) 477.0(332.0)	24.4(19.2)	20.3(15.1)	3.5(3.1)	3/2 6.2	(5.6)
	Hensher (F) 4.7(6.7)	0.55(0.39)	5.6(4.0)	1.0(1.0)	10/1 —(1.0)
	Kean & Scott (F) 0.48(0.66)	0.05(0.01)	8.6(3.1)	NII(NII)		
	Leaderflush (1) 1.0(0.87)	0.02(0.019a)	—(-)	NII(NII)	·((Nil)
	Nthn Foods (F) 232,3(206.9)	17.9(15.1)	11.84(9.97)	2.10(1.78)	24/2 3.1	0(2.78)
	NSS News (F) 47.0(39.3)	3.1(2.3)		. 1.4(1.3)	14/2 2.1	(i.9)
-	Pahang Cons (F) -(-)	3.25(0.87)	—(—)	2.5(2.5)	3.7	\$(2.5)
	Phoenix Ass (F) —(—)	27.5(16.2)	26.2(13.2)	—(`-)	(9.2)
	Pilkington (I) 221.7(191.4)	29.6(27.6)	· 23.2(20.8)	5.76(5.1)		10.4)
	Prog Secs (I) —(—)	0.05(0.04)	—(` —)	0.90(0.75)		2.5)
	Ransome Hoff (F) 84.9(78.3)	2.6(2.4)	8.3(8.5)	2.4(2.1)	3.8	(3.4)
	Russel Bros (I) 0.95(0.61)	0.04(0.009)	-(-)	1.0(3.8)	27/1(3.8)
	Shaw & Mrvn (1) 0.83(0.75)	0.01a(0.02)	· — (—)	NU(0.35)	(0.7)
	Stilfonteinc (F) -(-)	—(—)	(i	11(11)	22(22)
	Taraball Scott (I) —(—)	 ()	—(—)	4.0(4.0)		9.1)
	Vic Carpet (1) 6.0(4.8)	0.01a(0.02)	—(` —j .	0.43(0.43)	23/2 —(1.4)
	Wagon Inds (I) 16.1(12.6)	1.5(1.2)	8.0(6.5)	3.0(2.5)	24/3(6.8)
	J. W. Wassall (1) 0.80(0.73)	0.02(0.02)	~~(~~)°	0.2(0.2)	11/1 —(0.4)
-	West Rand C -(-)	— (—)	(·)	10(5)		10)
	Whessoz (F) 49.9(41.4)	3.4(2.8)	—(—)	2.8(2.49)	28/1 4.6	(4.12)
	Wheway Wats (1) 5.7(4.7)	0.28(0.20)	—() ·	0.35(0.27)		0.7)
	3. Williams (F) 18.4(16.6)	0.91(0.74)	8.57(7.13)	1.39(—)	2.19	9(1.97)
	Dividends in this table are shown	net of tax on	pence per share.	. Elsewhere in	Business New	s dividends
	are shown on a gross basis. To	establish gross	multiply the ner	dividend by	1.515. Profits	are shown
	nee-tax and enemings are net	a Loss b	Rinegits c Cen	ts.		

Fear of coal shortage stokes Coalite

Fear of a possible miners' strike has helped to boost interim profits at Coalite & Chemical Products.

In the half to September 30 last, group turnover rose 17 per cent from £25.8m to £30.2m lifting pre-tax profits from a pre-tious £5m to £6.5m.

Solid fuel sales showed a 10 per cent volume growth compared with last year's depressed studies as the beginning of April but this was all but discounted by the summer rebate. Although this ended on October 1, margins are unlikely to be influenced in the second half because

group profits. Char The group has not yet had ings.

levels, according to Mr Charles
Needham, managing director.
The prospect of industrial action
by the miners coupled with a
poor summer contributed to this
rise as did the restocking of the
depleted winter fuel levels.
There was a small price in
trease at the hesinging of April the upward trend will be continued.

In the meantime, oils and chemicals continue to make a substantial contribution to group profits.

The profits are the full year he does enviously profits.

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Liabilities Deposits Acceptances, guarantees and letters of credit Other liabilities Debentures issued and outstanding Accumulated appropriations for losses Capital, rest account and undivided profits

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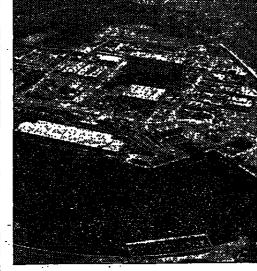
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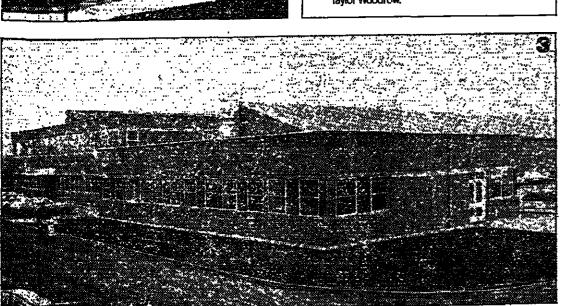
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Summary of Results

Year en 31st Ma		naudited Six i	
1977			1976
7,849	Turnover £000	4,192	3,626
946	Profit before tax £000	425	381
11 .20 p	Earnings per Ordinary share of		4.30p

2.68p 25p (net) 1.52p 1.33p 4.2 Dividend cover (times) 3.3

Statement by the Chairman Sir Robin Brook, C.M.G., O.B.E.

"I am pleased to be able to report that we have earned good profits for the six months to 30th September 1977, as compared with the first half of the previous year. Business has continued at a satisfactory level and although some of our compasings are still short of orders, as a Group our order bank is considerably higher than at this time last year.'

Copies of the 1977 Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Carclo. Engineering Group Limited, Hightown Road, Cleckheaton, West Yorkshire BD19 5JU. Telephone: 0274 875700.

BREMNER & COMPANY LIMITED General Warehousemen

STATEMENT FOR HALF YEAR TO 31ST JULY, 1977 The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 1.015 pence per share (1976—I pence per share) which, together with associated tax credit, is equivalent to a gross dividend of 6.15% (1976—6.15%). This dividend will be paid on 26th January, 1978 to shareholders on the Register of Members at 23rd December, 1977.

The results for the Half Year to 31st July, 1977 based

on unaudited Accounts are :	SIST July, 19	177 based
-	1977	1976
Profit before Taxation	£ 195. <i>777</i>	Έ 237,793
Deduct Taxation	104,622	126,500
Net Profit after Taxation	91,155 56,028	111,293 55,200
-	35,127	56,093

The tax charge for the current half year is calculated at 52% (1976—52%). The provision shown is the total estimated tax liability of the Company. Advance Corporation Tax already paid during the period is £79,622 (1976—577,790).

The amount of interest earned in the period under review was £63.769 and due to the fall in interest rates compared with the previous year, the amount for the full year will be significantly less than last year's total.

Whilst turnover had been maintained, less favourable trading conditions together with rising costs have had an adverse effect upon profits for the first six months. It will depend, therefore, upon the extent of the Christmas trade whether the fall will be minimised.

BREMNER & CO., LIMITED 44 Glassford Street, Glasgow G1 1UW FINANCIAL NEWS

Whessoe aims still higher after 20pc advance to over £3.4m

With the exception of the light engineering side, Whessoe has kept up the pressure over the year to September 24 and has beaten last year's record pretax profit with a near-20 per cent jump to £3.4m. A fine order book and improved mar-gins pushed up profits by 42 per cent at half-time, and Lord Erroll, chairman, said that a bumper result for the year was on the way. This hone was ful-filled with a leap of 96 per cent in profits for the second half, which brought in £2.17m.

The group managed a 20 per cent rise in sales with margins holding steady at 6.8 per cent. helding steady at 6.8 per cent. New orders were about £2m better than last year's record £50m and were more evenly soread. Lord Erroll says that the current year has started with a much improved order book. With this in mind, and with the important recognition. with the important reservation about the prospect of new off-

Fresh mix in

New store openings and the wider margins stemming from an improved sales mix combined to lift pre-tax profits at NSS Newsagents by 37 per cent to £3.16m on a sales rise of a fiftch in the year to Cutober 2.

Despite the uncertainties arising from the new to become duty structure. NSS looks are duty structure.

arising from the new tobacco duty structure, NSS looks capable of a twelfth year of unbroken growth. The number of stores has been increased by 18 to 390 since the year-end and the board, headed by Mr. H. Byam-Cook, plans to open a further 40 to 50 new outlets before next October. The net cost is likely to be about film which should be covered easily The 13-day Mirror Group strike is not expected to have a significant effect on profits this time, despite the temporary

this time, despite the temporary absence of its high circulation

absence of its mgn circulation titles, while the stores opened in 1976-77 (six new shops and 38 established businesses) should now be making their full

contribution. In addition, the introduction of higher margin

introduction of higher margin products such as records, hardbacks and fancy goods throughout the stores portfolio still has some way to go, while there is still plenty of scope to extend the group's light coverage in the North-East, East Anglia and the deusely populated South-East.

A final dividend of 2.149p hoists the total to the maximum permitted 3.215p gross a share.

new stores

hoist NSS

By Ray Maughan



Lord Brroll, chairman

probability that the coming year will bring a resumption of ordering for nuclear power stations and looks for further opportunities for the group

Over the past year the bulk profits was again brought in by the heavy engineering side. Pre-tax profits went up 22.6 per cent to £2.38m. At half time this section had attracted over 70 per cent of new orders, which were already ahead of the £27.6m brought in for the whole of the previous

The Aiton division has also done well, with profits rising 22 per cent to £1.7m. The light engineering division ran into more difficult trading condi-tions, and its profits fell 28 per cent to £22.3m.

Whessoe.

The group's shares were unchanged at 94p on the results, so the gross dividend of 6.96p, up from 6.34p last year, gives a yield of 7.4 per cent.

Phoenix shares in uptrend

By Richard Allen

The general recovery trend in underwriting results is reflected in latest figures from Phoenix Assurance.

After being around 40 per cent up at the interior stage, the pre-tax profits improvement has increased to 70 per cent for a total of £27.5m at the nine months' stage covering the period to September 30:

The figure has been helped by an increase in investment in-come from £22m to £26.3m, but on the underwriting side the fire, accident, marine and avia-

profit of £0.8m compared with a loss of £6.2m last time. Phoenix reports that United States underwriting results have shown further improvement in the third quarter, showing profits of £900,000 against a £4.8m loss.

The UK fire and accident business loss of 0.5m compares

with E0.2m previously but is still a better result than that of the half-year. Canada and Australia remain profitable but signiported from Belgium and Holiand.

English Card hopes based on final stage

English Card Clothing dropped 5p yesterday to 90p after a slight fall in pre-tax profits at £1.01m in the six months ended October 1. Earnings a share come out at 5.2p against 6p a share after a rise in domestic tax from £81,000 to

in domestic tax from £31,000 to £100,000 and a £9,000 fall in the overseas liability to £547,000. Minorities were £301,000 against £350,000.

The board, headed by Mr Simon Rothery, estimates that second-half profits will exceed those of the first although, if English Card is to match the previous profits level, it must reach at least £1.83m in the October-March period.

The interim dividend is stepped up from 1.515p to 1.712p gross a share.

Leaderflush profit but cash is needed

A return to profits at Leaderflush (Holdings) is accompanied by the bad news that structural defects at the group's factory and the need to generally modernize plant will require an injection of capital. It is pos-sible that the group will need to provide for a complete removal to new premises when the present lease expires in 1980. The board is therefore on the lookout for additional capital "to support the companies

continued activities". Meanwhile a loss of £19,000 has been turned into a trading profit of £20,000 for the six months to June 30 on turus.er 14 per cent up at £1m. There is again no dividend

A year of significant growth for W Ribbons

acquiring McDermott.

In September, the New York
Stock Exchange investigated certain stock transactions which

by United Technologies Cor- income for the review period."

W' Ribbons Holdings Limited — manufacturers of cargo handling devices, motor car safety belts, and a wide range of industrial webbings.

Results for the year to 30th June (5,0003) 15,170 14,821 1,085 910 Profit before Lax 605 748 Protetafter tax Dividend per share 2.245a 2.015 14,22p 18,47p

McDermott resumes Commodities

International

African technical and inven-

ment group made an after tax

profit of 39.6m rand (about?

£22m) in the six months ended

September 30. The company

said that income does rot

year. The greater part of

voted in favour of proposed merger. If Supreme Court approves merger will take effect. December 31. Dealings in Hutchlson Whampoa should start January.

HUTCHISON INTERNAT

Rembrandt Group

Rembrandt, the

talks with Babcock

I. Ray McDermott, the New

Orleans-based offshore oil rig

builder, says it has resumed

the American Babcock & Wilcox

talks with representatives of

engineering group concerning

McDermott's acquisition of the

balance of the Babcock &

Dermott had acquired 49 per

cent of the Babcock stock and

has been negotiating to acquire

Last week, J. Ray McDermott

said that negotiations were

stopped in response to inquiries

certain stock transactions which took place during the 5700m takeover bid for Babcock and

Wilcox, the steam and nuclear

power company. A Stock Ex-change official said that the pre-

liminary review had indicated

that trading was fair and

the rest.

Under a tender offer. Mc-

■ During the year, the U.K. companies exported more than 45% of their sales turnover – amounting to over £4 million.
■ Recent rights issue will enable Group to take advantage of current morease in demand for its products and of future opportunities as they arise.

mpourturnues as they are as Macquistion of outstanding 25% interest in Lolit (UK) will allow Group to make the most efficient use of its available Board expect to recommend dividends for year to 30th

In Board expect to recommend of valence for year of South June 1978, on the increased capital, of 3.3 pret per share —an increase over the level proposed for 1977 of 47%. If Turnover of the Group for the 3 months ended 30th September 1977 was astisfactorily ahead of the level of the comparable period last year. M Directors are confident that, in absence of unforeseen circumstances, Group will enjoy a successful year in 1977/78.

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Business appointments Lord Farnham for Avon Rubber chair

Lord Farnham, chairman of Brown Shipley Holdings, is to become chairman of Avon Rubber on January 23, succeeding Mr Hugh Rogers, who is retiring from the post, but remains on the board.

Mr A. G. Hatchett, Dr R. Leach and Mr H. F. Spanton will be joining the board of P & O as executive directors from January 1. Mr C. J. Nancarrow has resigned.

Mr James McDonald has been appointed a director of Robertson Foods.

Foods.

Sir Ian Morrow has been made a non-executive director of DAF Trucks (GB).

Mr Bernard Price has been appointed chairman and Mr John Pierce managing director of Sietopezzee, part of the Simmons group. They succeed Mr Douald Dreman who is to become president of Simmons Canada.

Mr G. Allen, deputy man executive officer of Standard Gil, succeeding Mr Charles E. Spahr, who is rectings.

Mr Benjamin Allen has been made a director of Kellock Holdings.

Mr Robert Taylor, MP Ior West Croydon, has been elected chairman of the Building Materials Export Group.

Mr Aubrey Goldsmith has been appointed joint managing director.

aging director of The Carpet Manufacturing Co, has additionally been made a director of Carpets International Group Scrvices, Mr C. M. Plumbe, managing director of Croslee Yarns, joins Mr Allen as a deputy managing director of CMG, Mr C. D. Mann becomes sales and marketing director. Mr R. Walton, production director of Carpets International (Northern), succeeds Mr

Plumbe.

Mr Alton W. Whitehouse has been elected chairman and chief executive officer of Standard Cil, succeeding Mr Charles E. Spahr, who is retiring.

Mr Benjamin Allen has been made a director of Kellock Heldings.

together with Mr Bernard Dykes, of J. Dykes (Holdings) and its subsidiaries. Mr Gordon Collins has been appointed to the boards of Music for Pleasure and World Records. deputy chairman. He is succeeded as managing director by Mr Derek

as managing director by Mr Derek
Portman.

Mr J. G. Lithiby has become a
non-executive director of Transport Development Group.

Mr A. S. Noble and Mr J. W.
Roberts have been made directors of Debenhams (Properties).

Mr J. H. Rithlat has left the
hoard.

Mr Frederick Lewis has become managing director of Napcolour. Mr Charles Plant continues as executive chairman.

Mr Roger Boissier has been appointed a non-executive director of Ley's Foundries & Engineering.

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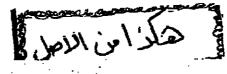
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MARKET REPORTS

Commodities

Monitoring plan to go before LME members

computer work.
als for a self-monitoring
were submitted to EEC in need of high-grade wheat

drought and to the fall in grain prices.

Mr Delange said European wheat quality is below normal this year.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 71 % Barcleys Bank 72 % Consolidated Crdts 71% First London Secs 71% C. Hoare & Co ... *7% Lioyds Bank London Mercantile Midland Bank 61%
Nat Westminster 71%
Rossminster Acc's 71%
Shenley Trust 8%
TSB 7%
Williams and Glyn's 71% * 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 4°c. up to £25,000. 4°c. over £25.000. 5°c.

The Over-the-Counter Market

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Airsprung 181% CULS 150 Armitage & Rhodes 36 Bardon Hill 141

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Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Cuba expects high sugar production should be able to achieve his sugar production during present harvest and fulfill bott export quotas to communist tries and its contracts under International Sugar Agreement. The official newspaper Grasid the favourable simuation due to successful preparawork in both the cane fields industrial installations.

Wall Street

Gold gains up to \$3.10

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Foreign Exchange

The dollar lost more ground yes-terday after a mid-session rally from early depressed levels, reflecting a general lack of confi-dence in America's ability to change its rather bleak economic Up to around \$1.8320-35 at the

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Up to around \$1.8320-35 at the outset, the pound thereafter fluctuated at a lower level, with dealers divided as to Bank of England participation. Some suggested small amounts of dollars were bought. The closing rate was \$1.8265, 45 pts up on the day, but in the currency basket, sterling finally reversed an opening improvement to finish at 63.1 (previously 63.2).

Gold gained \$0.75 an ounce to close in London at \$160.625.

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The close was comfortable with final balances between 3 and 4 per cent. Rates were up at 52 per cent to begin with and for most of the morning money commanded 54 per cent. Banks' balances were a very long way up overnight and there was a sizable excess of Government disbursements over Revenue transfers to the Exchequer.

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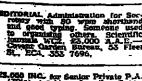
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I asked Mr Fox whether the conclusion to be drawn from his reports was

the mosta reliable makes were all foreign, with British cars average to worse than average: But this did not mean that all foreign cars were reliable.

He also made the distinction between reliability and running costs. Because parts and servicing for British cars were generally cheaper, their overall trunning costs could be lower even if dearer. In 16 mounts it went up by they broke down more often. This expands and pence are the main conposition of the sure invals. This being been provided at the expense of the boot.

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